### THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, MA.

Ideas Far Apart

WOMEN AND CONVENIIONS LUND MAYOR OF

### SOME GERMAN VIEW'S

Breaking Away From Accepted Boundaries Always Regarded Askance on Both Sides of the Ocean-Thoughts Suggested by New Year's Occurrences in New York.

The incoming of 1908 was marked in New York by one incident which be city at large and women in parsocular viewed with widely varying Collings. For it was on New Year's eve that for the first time certain restaurants permitted women to smoke in public.

For a long while we have been told that, little by little, as our women travelled more extensively, or returned from residence abroad, we should find ways and manners of freer foreign social life creeping in to ever conservative American cir-Wiseacres shook their heads. cles. Puritan consciences were stirred and utiered timely warning. The uplifted finger spoke of disapproval.

It is an interesting question, this matter of the tendency toward the breaking down of inherited traditions and long honored conventions. Who is ready to sny that they are conventions more honored in the breach than the observance? On the whole it is possible to affirm definitely what attitude the women who stand for common sense and high ideals, are taking to-day toward many new ideas imported from foreign shores?

#### 'Whatever I say and whatever I do Aunt Tabitha'll say that she never did so."

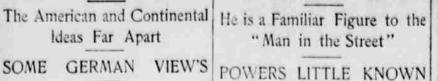
And so one is forced to conclude, like 'he same perplexed girl, "What a wonder Aunt Tabitha's aunt must have been, and her great-aunt!" Unqualified disapproval of everything novel was the dictum of generations gone. "We never did so," settled any vexed question, and effectually blocked the way to changes in social forms.

Impossible as it is, to arrive at results that can be tabulated after the fashion of modern psychology charts, it is interesting to watch, the Amertcan woman in any situation which involves the breaking down of barriers.

Two women, after six weeks of Ingland-cathedral towns and the district principally-found mselves the guest of an artist and

wife, themselves Americans, at outdoor cafe on the Boulevard atparnasse. Interesting looking lists, students from all quarters of the globe, bearded Russians, swarthy Poles, slim Japanese, and globe-trotting Americans, were the patrons. There was an absence of restraint, a freedom of camaraderie, the manners and tone of the Latin quarter in evidence on every hand.

There would have been a time when the same type of American woman would have left, hastily, for these two represented the conservative element of modern femeninity.



LONDON

### "ithin the City heelf He Takes Precedence of Every Subject of the King-Princes of the Royal Blood Not Excepted-Expected to Spend

More Than His Salary.

The Lord Mayor of the City of man in the street," but of his real others. owers and privileges and the hisry of his ancient office very little known to the average Londoner. low many, for instance, are aware of he fact that within the city itself he he King-princes of the royal bload ot even excepted?

His princely emolument of £10,000 year and "lordly pleasure house," ovided as his official residence by e corporation, are fitting acompaments to the state he is called upto maintain. The sum in quesa. although considerable, is alars very much less than he is excted to spend during his year. The st day of office alone-Lord Mayrs Day-with its "Show" and bannet in the evening costs something tween four and five thousand ounds, one-balf of which is borne y birn and the rest equally by his wa sherifiz.

divery great national disaster in is or any other land finds in him ready and willing public receiver almoner of the world's charity, Mansion House Fund being justvenowned for their munificence d the promptitude with which they to collected and applied.

a public duttes are innumerable. s chairman of the periodical meetings of the Courts of Aldermen and Jomon Council, presides over the livery in Common Hall and every other great meeting of citizens in the inclent Guildhall. These meetings juring the South African war fever were frequent and uproarlous. He is ex-officio member of many of the orporation's committees, although itten innce of these is not looked for ) may extent during his mayoralty.

At corporations, by immemorial same, he acts as Cup-bearer or Chief atler. He is Chief Magistrate in e city, Coroner of London, trustee f St Paul's Cathedral and chairman of His Majesty's Commission of leaterancy, to which body he alone as the highly prized right of nomiating to fill vacancies thereon.

Such old-world privileges as the ight to go a-hunting in Epping Forst and to proceed in glorious pagnot upon the River Thames have lod; Lut he is still Admiral of the ort of London and ex-officio chairand of the Thames Conservancy, a ght, however, which is now never in med.

The Lord Mayor only recognizes ne greater than himself in his own loundh-the Monarch, Him he nests on royal visits to the city at one day. "I wish I could figure it emple Bar or Holborn Bars, and out. telds up to him his emblem of civic the swe ord-which of the royal procession until the city's our daries are again reached. No troops may enter the city's quare mile, save by his leave first btained, and by day or night he may tim admission through the gates of "ower of London, the password eing duly furnished to him from ime to time by his Sovereign. Not only in the matter of emolicents and residence are his suroundings magnificent. There is his each, a wonderful equipage built in 1757, weighing nearly four tons, with exquisitely painted panels and in gilded and reguilded as to earn or it the sobriquet of "the gingerbread coach," as distinct from the note modest though very handsome chinic used on ordinary occasions. The coach was built by a contribution f £69 a head from the Aldermen had not served as Mayor, and is ow seldom seen save in the civic cession of to-day. His chains and insignia are all orthy of note. The badges of royy are attached to his office; the word and mace are carried before um on state occasions and he wears e collar and jewel conferred upon im as a mark of royal favor. His bain, which is five feet long, consists a series of gold S links (hence alled the SS chain), the jewel being is onded by a ring of diamonds. There are several swords attached o the office, one being the magnifiont and unique "Pearl" sword preated by Queen Elizabeth in 1571 on ening the Royal Exchange. This, owever, is seldom seen, being card only at great national functions. nother is the black sword, borne on e death of any member of the royal On these occasions it is the ord Mayor's duty to direct the tollg of the great bell of St. Paul's. A ord always reposes on the table at corporation's great fortnightly neetings at Guildhall and by ordering its removal the Lord Mayor can ummarily and automatically end the Ming-a course not often adopted awadays, though in more stormy mentit was frequently resorted to. As recently stated by the retiring ord Mayor, Sir William Treloar, the al to this high and ancient office, long and difficult one, and probmique in the number of times - irant has to submit himself fur election before he reaches it.



City-Has Thirty Classes in Which Nearly Two Hundred Woman Take Lessons From Physical Directors. and the second second

When the idea of having an athletic club for women was mentioned a year ago no one supposed that such an institution would amount of much. Another fad, some said; a society scheme endon is a familiar figure to the that won't last was the opinion of

But the club was organized-the Kansas City Women's Athletic Cluband now, or any night, you may see from twenty-five to thirty women in the gymnasium in the Owen building. thes precedence of every subject of on Walnut street-if you have the great privilege. Thirty classes a week, nearly 200 women, one-half the membership, and others waiting. No fud about that sort of work. It went on all summer and fall, right up to the Christmas season, when all exercise-except shopping-ceas a.

> The club has been a success from the start. Before a month had passed it had outgrown its home in the Owen building, and Mrs. Viola Dale McMurray, the founder, was bustling around looking for a larger place; a second physical director was employed; the tea room couldn't accommodate half its customers; the women just naturally dropped into the real club atmosphere as if they'd been waiting years for it, took to the club life in a hurry, the sort with showers and Indian clubs and drills and dances, the better to fit them for the other kind where Emerson and Browning. and Keats, and all that sort of thing is the rule. When it came to exarcise ing they were shend of the men by long odds, and they glack to it with a regularity that made some old-time athletic club members gape in wonder.

> The club has proved to be a fine thing for business women, of whom there are many in Kansas City-wom en who employ others in public stenography, who own stores, and tre in a money way quite independent Night after night they troop up to the "gym," put on the loosely-litting becoming bloomer, and blouse uniforms, the piano is opened, the director gives the signal, and the exercise begins. Nothing more graceful could be imagined. Sometimes dances are taught, not for the dance Itself, but for the grace it gives to actions. Then, after the showers and a few minutes' rest in the reading room or in the music room where there is another piano, the classes go home to sleep that comes to few who miss such exercise. -Kansas City Star.

THE STORMY PETREL. By Winifred Black.

"I don't know whether the Stormy Petrel flies because there is going to be a storm or whether there is a storm because the Stormy Petrel flies," said an old fisherman to me

I have been wondering whether a



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

and has been made under his perhat Hiltchin: sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

# What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotis substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Chart Alteher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years. 

150 70.000 13

Illustration of Form.

files Fell from Comments

down as a bridal pair. Eut they were

remarkably self-posterned and be-inved with such sang field that the

other passengers began to doubt, clyn

As the train moved out the young

But even that did not affect the

man rose to take off his overcost and

a shower of rice fell out. The pas-

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to his partner, remarked and bis - "By Jove, May! I've siden the bilde

A Warning from China.

Investigations recotily made

China by Mr. Frank 35. Steyer of th

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their days of prosperity these

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tains being covered to their summil

The Hun Ho River, once a deep, new

gable stream, is now only a brand

sandy bed, through which cours.

shallow, rapid currents, absolutely us

navigable. But around secred term

ples, where the native vegetation has

seen allowed to remain, fragments a

velt, in a recent meanage, called the

attention of Congress to this warning

are yet to be note. President Re-

from China.

splendid forests of uncleast day

United States Bureau of Plant In-

try afford a sharibing instance of

singe and were Linch-

the Boston Herald.

groom's overcoat!"

sonners smilled broadly

James Ten Eyck, oarsman and coach, discussing rowing one day in the Syracuse Herald office, said success depended on form. He explainel what he meant by form. Then, by way of illustration, he added:

"Everything, everything, goes by form. Thus, out West in the old days, it was the essence of form to be informal. My father used to tell about a 'squire who would marry the youn; couples that came to him in some such form as this:

"'Bill, do ye take this gal whose hand yo're a-squeezin' to be yer lawful wife, in flush times an' in skimp?" "'Mame, do ye take this cuss ye've fined fists with to be yer pard throug's thick and thin?'

"'Yer right, for once old man.' "'All right, then. Kiss in court, an' I reckon ye'er married as tight as the law can jine ye. I guess four bits'll do, Bill, if I don't have to kiss the bride. If I do, it's six bits extry.""

### Marjorie's Remark.

Marjorie, aged four years, has a forterrier, in the welfare of which shy wears the customary collar an1 license, and Marjorie understands the States.



# AMERICAN FARMER Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Leading Agricultural Journal of the Nation. Edited by an Able Corps of Writers.

The American Farmer is the only Literary Farm Journal pubtakes great interest. Said fox-terrier lished. It fills a position of its own and has taken the leading place in the homes of rural people in every section of the United It gives the farmer and his family something to think about aside from the humdrum of routine duties.

The women of the present, however, watched with a critical interest, listened as certain stories relative to those at the tables were told by their host and hostess, and left after three hours of observation with another picture to add to their rapidly growing millery of European scenes. The

ence, was willingness to observe, an in elligent appreciation of differences or connuct, but no yielding of their own ideas of propriety.

One comment, made after two years' residence in Germany, by a keenwitted American girl, was: "The majority of German women I knew were of the 1.usfrau type. They ranged socially from professors wives to the daughters of lesser officiais, or girls of the army circle. To those girls I was the unconventional American of whom they had read. I attended theatres and dances unchaperoned; I walked on the streets or lunched at the restaurants with men friends, or, worse still, went alone to concerts.

"Between the girls and women, with all their attention devoted to the Kaiser's four k's, and the women who gere not admitted to desirable circles there seemed to be no mean. You were one or the other. The exintence of a well defined class of womon, who were not primarily housewives, nor the antithesis of these, was not even recognized."

Left to their own devices, the average woman does not find conventions really irksome. Freedom to follow her own sweet will in matters social is not the most sought-after thing. In the main, woman is a convention being. She loves to do the correct thing, the thing countemanced by the majority, the thing to be defended on the score of respectable ancestry. When old-time ideas are laid aside, there has been some influence at work, to the will of which she bows.

Wires in the Sudan.

Telegraphic communication is being rapidly opened up along the Sudan part of the "Cape-to-Cairo" steam railway route. Khartum bas direct connection with Egypt. There are now more than 4,000 miles of taleg aph working wires in the Sadan, and last year more than 280,000 private telegrams were sent over ham

certain woman I know makes trouble importance of these perfectly well. ug duly returned, he bears in front wherever she goes, or whether she has the strange faculty of finding out came to dine at the house of the all the trouble there is wherever she does go.

I call her the Stormy Petrel. She has been a Stormy Petrel ever since I knew her.

When she was a little girl in Sunday School, you could always tell which one of the girls in the class was "mad at teacher." The Stormy Petrel was always very intimate with her. When the little girl who was "mad at teacher" got into a better humor, the Stormy Petrel's friendship cooled, and she found some one else with whom to "sympathize."

When she went to boarding school, all you had to do to know which one of the girls had a quarrel with some other girl was to watch the Stormy Petrel. She was lways the bosom friend of one of the bitter-hearted enemies.

The Stormy Petrel is a grown woman now, a club woman and a society woman. I met her down town shopping with a certain well-known club woman the other day. "Look out, my friend," I thought! when I looked at the club woman. "There is going to be a storm somewhere in your vicin-Ity."

Two days afterward I heard that the woman I saw with the Stormy Petrel was going to resign from her club.

Whenever the society woman is having a row about some one she didn't invite or some one who didn't invite her, there is the Stormy Petrel right in the midst of all the excitement.

I wonder if she does it on purpose, or if she cannot help it. Whichever it is, I know one thing-if I should see the Stormy Petrel beginning to fly in my direction, I would take the first east wind to foreign parts.

To Restore Discolored Enamel. Dissolve the contents of one small box of chloride of lime and one small package of baking soda in a tubful of water. Let your enamelware stand in same over night, thoroughly rinse and dry. It will look like new.

Mrs. Astor Wears Genuine Turban. Mrs. Waldorf Astor s trying to introduce a new fashion in England and also is making efforts to have her oldtime American friends take it up. It is in the shape of a genuine turban

The other evening a young woman small girl. She wore around her throat what was possibly a souvenir of some sentimental nature, a ting chain, from which depended a gol1 heart.

"Dear me," said Marjorie when the guests had assembled in the drawingroom, and she was bidding them good. night before going to the nurvery for her supper. "Dear me, mamma, Miss Smith has on her license, hasn't she? Why are Fido and Miss Smith the only ones who have on licenses?"

And then she was hustled off cur. marily to darkest retirement and Miles Smith, tag and all, went out to dinne"

#### It Came at Last.

Few letters have remained so long in the keeping of the post office as one which has now safely reached his destination after a lapse of twentynine years. On Christmas day, 1871, the document was posted at Swindon. addressed to a young lady who resided in Charnham street, Hungerford. A day or two ago it was delivered to a lady at Newbury, having occupied a quarter of a century plus four years in transit. The delay was caused by the missive failing behind some woodlay unnoticed until certain alterations in the building brought it to light. It was then sent on to Hungerford. where there happened to be a postman who knew the lady to whom the letter was addressed. Hence the dolivery to the rightful owner, in spits of the fact that she had changed her name three times since the envelops was inscribed.

Automobile's Odd Fest.

A chauffeur in Kansas City was unable recently to stop his car when he took it in at the rear door of a garage in Broadway in that city. The machine went straight through the garage and plunged through a large plate glass window facing the street and stopped with the front half of the machine on the sidewalk and the rear half inside the garage, says the St. Louis Post-Dinnatch.

John Davis, the chauffour, was in the front sent of the motor can when it went through the glars. He was unhurt and offer the ble most o stopped he not out moon the s Aligni The monthing was signed by the . sands as it horn is the window.

Every Issue Contains an Original Poem by SOLON GOODE

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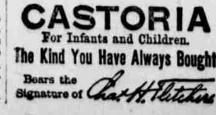
This unparalleled offer is made to all new subscribers, and all old ones who pay all arrears and renew within thirty days. Sample copies free. Address :

### THE COLUMBIAN.

When a horse picks up a nail in his foot what does the driver do? Does he whip the limping, lagging animal and force l im along? Not unless he wants to ruin the horse. At the first sign of lameness he jumpsdown, examines the work at the Swindon office, where it foot and carefully removes the cause of the lameness. What is called "weak stomach" is like the lameness of the horse, only to be cured by removing the cause of the trouble. If you stimu-late the stomach with "whisky medi-oines" you keep it going but every cines" you keep it going, but every day the condition is growing worse. A few doses sometimes of Dr. Pierce's of the balance of her husband's estate, after the \$300 widow's disordered stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition in perfect condition. Ninety-eight times

perfect condition. Ninety-eight times in every hundred "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure the worst all-ments originating in disease of the stomach. It always helps. It almost always cures. To cure constipation use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They're sure.

-Experience will teach a man lots if it doesn't worry him to death.



The first widow of a decedent without issue to take advantage of the recent act of Assembly which allows the widow, in addition to the \$300 widow's exemption heretofore allowed, the first \$5000 of her husband's estate, and of the balance her dower as heretofore, was the widow of James C. Anderson, deceased, of York county, who Monday filed a paper claiming all than \$5000.

Bloomsburg, Pa.

ELV'S CREAM BALM has been tried and not found wanting in thousands of homes, all over the country. It has won a place in the family medicine closet among the reliable household remedies, where it is kept at hand for use in treating cold in the head just as soon as some member of the household begins the preliminary sneezing or snuffling. It gives immediate relief and a day or two's treatment will put a stop to a cold which might, if not checked, become chronic and run into a bad case of catarrh. a bad case of catarrh.

Trespass Notices.

Card signs "No Trespassing" for sale at this office. They are printed in accordance with the late act of 1903. Price 5 cents each. tf