

A RIDE IN A HURRY-UP

How Offenders Against the Law Are Transported to the Central Station.

CALL FOR A PATROL WAGON.

Sparing Prisoners the Humiliation of Undue Publicity.

THE SAD LESSONS OF THE LOCKUP.

Delicacy of the Police in Handling and Arresting the Transgressors Against the Law—The Patrol Wagon's Easy Answer to a Call—The Modest Pride of the Average Driver—Dismissing the Curious Crowd—Searching for Cells—Encouraging the Prisoner to a Well-Merited After—The Rapid Descent of an Old Timer—Frightful Examples of the Effects of Vice.

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planation of the cause of arrest is always given by the man on the bench.

WARRIORS FOR THE OUTSET.

Then the hurry-up wagon threads its rapid course toward the Central station. The officials of that place—

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with drink, his step unsteady, his hand-
sawed manner a poignant contrast to the enjoy-
ment of the moment and its fascination, was
at that time the worst enemy of himself.

WOMAN IS ADVANCING

Julia Ward Howe Tells What the Sex
Has Gained in Half a Century.

WOMAN FIFTY YEARS AGO AND NOW

Is Woman Less a Woman Because She is
More a Citizen?

THE EFFECTS OF COLLEGE EDUCATION

As these questions have been stated for
me to treat of, the most difficult clause
stands first in order.

NEWSPAPERS OF THE WORLD.

America Leads the List With 12,500 and
Germany is Second.

London Times.

A large number of statistics have been
collected in connection with the Paris Ex-
hibition, and of these probably the most in-
teresting are those which deal with the total
number of journals published in the whole
world. These have been collected by La
Nature. The facts given show that Ger-
many has the honor of publishing the largest
number of periodicals in Europe, these
numbering 5,500, of which 800 are dailies.

Journal of the United States.

After Germany comes England, which
publishes 4,000 newspapers, 800 of
which are dailies. France follows, with a
nearly equal number, of which only a quar-
ter are dailies, bi-weeklies or tri-weeklies.

Italy holds the fourth rank by publishing
1,400 journals. In Austria-Hungary there
are 1,300 journals, of which 150 are dailies.

So far are other countries are concerned
with 850, and Russia with 800, 200 of the
latter appearing at St. Petersburg and 75
at Moscow. In all, Europe is credited
with over 20,000 journals.

Turning to Asia, the figures show that
there are not more than 3,000 newspapers
issued, most of which appear in Japan and
the British India. These are very poorly
supplied, having but the King-Fu (official
journal of Peking), which issues three
editions a day on paper of different colors,
and a journal at Shanghai and another at
Canton. Japan, on the other hand, pub-
lishes 1,000 journals. Africa makes but a
poor show, having but 200 newspapers,
of which 120 are published in Egypt, and
the rest in European colonies.

America has a large share of representa-
tion in the world's press, the United States
alone issuing 12,500 papers, 1,000 of which
are dailies. In Canada 700 journals are
published, most of which are French. Be-
sides Mexico and Brazil, in which quite a
large number of papers are published, it
may be stated that the Argentine Republic
has 60 journals. Australia is credited with
700 papers, all of which are English.

MARVELS OF MEMORY.

Men Who Could Repeat the Contents of
Whole Books.

Blackwood's Magazine.

There have been stupendous memories
enough in ancient and modern times to stagger
belief—such as those of Theodectes and
Hortensius and Cinesus, of whom Cicero
speaks, and in our later days, Pascal, who,
it is said, never forgot anything he had seen,
heard, or thought; and Aricenna, who re-
ported that she could repeat the contents of
the whole of the Bible. Korea, when she
was 10 years old, and Francis Xavier, who,
Strada tells us, had the whole of St. Augus-
tine in his memory—enough, one would
think, to furnish a library. In our own
generation, and in our own country, we have
one or two instances of men who, on one
occasion offered to repeat all the "History" of
Tacitus under a mistake on the part of his
translator, and who, in the case of the
Zerah Colburn, among others, who had
such a prodigious power and rapidity of
calculating in his mind. Colburn, it is
said, could repeat the contents of 58
years almost before the question could be
repeated. The story is told that Jeddiah
Buxton was once taken to the theater to see
Garrett, and that he was asked to repeat
the attention to the great actor through-
out the play. When he went out with his
friends who accompanied him, he asked him
how he had done, and he answered by stat-
ing the number of words and syllables that
Garrett had spoken. His mind had been
interested solely in the number of words,
and he had not been thinking of anything
else.

WHY HE DIDN'T PROPOSE.

A Young Man's Excellent Reasons for
Abandoning Matrimonial Intentions.

New York Times.

A certain well-known New Yorker, who
has been for his head and shoulders, this
summer fell in love with a girl, and
proposing to her. His income is \$2,000 a
year, but he wanted to be certain that he
could pay all the expenses before rushing
into matrimony. He estimated that the
wedding and running expenses of a suburban
residence would cost \$1,800 a year. He
allowed \$300 a year for his personal expenses,
and thought that he could get along on the
like sum. To be sure he didn't expect to
save any money while living at that rate;
but like other young men he had abandoned
in a special Providence which would
cause a long-forgotten uncle or other rela-
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So he asked an intimate friend of his lady-
love how much the latter spent for her
wardrobe during the year. The friend said,
"I don't know, but I think she spends more
than \$1,000 a year." The young man said
he didn't think she could get along on
\$1,500. The engagement has not yet been
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A Sadly Disappointed Maiden.

Philadelphia Record.

A gushing Philadelphia miss was one of
a party at a rabbit supper in the country a
few days ago, and she was real provoked
because she could not find a single white
rabbit in the whole potpie.

Times Have Not Changed.

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In spite of these threats, coming from
high quarters, the demand was persevered
in, granted, and availed of.

What a breaking down among the
college students who are as well able to
bear the strain of college studies as young
men are.

It is also apparent that if some girls are
physically disqualified for sustained intel-
lectual labor, a certain proportion of the
young men are subject to the same limita-
tion. The breaking down among the male
undergraduates came to be observed
and reported. No omnia possumus omnes.
We can't all go to college, men and wo-
men of us, but many women can and should
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EFFECTS OF WOMAN'S CLUBS.

What a hysterical view this is, that
all discoveries of science, the improve-
ments in hygiene, the ameliorated views of
diet, ventilation, and of the use and care of
the body, should not sufficiently benefit wo-
men to offset the danger of a thorough course
of Latin, Greek and mathematics!

How much were it to be wished that the
goal of the faculty had directed itself at

lightly and efficiently about late hours,
light lacing, high-heeled shoes, and the use
of nerve stimulants and cosmetics, as it did
against the harmful and satisfying pursuit
of learning.

Much as I consider women to have gained
by the position and opportunities secured to
them in America, I have yet to name an im-
portant item which both conditions stand
a mark of their improvement. This is the
fact of their ever-increasing tendency to as-
sociated action.

The social instinct is strong in human na-
ture, but it does not attain its best results
without study and self-discipline.

The women's clubs which are springing
up all over the country are marks of this
study and discipline. I know of many of
them, and I do not know of one which does
not keep in view serious and worthy ob-
jects. The feeling of sisterhood which natu-
rally grows out of club intermingling
tends to put out of sight the inordi-
nate ambitions of the few and the self-dis-
trusting passivity of the many.

In the club it is soon found that one
woman cannot do everything. All must
help, and tasks are constantly found which
do not float on the surface of the heart
to do. It is not easy to say at any time how
much of the vice of the world escapes de-
tection, nor how much of its virtue falls of
recognition. Yet, to a certain extent, the
more we are known by its fruits. We may infer
a higher moral condition from a better social
situation.

When I remember the world as I knew it
40 or even 50 years ago, and compare
these recollections with what I see to-day,
the moral advance made by society appears
to me unmistakable, and in this advance
women have been not only participants,
but active agents. This is not to say that
there were no good women in the world
in the time of which I speak nor that there
are not many good ones now. But the position
of women has essentially changed since that
time.

In this country, of which we can speak
with great certainty, the whole idea of
womanhood has been lifted bodily, and
placed upon a secure elevation. How
should it be otherwise where freedom has
been granted to the mother and her child
from full stature, and where the cruel gears
of servile superstition have been stricken
from her intellectual faculties?

No creature can be noble that is forced
into an apologetic position. The first sin-
ner who stole the forbidden fruit, and led the
man to taste it, can tell how severely
nature has punished her. All these ob-
jections to the position of woman? Not the
Hebrew Scriptures alone, but others of the
Oriental religions, that burden the women
with a yoke of woe. Philosophers of our
own day who have become enamored of
these ancient faiths have endeavored, in
their way, to make the modern woman
feel that she is a sinner, and to maintain with
the followers of Buddha that the evil prin-
ciple, throughout creation, is the female.
From the Buddhist point of view, the doctrine
has indeed its logical justification.

WOMAN'S EDUCATIONAL ADVANCE.

If, as this assumes, existence is an evil,
then the great part which women bear in
the production of life is primarily an evil.
Has not nature, in publishing it, intended
to delight, with its wholesome showing
of the absolute value of human life? Even
the genius of Schopenhauer will not efface
the fact that nature has intended the
male, to have in its place the bootless pres-
ence of an infinite nothing.

The question of woman's educational ad-
vance is, therefore, first and foremost, a
question of the ancient barriers no longer
coming down upon the path of the women
who would know something.

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enough in ancient and modern times to stagger
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OPENING OF AFRICA.

A Pleasant Talk With King Leopold
About the Congo Free State.

LIGHT FOR THE DARK CONTINENT.

A Christian Monarch's Ambition to
Civilize Africa.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY CONFERENCE PLANS

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

BRUSSELS, October 24.

FEW days ago I
received a note
from Monsieur Le
Comte Borchgraves
d'Atena, Secre-
taire d'Etat, sum-
moning me to call
upon him at the
palace, which I did
on the following
morning at 9:30
o'clock. I had pre-
viously had the
honor of making
the acquaintance of
the Count by per-
sonal letter I had
sent to him from the
Belgian Minister to
the United States, M.
A. Le Ghaix, and was cordially
received by the Royal Secretary.

I was informed that His Majesty had
sent me a note to inform me that it
would give him great pleasure to receive
me at the palace at 2 o'clock in the
afternoon of Saturday, the 19th. His Majesty
had said that although it was cus-
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