Facts of Interest To Women Readers.

Symposium of Information, Partly Grave, Partly Gossipy and Partly Gay.

conquered America. That is to say, she has, within a few short moments ecome a personage of continent-wide interest. It is not probable that those of us who cling to Scranton in our theatre-going moments will see Mme. Rejane. Therefore we will have to take a peep at her through the medium of print, and a borrowed peep at that. Says our informant: "Whoever said that she was not moided by Michael Angelo was right. She was not moided by Coysevox, either, In her physiogmy there are no traits. It is a fright fully intelligent facewas witty as a fur-nace full of little Parisian devils. It is all style, thought and grace, natural and studied. Her fair, copper-colored, crowns a forehead which is vast, storehouse of science. Her dark eyes look at one fixedly, and have no lashes, like those of Mona Lisa, painted by Leonards da Vinci. Her nose is undedeided, her mouth extremely sensitive to smiles and to seriousness, and she gives one at once an impression of enigmatic charm and of original grace. She loves life passion, vivid words, steel-edged epi white-teeth laughter, healthy loy and saintly irony. She comes from Athens, and yet she is French-nay Parisian-to the tips of her fingers. Mme. Rejane receives \$1,600 every time she plays, and her expenses are pald, besides which she is allowed a maid and dressmaker."

There was a commotion in a Wash ingto theater the other night. Says the Max O'Rell-like pen-artist of the capital who chronicled it: "Three ladies walked down the center aisle. They were hats; hats of a florid style architecture, and covered with luxuriant vegetation. Strong men shuddered and grew pale with anxiety as to where those hats would eventually locate themselves, and as the ladies slowly moved to the front the feelings of the audience verged upon the stormy and tumultuous. At last they were seated well down toward the or chestra, and at least 100 persons-those directly in the line of sight-turned wan and ghastly with despair. In a moment, however, nimble fingers were at work, and before the watchers could gulp down their first wild anguish, the hats disappeared, and three sleek, shapely, and inoffensive heads appeared in place of them." Will the like of it ever occur in Scranton?

Of all the queer symposiums inaugurated by a certain unique periodical devoted to the realm of the fair sex, the most peculiar, asserts the Philadelphia Record, will undoubtedly be the forthcoming discussion of the significance and use of the relative terms "woman" and "lady." By the strange whirligig of time the term "lady" has come to have that generic differentiation which "gentleman" has obtained over the plain "man." Perhaps, indeed, the ti-tled dames of foreign fands will be indignent to learn that their exclusive right to this linguistic courtesy is being wrested from them by plebian daughters of Eve. To a certain extent it is convenient to accept the modern custom concerning these words; but, real-"lady" and "woman" both refer to the wife. Both are good old Anglo-Saxon terms, and the "lady" of yore was the "loaf-keeper." A "lady" who cannot bear the title of "woman" is almost as much to be pitied as a "woman" who does not feel herself entitled to be styled a "lady."

An unique entertainment planned by Chicago would, it would seem, form a of them seem well fitted. desirable post-Lenten divertisement in Scranton, especially in view of the local interest now evinced in Venetian topics, consequent upon the Shaw lec- says she believes, on principle, in being as tures in Young Men's Christian association hall. "It is, in brief, a Venetian masque ball, which will be as nearly as possible a perfect imitation of the scenes enacted in the marble palace of the Doges when the heroes from the shrine of St. Marks ruled all the seas and half the world. The most notable single feature will be floats representing the four quarters of the globe and among the emblems to be shown will be beautiful and artistic representations of faith, hope and charity. It surpass the Mardi Gras at New Or leans. In addition to these, new and entirely original ideas will be introduced in the display. There will be dozen tableaux at least, all of which will be participated in by both profesdonal and amateur performers. Following the procession on which the full blaze of the calcium lights will be turned during its entire course, there pected to take a hand in the melee The object of the Chicago enterprise is a charitable one, and it would seem to offer a good basis for imitation in the "Chicago of the East."

Speaking of unique entertainments New York, too, offers one for our contemplation-the international idisplay of costumes held in Madison Square garden under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian association. The object of the exhibition is to show the evolution of the present style of dress and for this purpose 500 figures will be exhibited, each representing some period in history that denotes a change in costume. These historical costumes will be one of the main features of the exposition, but the show of modern dresses will be no less interesting. The gowns of all the historic grand dames and professional beauties will be seen, and the great dudes of history will be represented in costumes exactly as the tailors of those times would cut them. In the great amphitheater will erected many booths, and here will be shown by all the leading milliners, costumes and manufacturers the very latest and most modish of modern costumes for both sexes. This affair may ilso contain a valuable suggestion for hose who are given to chasing the nimble dollar in sweet charity's name.

As introductory to a number of se were honored according to the originality and excellence of their dishes. This soverlegn spent much of the time apart from state affairs imagining new methods of cooking food, especially of preparing coffee, which latter was just coming into vogue as a feverage. Mme. de Maintenon originated "Cotellettesen" mother.

An enterprising young woman who has lately opened an office announces that she is ready to render practical help to men and women of affairs, to save them time and annovances. She proposes, if people will give her the opportunity, to act as representative, private secretary, and intermediary where discretion, diplomacy, nored according to the original- mother.

Mme. Rejane, the French actress, has | papillotes," or cutlets in curl papers, in order that the spaper trimmings might absorb the grease that impaired her digestive organs. Mme, de Sevigne took occasion often to lay aside her pen and prepare certain grilled waffles that delighted epicures as did her literary work men of letters, The Empress Josephine excelled in guava preserves.

> Egg Plant Fritters-Take large-sized egg plant, leave the skin and stem on and boil till tender. Remove the skin and mash very fine in an earthen bowl with a teaspoonful of salt. Drain off the liquor and add plenty of pepper, a large iron spoonful of flour, half a cup of milk cr ream and three eggs. This makes a nice batter. Drop into boiling hot lard and fry as you would fritters. Baked Hash-Mince fine any pieces of

> cold cooked meat. To every pint of meat add one cup of bread crumbs, a table-spoonful of butter, a sprig of parsley, chopped, a little chopped onion (if the flavor is not disliked), a teaspoonful of emon juice or vinegar, and a seasoning of pepper and salt. Add sufficient gravy to moisten it thoroughly, but not enough to make it sloppy, Just make it warm over the fire, mix well, and bake it in a iot oven twenty minutes. Chicken Patties—Chop the chicken meat,

free from gristle, season with salt, pep per and a little celery or sage, place a lit tle of the meat on pieces of puff paste, press the edges together, making small turnovers, place them in a shallow pan, and bake a nice brown, serve with drawn butter or a gravy made from the liquor in which the chicken was cooked.

Muffins—One quart of flour, one pint of varmed milk less two tablespoonfuls, warmed milk one teaspoonful salt, half a gill of yeast, mix at night and beat till light. In the morning drop the well-risen batter into buttered cups; let stand twenty minutes then bake and serve. These can be made of water instead of milk, but are much less tender.

Banana Blancmange-Into a quart of boiling milk stir four tablespoonfuls of corn starch wet with a little milk and a quarter of a cupful of sugar. When it thickens set aside to cool. When properly cold stir in a small teaspoonful of extracof vanilla and two or thre thinly sliced

heet Cake-Take equal quantities of cooked beef, chopped fine, and soaked tread crumbs, add one onion, chopped, salt and pepper to suit taste, a tablespoonful of chopped pork to every quart the mixture, one egg and a little sage or savory; place it in a flat pan, and bake

twenty or thirty minutes.

Creamed Bacon-Bake in the oven slice of bacon till they are brown and crisp; put them on a hot platter; add to the fat in the pan a tablespoonful or more of flour; stir till smooth, add gradually a tea upful and a half of milk and cook two

Hominy Dabs-One cup of fine hominy boiled two hours in a quart of milk; while hot add a little salt, two eggs well beaten, a piece of butter the size of ar egg. Drop from a spoon on a tin sheet and bake a light brown.

A Fish Sauce-Boll two anchovies and half an onion chopped very fine, in one tablespoonful of vinegar, four of wine and four of melted butter or cream, and and four v. serve very hot.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN:

Susan B. Anthony has not slept at home Lady Randolph Churchill wears the very

exceptionally granted and much coveted imperial order of the crown of India, conferred upon her by the queen. Mrs. Burton Harrison is said, on good

authority, to be the best paid woman writer in the country. The Century Magazine pays her 13½ cents a word for all her stories. The Chinese now find it more profitable

to raise their female infants than to strangle them. In 1870 the average price of a wife in the flowery kingdom was £5.

Women real estate agents have already een successful in several places, and it is somewhat surprising that more women a number of gifted Jewish women in do not go into a business for which many

Ella Wheeler Wilcox is an untiring patron of manicurists, givers of facial mas-sage, chiropodists and shampooers. She good looking as she can be.

Queen Victoria will use electricity for cooking purposes. atus has been installed at Osborne, in the Isle of Wight. It is, however, only used for the more delicate dishes.

Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt is going in for cycling. At first she went to an "academy" for her lessons, but now she practices under the same tuition in the

great ball room of her own house. Mrs. Eva Wilder Broadhead, known in literature as Eva Wilder McGlasson and who is now enjoying a wedding trip on and is intended that this event shall even about the Mediterranean, is said to be the youngest established magazinist in the

> Mrs. Clara Cressingham, one of the three feminine statesmen in the Colorado legislature, has introduced a bill in the lower house of that body to create a state board of arbftration and mediation for the purpose of settling labor troubles.

The fact that two English women do tors should be simultaneously sent to the bedside of an Indian queen and an Afghan will be a sham battle of flowers. In this part of the programme the specta-tors as well as the dancers will be ex-men's Movement," thinks the Westminster Gezette.

> Dr. Charlotte Ellaby has just come back to England after completely restoring the sight of the maharani of Jamnagar whose court is en fete over the e The operation was for a cataract. maharani, according to a correspondent can now read small print with ease

Sister Agnes, the superioress of a nurs ing institution at Brest, has received the order of the Legion of Honor. This make the twenty-ninth nun that has received the honor. The first was Mme. Biget known as Sister Martha, who was decorated by Napoleon in 1815. Apart from sisters, nineteen women in all have received the decoration.

A woman's paradise exists in the India: ocean. The tiny island of Minlcoy, mid way between the Maldive and Lacadive group, is etnirely under feminine rule, the men humbly taking the second place on every occasion. The woman is the head both of the government and of the home and when she marries her husband take ings throughout his married life.

The average waist of women is now 2 inches against 19 inches five years ago This development is not attributed to the dress reformers, but to Sarah Bern hardt. The people who invent new cos-tumes have been inspired by the grace and beauty of Sarah's clothes. These are copied for their customers. It is im-possible to wear these costumes with corpossible to wear these costumes with sets. Hence the waist has its chance.

It is noticed that Mrs. George Gould has changed her whole manner and bearing since the death of her father-in-law. When Jay Gould was alive she was very quier, went out but little and had but few tured that once upon a time it was no discredit to woman to be known as a good cook. In the time of Louis XV. good cook. In the time of Louis XV. superbly, is as handsome as ever, and cooks ranked high in social favor; they her intimates say she is still the devoted

and good judgment are required; as a purchasing agent for the household, buy-ing anything from graceries to wedding outfits and bric-a-brac; as a dispenser of charity where investigation is required in fact, professionally to fill the office of "capable person" in the community. As in every large city there is a constant de-mand for just the services that this young woman proposes to render, there seems to be no reason why she should not

WASTED WORDS.

Tremendous Loss Which Results from the Use of Silent Letters.

"When a nation noted for its lan guage for the first time," says M. Novicow, a French writer, "it made pure phoneticism, since it had no reason to do the contrary. But spoken languages modifies every day. By the fact even that it is incorporated in something material, the sign written languages has more fixity. Too often nations consider the orthography of their fathers as something extremely holy. They think they are committing sacrilege by accommodating it to the needs of present times. Then, little by little, writing be comes less and less phonetic, and final ly arrives at the oddest aberrations. The same letters are pronounced in a different manner, each sound is not represented by an identical letter, and great number of letters cease to be pronounced. These last constitute, there fore, a veritable waste. Without counting the silent "e" and the "s" of the plural, when they are required for euphony, the French language con tains 13 per cent. of useless letters. Let us calculate what their suppression would bring in. Six thousand and eight hundred journals appear in the French language. There is perhaps an average of 100,000 letters in each of them-the "Petit Journal" contains 115,000, the "Figaro" 122,000-and there is an average of 160 numbers a year. This gives 108,000,000,000 of letters in a year, and of these the useless 14 per cent. make 14,200,000,000.

"The composition, the correction and the interlined words come to about \$1.20 for every 10,000 letters. This makes a useless expense of \$1,988,000 for the journal printed in French alone. Those

printed in the English language are nore numerous (there are 17,000), and they are larger. We must estimate the number of their letters at least at 150,-000 on an average. As the number of useless ones is 12 per cent, the same calculation gives a loss of nearly \$7,000. 000 yearly for journals in the English language. But press work and composition are not all. Useless letters also take up paper. If each paper averages 4,000 conies we have an over-expense of \$15,600,000 for paper for English and \$3,600,000 for paper for French jounr-

nals. "But that is not all, either. The text must have been written before going to press. A person can write as many as ,000 letters in an hour. The 63,000,000,-000 of letters in French and English newspapers require, then, 9,000,000 hours, that is to say, 900,000 days' work. Estimate the work of journalists at \$5 a day, on an average, and we have an expenditure of \$4,500,000. So you see in all there is a loss for French, English and American papers alone of \$32,600,-000 per annum."

REALLY SENSITIVE PLANT.

It knows the Difference Between a Famil

lar and a Strange Form. An incident related by the author of "The Pearl of India," in his description of the flora of Ceylon, is almost uncanny, although we are assured that it is true. It is about the mimosa, or sensitive plant, and makes one almost wonder whether the plant has intelligence. The doctor, one of the characters of

the book, while sitting with the family on the broad piazza, which formed the front of the bungalow of a coffee plantation, recognized a thrifty sensitive plant, and it was made the subject of remark. He called his young daughter of 11 years from the house. "Lena," said he, "go and kiss the mimosa.

The child did so, laughing gleefully and came away. The plant gave no token of shrinking from contact with the pretty child.

"Now," said the host, "will you touch the plant" one hand extended, and before it had it up.

come fairly in contact the nearest spray and leaves wilted visibly. "The plant knows the child," said the doctor; "but you are a stranger."-Tid-

FACES ON SHAVING MUGS. One of the Fads of the Passing Hour a Washington.

From the Washington Star. A fad which bids fair to become fairly popular is now blossoming quite extensively in Washington. When the ounk lady thinks he is dear enough to have her photograph she has a miniature painted on a shaving mug or mustache cup, or, better still, some bit of china bric-a-brac. shall stay fast the painting is burnt in. As amateur artists have often been employed in this work, the results have not een very satisfactory. The chappies have sent their photographs to New York to have the work carefully done, and some good results have been reached. Of course, in case of a rupture and the selection of new loves, the china can be as easily broken as if it were in the hands of some of our kitchn mechanics.

A Successful Engagement.

From the Troy Times. A brilliant scheme was adopted the other day by a theatrical company which found itself stranded at Dayton, O., and its next engagement at Cleveland. A plan was made for the arrest of one of the members of the company on the charge of opening a letter belonging to another member. The accused was taken before the United States commissioner at Cleve-land, where the other members of the company were subpoenced as witnesses. They of course secured his acquittal, and also their fees, amounting to \$6.25 apiece. It was the most profitable engagement they have played that season, but the commissioner is willing to bet that they an't play it on him again.

A Difficult Task

From Fliegende Blactter. Friend-When are you going to paint that gatronomic genre picture you spoke

the plant?"

Artist-Heaven knows! Every time I get ready the model tempts me and I eat

Saturday Reflections.

uated intelligence. This man was M. Paul Bourget. After a brief "study" of America, covering a few weeks of observation from hotel windows and car seats, M. Bourget proceeded to write his "impressions" of the native Yank. Among the ob servations which he confided to the public, for a consideration, was this one: "I sup-pose life can never get entirely dull to an pose life can never get entirely dull to an American, because whenever he can't strike up any other way to put in his time. he can always get away with a few years in trying to find out who his grandfather which being interpreted, means that some few Americans are howling snobs. The main point to this remark, however lies in the fact that it was M. Bourget's re payment for the exuberant hospitality of his American entertainers; a Gaille recip rocation of the lionizing which certain foolish fellow-citizens saw fit to bestow upon him during the course of his short sojourn among us. Meant to be "smart," it succeeded in being only caddish and unmannerly, having not even the merit of novelty in its small favor. It would however, never have been noticed, but for one thing. That thing was the eagle eye of that ardent patriot and zealous son-offreedom, the honorable Mark Twain.

. . . Twain's sensitive spirit took offense at least forceful. Bourget had only sparred find out who his father was."

There came to these shores, some | might Bourget, for example, have meas-1 whether this little episode, despite all its months ago, a Frenchman who had ured all Scranton by the standard of ethics shricking stacatto and fanfaronade, is achieved a degree of eminence at home, and morals which obtains in portions of really to be invested with the trappings of by the writing of several novels of attendance. The Frenchman was an epoch-marking event. To us there is showing off his impertinence, for which American editors were foolish enough to pay him money. Mark Twain, in his resentment at a small innuendo which was really of no consequence, jumped clear over the bounds of propriety and, perhaps without really realizing it, hurled an in-sult upon the entire French nation, touching a matter of the utmost delicacy Bourget's offense could have been, with entire propriety, ignored as of insignificance. Twain's rejoinder, on the other hand, carried the war into Africa, wounding thousands of non-combatants,

But there appears, of a sudden a third Blouet, otherwise known by the pen-name. Max O'Rell. Panting, puffing and sput-tering, this modern knight de la Gascogny rushes into the lists, loudly proclaiming himself the furious champion of scandalized French mothers. He heralds his coming in the newspapers, coupling it with blood curdling hints, and he soon after-ward realizes it to the extent of several too, because when all other inter- Mrs. Gallia and epithets for the aforesaid traveled sidewalks. Now, the form point of the Parisian boulevards. As well glimmerings of a nascent doubt, however, | we are at least not standing stone still.

a suggestion that when the cruel war is over, not the least considerable of the spoils will be a precious deal of good, juicy advertising for which the respective bene-ficiaries will have neglected to pay so much as one vulgar cent.

All of which shows that the late Phineas recumseh Barnum was not the blooming nayseed that he looked when he observed hat the American people love to be humbugged.

The proceedings of license court this week have not been conducive to the hope that Lackawanna county will soon take its place beside those fortunate counties is of a very dark, slate-like stone. the place obside those to the drink evil. In inscriptions on it are, however, as fine the extent and variety of its liquid thirsts, and as clear as they were ages ago, and this particular portion of the commonwealth is evidently still several degrees removed from an ideal civilization. But though the number of "necessary" dispensaries of the fluid which begetteth jags is still somewhat considerable, there is pages in the current North American Re- eminent authority for the belief that view. O'Rell is fulsome—almost Kendal-esque—in his flattery of his "dear Ameri-is on the decline. Scrantonians of twenty can friends," who have so liberally con-tributed of their dirty dollars to his re-fined and aristocratic needs; but he must believe that the progress of the commun-Bourget's fling, and Twain accordingly hit in all graciousness remind them that the ity upward toward temperate indulgence, and the stories cut in them by means of seven in wicked Paris to nine in their own Then, rows and brawls were numerous for points. Mark Twain struck out "for keeps," He said: "I reckon a French-knows what in San Francisco. To this man's got his little stand-by for a dull clincher he adds perferved encoula for stretched in bestial surrender athwart the ests fail, he can turn in and see if he can't | Mark Twain, all of which is of a certain rare, and the latter sight is not to be seen We will interest if the first yawp of a nervous at all. The requirements of employers frankly admit, since one must take sides. French cad, when followed by the answer-that this reply was cruel. It carried the ling, and, let it be admitted, the vicious with it more of the sense of disgrace and argument from a plane of flippant impertance down to one of sweeping insult. It generalized France from the view down of international morals. We have

Random Notes of Life in London.

Some Interesting Sights Among the Waxen Celebrities at Madame Tussaud's.

London, March 2.-The other evening | pottery and old Roman and Greelan delightful little comedy. Edward Terlaughed all the evening through at him and his piece. We saw another funny piece the same evening, called "High Life Below Stairs," which preceded the "Innocent Abroad," and both were uncommonly fine and funny.

On another evening we went to the Imperial Institute to a concert, and saw the lovely women with diamonds and lorgnettes again, besides hearing a charming concert. The Royal Hungarian band played after the concert was over and we stayed to hear it, and arrived home quite late and tired.

In the British Museum,

to the British museum, where we spent a very interesting half day. It is such an immense storehouse of treasures that one can do very little of it at a time, so that I am going down to it again and again, until 1 seen it all. We first did the Egyptian rooms, where they keep all the old sphinxes and Egyptian gods and goddesses. Gracious! how ugly and interesting they are! There were stone sarcophagi and statues of the old Egyptian Pharoahs and their queens, and curious old bird-headed and lion-headed gods from the ruined temples at Thebes and those other old cities that were interesting in the extreme. The obelisks and old pillars from these temples, all inscribed with the curious Egyptian hieroglyphics, are wonderfully massive and heavy, and must have cost millions of dollars to transport to this institution. the statute of Rameses II, the Pharoah | Halle will play violin; Chamirade and of the Exodus, in which I was much interested, and also the famous Rosetta stone, which is mounted on a granite pedestal, and is under glass, a precaution against the ubiquitous relic hunting nulsance. This was by far the most interesting thing in the Egyptian room as it was by means of this stone, remember, which is inscribed in three different ancient languages, that the reading of the hitherto untranslatable Egyptian hieroglyphics was made possible, and which unlocked to us a perfect treasure house of history, most of which would have been completely lost to the world and some of which would have remained merely conjecture forever, had it not been for the discovering of this wonderful stone. It is very ragged and jagged looking, much of it having been broken off during the thousands of years of its existence, and

the contrast between the three languages is most interesting to see. Among Assyrian Relies.

inscriptions on it are, however, as fine

The

We went from the Egyptian to the Assyrian room, where we walked past miles of the most wonderful old basreliefs, which have been brought here from the old excavated cities of that ancient kingdom. They are, as everything else of these times were, of stone, these pictures are most interesting The battles of the different nations, the feasts and sacrifices, are all vividly delineated here by means of these everlasting drawings in stone, and are as good as reading twenty mediaeval histories. They had no knowledge, whatever, of perspective, and it was most curious to see the figures which they meant to represent as in the distance. right above those in the foreground and just as large, the pictures being made exactly as the lines of words are printed in a book, and all you have to do is to fancy that the bottom line of the page is the foreground, the line next above it you must suppose farther back, and so one to the top of the page, where the top line, which is in just as large type as the bottom line, is supposed to be way, way back in the background. I'm afraid that isn't a very

clear illustration, though. Well, to get on, we went through all this and saw pieces of rusty and crusty old copper implements which were used long ago, and what was left of them were, upon excavation, sent to this museum, where they lie under glass, and are all but dust, they are so old. We went through the Grecian and Roman rooms (ancient) where we saw some of the old, old statues which had been excavated and sent here from ancient Greece and Rome. There were beautiful Venuses and wonderful Apollos and cold white marble gods and goddesses. There were several artists in these rooms, copying some of the beauties of the place, and in the next room, where we saw the famous Elgin marbles, were a model of the Acropolis at Athens, and several fine figures from some old Greek temples, and there was an old rugged looking marble column from the temple of Diana at Ephesus which you know was one of the seven wonders of the world.

Beautiful and Intricate Mosaics. We passed from here up a broad

staircase where were mounted several pieces of the old Italian mosale works in the walls. They were most wonderfully beautiful and of intricate design and lovely coloring, and I admired them a long time. They were all exhumed from old buried villas. We went upstairs into other Egyptian rooms. and I had the pleasure of walking past and seeing mummy after mummy, chief among which was Cleopatra's own personal and genuine mummy, which, with her coffin, or sarcophagus, is preserved here under glass. These coffins, of which there are many here, are very gally painted inside and out, in geometrical figures, and the way in which these colors have withstood the ray ages of time is a marvel indeed. The mummles were fine. All of them are wrapped up in their bandages, which are brown with age and some of them. with the mummies inside them, are crumbling to dust. There are a few with all except the very inside wrappings off of them, and these show the outlines of the poor, hungry-looking old skull and the bare bones of the body most plainly. Others again, are wrapped up in their complete mummy costume, with the heads and faces gilded, or with a picture of the face of the dead person inside on the outside of the head covering. They were tremendously interesting, and there were quite enough of them as well, so that I had all the mummies I ever want to see. Coffins and stone sarcophagi, elaborately carved, painted and gilded, were very plentiful, all having been taken, with the mummles in them, from the chambers of the dead in

the pyramids of Egypt.

two of us went to Terry's theatre to see vases and a lot of beautiful Etruscan the "Innocent Abroad," which is a dear, ware. We did only one more department and that was the rooms in which ry, the comedian, is one of the funniest the heathen religions are illustrated, of the funny men of this town, and I all their holy books, their sacred altar furniture and the clothes of their priests, together with the ornaments to be found in their temples, being displayed. . Those of Bhuddism, Brahminism, Confucianism, Taorism, Shintolsm, and those other religions of India, China and other pagan nations are very handsome, their canopies and coverings for altars being stiff with gold and silver embroiderings, and gaudy with their bright colorings. The school mar'm instinct must be strong within me, for I again longed to have a troop of history and geography pupils at my neels, and to see them enjoy with me the wonderful things to be seen here Yesterday Miss Radical took me down and remembered ever afterward.

The morning of sightseeing quite tired me out, as I dare say I walked miles and miles, and looked at millions of things, and I returned home to lunchon with what Miss Radical calls a British Museum headache" and was afflicted with aching joints and eyes strongly in favor of the early closing movement for a whole day afterward. But as I sald before, I am going again and again until I see it all.

Forthcoming Amusements.

Monday 1 am going to the Eugene Oudin Memorial concert at St. James' hall. It is under the distinguished patronage of H. R. H., the Princess Louise, and his excellency, the American ambasador, and Madame Alboni is to sing. as well as Madame Gomez, Bell Cole Ella Russell, Edward Lloyd, Benjamin Davies, Lawrence Kellie, Signor and the Meister Glee singers. Lady Borevick will play pianoforte. So you see what a repast of music I am antici-

I have been more busy this week and have only had one little sip of dissipa-tion, that being a dinner party where everybody was much older and wiser than I and most interesting and charmng as well. Sadie Kaiser.

THE COMING WOMAN.

Gibes and Comment Concerning the Latest Development of the Creature.

One of the advanced women claims that the future man will have a sixth sense. A sense of his inferiority, we suppose.-Albany Argus.

Chicago girls ought to be eligible for football, if what we hear about their feet is true.-Pittsburg Chronicle Tele-

It is a terrible thing to think that in the future the money a woman makes by keeping a cow may go to her political constituents instead of being spent to buy comforts for her family.-Atchison Globe,

"Why does Madge always wear a yelow chrysanthemum'

"It reminds her of her best young man. You see he's a blonde and plays football."-Chicago Record.

"I wonder you women never learn) how to get off a street car." "Umph! If we got off the right way, it wouldn't be long before they'd quit stopping the cars for us."-Buffalo-

Woman has a great advantages in the location and concealment of her pockets. She can slide out of hed at midnight and find her husband's pockets in two seconds. He cannot find her pockets in six months and when he does he can't get into it."-Dallas News.

Maud-"I have just received an offer of marriage which came by post this morning. He said that his love for me was very great but that his income was

Marie-"What a pity! Whom was it Maud-"I really did not notice. That

was enough."-Boston Home Journal. Matron-"Has my husband voted

Ward Worker-"Yes, ma'am, Early this morning." "That settles it. He has voted the very way I didn't want him to. He is always in a contrary mood in the morning. I had some hopes of keeping him away until the middle of the afternoon."-Indianapolis Journal.

"Are you going out tonight, dear?" said the husband to the emancipated woman. "I am. It is the regularly weekly,

meeting of the lodge." "Then I want to say to you"-and there was an unusual deflance in the mild man's tone-"I want to say that you are not at home by 11 o'clock I shall go home to my father."-Judge.

. . . "Yes," said Mrs. Voutaire, "I told Mrs. Candidayte that if she-was going to be elected she would have to go down into her bloomers and dig up her good hard money. The girls all expect to get new hat out of the election, and if Mrs. Candidayte expects to get in she will have to start her bonnet foundry

"That's very true," replied Mrs. Elec-"Mrs. Runner, out in the ninth precinct of the Seventeenth, has a bale of ribbon on tap and the girls are just helping themselves, Mrs. Runner is going in with a rush. Now, there is Mrs. Jenness-Baker, in the Twelfth, who has put up nothing but rooster feathers, and the ladies are extremely indignant. She is sure to be defeated. Mrs. Newman Smart has distributed ostrich plumes and has a roll of dress goods free for every voter to help herself." Mrs. Voutaire:-"Too true-too true! Still, still I don't know. Where would our poor woman get her millinery if we didn't have an election now and then't -Minneapolis Journal.

"And have I a right," she asked, in a rembling voice, "the right of suffrage?" "You have."

"Are you sure?" she faltered. "Is it eally true?" "Yes." She raised her streaming eyes to

"At last," she murmured, "at last, I may be registered as something besides John Jones and wife." Then she wept for joy .- Detriot Trib-

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May March April

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At this season everyone should take in a short time he has a mere skeleton. a good spring medicine. Your blood He had no appetite, and it was hard work must be purified or you will be neglectA few weeks later we had his hip lanced, ing your health. There is a cry and following this five other eruptions from Nature for help, and unless there broke out, making eight running sores in and her hands and limbs were dreadful is prompt and satisfactory response all. We did all we could for him, but he to look at. At the same time, my grew weaker every day, although we had three of the best physicians. As a last re-This demand can only be met by sort we were prevailed upon by relatives who had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla with beneficial results to give the medicine a elements to be found in Hood's Sarsa- trial. We got one bottle about the first of March, and he had taken the mediparilla. That this is the best medicine cine only a few days when his appetite befor you to take is proven by the fact gan to improve. When he had taken one other doctors for a long time, but bottle he could move about a little with seemed to grow worse. I read of his crutches, which he had not been able cine in the world. It purifies the to use for the preceding three months. We

Able to be Dressed

and go about the house without the crutches. He has now taken Hood's Sar-

Wolfe, at the age of 72 years, was attacked with a violent form of salt rheum; it spread all over her body, little daughter Clara, who was just one year old, was attacked by a similar disease, like scrofula. It appeared in Large Sores under each side of her neck; had the attendance of the family physician and many people cured of scrofula by

"My mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth

bottle was gone, the sores entirely healed up and there has never been "I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla enough for what it has done for my boy. Some four years ago, when six years old, George was attacked by hip disease in his right leg. We had to get him a pair of crutches, with which he was able to move about, but became badly deformed. We had to have his right leg lanced just above the knee. In a few weeks a second sore broke out, both discharging freely. Agonizing pains afflicted him, he could not bear to be moved, his growth was stopped and

Hood's Sarsaparilla. As soon as we gave Hood's Sarsaparilla to Clara, she began to get better, and before the first

HOOD'S and HOOD'S