

Facts of Interest To Women Readers.

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

Prof. Cesar Lombroso, the Turin savant, flatly disputes the old-fashioned idea that woman is more sensitive than man, or that she supports pain better than the other sex. "By means," he says, "of observation made on subjects in all classes of society and of all ages, I ascertained that, in many respects, women feel less than men. Her sense of smell is not so strong. Her general sensitiveness is also less. As to her power of supporting pain, the fact is her sufferings in similar operations are not so intense as those of man. I collected the opinions of surgeons, dentists and others who perform painful operations, and whose experiences take them back to the time when anaesthetics were not in general use. It is ridiculous to suggest that the exercise of will can diminish the force of the emotions. It can only check their manifestations. Women rarely suppress their emotions, and it is because they are so prone to showing them that we give them credit for having greater sensitiveness. Women feel less because she thinks less. We have been misled by taking the exterior manifestations of pain for pain itself. Women have not greater sensitiveness than men. They are simply more irritable." This is revolutionary with a vengeance.

Among the many bright things gleaned from Lady Blessington's letters, are the following:

"A woman's head is always influenced by her heart, but a man's heart is always influenced by his head."

"It would be well if virtue were never seen unaccompanied by charity, nor vice divested of that grossness which displays it in its most disgusting form. The example of both would then be more beneficial."

"Those who are formed to win general admiration are seldom calculated to bestow individual happiness."

"There is a difference between the emotions of a lover and those of a husband; the lover sighs and the husband groans."

"The great majority of men are actors, who prefer a presumed part to that which nature has assigned them."

"It is not sufficient for legislators to close the avenues of crime, unless they open those which lead to virtue."

"We never respect persons who condescend to amuse us."

"We find in all countries multitudes of people physically brave, but in some in any land morally courageous."

"Extremes of civilization and of barbarism approach very nearly—both begot feelings of intense selfishness."

"We acquire more strength by being left to our own resources."

"Society, in its Spartan morality, punishes its members severely for the detection of their vices, but crime itself has nothing but detection to apprehend at its hands."

"Men who would persecute others for religious opinions, prove the errors of their own."

"Superstition is but the fear of belief; religion is the confidence of belief."

"It is difficult to decide whether it is most disagreeable to live with fanatics, who insist on our believing all they believe, or with philosophers, who would have us doubt everything of which they are not convinced."

HER GRADUATION SLEEVES:

Why does the sweet girl graduate seem so preoccupied?

Why does she halt the dressmaker, as if she were a bride?

All day, and half into the night, Her fancy vision weaves;

She's putting her whole soul into Her graduation sleeves.

Maybe she has an essay, too, on some important theme, Like, "How to make home happy," or, "Are things just what they seem?"

But that which, till a troubled sleep Her active brain has dreamed,

Absorbs her thoughts is what she'll have For graduation sleeves.

Of course, there'll be, to hang them on, A graduation gown, too.

But that gets little thought from her, And other things still less.

That fatal pair of big balloons Alone her care receives.

Her life just now is centered in Her graduation sleeves.

AS TO BLOOMERS:

We do not speak in disparaging tones when we say that a woman who wears bloomers has loose habits.—Syracuse Post.

The queen of Spain now knows what pain And woe and grief are like.

No legs has she, and thus you see, She cannot ride a bike.

"Woman is still far from her ideals." "Oh, I don't know. We don't wear them as we did."—Detroit Tribune.

There's a bicycle girl in Weehawken That has set all the neighbors to tawken; This feminine biker, Wears bloomers bright striped, And red in the shade of her stawken.

New York Town Topics.

"I hear," said the Cheerful Idiot, "that they are talking of revising the costume of the Goddess of Liberty." "And what will it be, pray?" asked the typewriter boarder, who has a wheel. "Red, white and bloomers."—Indianapolis Journal.

FOR FIGHTS FOLK:

Minister (at baptismal font)—Name, please?

Mother (bawling her baby)—Philip Ferdinand Chesterfield Randolph Livingston. Minister (aside to assistant)—Mr. Kneeler, a little more water, please.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

"It's no use arguing, my dear, I am going to give up my pew in church. I can't stand that new preacher any longer."

"But, John—"

"But, nothing, Maria, I haven't slept a wink for the last three Sunday mornings."—Brooklyn Life.

"I saw De Castro, the magician, make a \$20 gold piece disappear in three minutes."

"That's nothing. You ought to see my wife with a \$20 bill at a church bazaar."—Atlanta Journal.

No Harm Intended—Pastor—It would surprise you to know how much counterfeited money we receive in the contribution boxes in the course of a year.

Thoughtless Friend—I suppose so. How do you manage to work it all off?

A well known vicar gives a curious experience which is well worth relating. It was his custom to point his sermons with either, "Dear-beloved brethren," or "Now, my brothers," until one day a lady member of the congregation took exception to this, and asked him why he always preached to the gentlemen and not to the ladies.

"My dear lady," said the beaming vicar, "one cannot preach to the ladies."

"But not in the church?" was the reply of the astonished lady.—Liverpool Post.

THINGS TO TRY:

Boiling delicate fish in paper.

Apple fritters with roast duck.

Dark blue drilling for a kitchen apron.

Mixing a teaspoonful of powdered alum with stove polish.

Removing fox stains by pouring boiling water over them.

Directly after using a tub, putting a pint of water in it.

Removing grass stains by rubbing with molasses before washing.

Spreading soft soap over a mildewed spot and exposing it to the sun.

Rubbing lamp chimneys with a little kerosene on a piece of newspaper.

To remember that quick boiling and skimming are the causes of cloudy soup.

Cleaning sticky lamp burners by boiling in strong soda and then scouring the burners with soap.

Before roasting a goose, lay it in soda water and pour the oil from the skin.—Good Housekeeping.

To remember that, to make potatoes mealy, they must be taken from the water and drained as soon as they can be ready to eat, and to be cooked with a folded towel and kept hot for fifteen minutes.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS:

Some registers have a way of refusing to stop right. Almost every house has one that is difficult to stop, or which has lost the wheel, or knob, or bar that used to close it. When the furnace is shaken the dust rises through the gaping seams; when you would turn off the heat a sleet storm or snow storm comes from one part of the house to the other, you are baffled. Make a wadded square, just the size of the delinquent cover, of carpeting or other heavy material; tack stout loops to a sled runner or throw it from one part of the house to the other, you are baffled. Make a wadded square, just the size of the delinquent cover, of carpeting or other heavy material; tack stout loops to a sled runner or throw it from one part of the house to the other, you are baffled.

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Boil rapidly thirty minutes; drain. Whip one and a half pints of cream to a stiff froth. Cover a half box of "Silver White Gelatin" with a half cup of cold water for half an hour, then stand it over the teakettle until dissolved. Add to the cream first the rice, then one cup powdered sugar and lastly the gelatin. Stir constantly until it begins to thicken, turn into a mold, and stand aside to cool and stiffen. Add to pineapple one cup of water; put over fire and bring to boiling point; then stand aside to cool. When ready to serve put cream in dish, pour over the pineapple and pineapple and serve.

Pineapple Punch.—This is one of the nicest of all punches. Pare and grate one large pine. Put one quart water and one pound sugar over fire to boil five minutes. When cool, add pine and juice of three lemons. Mix and add about one pint of cold water. Pour it into the punch bowl over a square of ice. Add twenty white grapes cut into halves and seeded, the pulp from one orange and teaspoonful of rosewater, some of orange blossom water. Serve in punch glasses.

Grated Pineapple.—Pare and remove the eyes from one dozen fine pine. Grate them. Weigh and put in a porcelain-lined kettle; to each pound add a quarter pound of sugar; cover and cook slowly thirty minutes. Fill into glass jars to overflow, seal while hot and allow to cool. When cold, give the tops another screw and keep in a dry, dark closet.

Lemon Sherbet.—Boil three pints of water and two pounds of sugar till they form a syrup. Strain and, when cool, add half a pint of lemon juice. Put into the freezing can and freeze, according to directions given with each patent freezer. When frozen, pack the mould in ice and salt and let stand till needed.

Canned Pineapple.—Pare and remove the cores from the pineapples. Take out core and place each pineapple in a large-mouthed jar. Cover with boiling water; place the jars in a Midge Canner, and steam continuously for three-quarters of an hour. Seal and examine tops to see that they are as tight as can be made.—Philadelphia Record.

WELSH JOTTINGS.

The Rev. R. Gwyll Roberts, of Bala-Rangor college, has accepted an invitation to become the pastor of Kehoboth Congregational church, Brynmawr.

Salem Calvinistic Methodist church, Penrhyn, has been re-opened after an expenditure of £2,000. At the re-opening services were preached by the Revs. Dr. Cynhyddion, Cardiff; Dr. Lloyd Jones, A. A. Llanidini; W. G. Hughes, and D. J. Jenkins.

Owen M. Edwards' Wales for June contains the third instalment of the history of the late Joseph Edwards, sculptor, from the pen of Myrnydd. This issue also contains a brief notice of two of the postesses of Wales—Margaret Beal and Anne Griffiths, the Welsh hymn writer, of Dolwar Fach.

A movement is on foot to establish a society of Welsh Free Christians in London. It is proposed to start with Sunday afternoon meetings for the study of Scripture, earnest, but not dogmatic, and to have the reading of bright and interesting papers upon edifying subjects, and discussion of questions bearing on the ethical aspect of Christianity, and occasional addresses by able and experienced men.

Jacob Trehaner (Tiberius), Aberdare, who is a well-known Welsh poet, a few days ago received an invitation to attend the committee of Eos Ddar's testimonial fund, but as he was suffering from an injured leg he sent the following English reply:

Slap i lawr daeth slip o l-o-s-m barddydd
Mewn mawr ddiel wneud dar
O'r adeg hono rhoddu-sydd felchus
A hynod bonus y'r hen dib heno.

St. Winifred's Well was visited recently by several hundred pilgrims, marching in procession from Holywell, from which the well is about a mile distant. Father Beaulieu, in addressing the assembled pilgrims, said it would not be his fault if there was not in Holywell in ten years' time a church of stone built according to 5,000 persons. As to the medicinal value of the waters, he stated that people came there "miserable and in pain," and went away "cured and rejoicing." He did not call these things "miracles," but "cures."

While excavating to lay down drain pipes at the back of Eldon cottage, Cardiff, recently, William Evans, Market street, and a number of men came across a large cavity which, from close observation, appears to be a Roman well. Upon removing a stone slab which was on the surface a good sized shaft was found. It is of oval shape, being 7 by 6 feet, and at a depth of eighteen inches from the top it is sunk in solid rock to a depth of nearly thirty feet. There is a small opening five feet of clear spring water in it. The spot where the well was discovered being adjacent to, if not on, the site of old St. Winifred's, there is little doubt that the well may be of the large number of interesting Roman remains discovered at Carnarvon within recent years. An old inhabitant of the neighborhood states that he recollects the well being used sixty years ago.

Seventy-six years ago the Congregational church, Holywell, near Cardiff, numbered only three members—two females and one male. Their names were David William Davies, Peggy Edmunds and Peggy Gibson. They met to worship in an old cottage near the present chapel, a portion of which had been consecrated as the sanctuary. Services were held twice on Sundays, and there were weekly prayer meetings. The church at present, which is under the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. John, numbers about 100 members.

SUMMER FANCIES.

Once More in the Swim.

Once more, once more 'tween sea and shore
The summer maiden stands;
Queen of the sea and shore,
She trips the yellow sand,
And poses there, a picture fair,
Past painter's art to flatter.
Oh, summer girl, beyond compare,
Again you're in the swim!

Philosophy.

Into each politician's life some mud must fall.
The man who feels poor on \$1,000 a year
Will feel poor on \$10,000 a year when he
reaches that point.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Answered.

She (coming down late)—Why do you always wear that yachting cap? You are never on a yacht.

He—Why do you wear that watch? You are never on time.—Detroit Free Press.

The Course of True Love.

"Bridget," said Mrs. Houslip, "I understand that you have jilted the man who drove the ice wagon for the milkman."

"Three for yez, ma'am. Oh how hot name," was the reply.

"And that damp spot on the doorstep is all there is to show for the twenty pounds of ice we take?"

"Well, Bridget, you can either arrange to be a sister to both of them or you can look for another place."—Washington Star.

CUPID IS A PEACH.

Intelligent Explanation Vouchsafed by a Resident of the Bowerly.

From the Washington Post.

A Washingtonian saw the golden statue of Diana at Madison Square, New York, the other day for the first time. He had a confused idea of the divinity's identity, but he wasn't quite sure. He turned for information to a stranger. This gentleman was evidently fresh from the Bowerly. His looks betokened the Bowerly, and likewise did his speech.

"Will you kindly tell me who that represents?" he asked.

"That?" said the Bowerly man, rubbing his chin in a puzzled way while he thought a moment. "That?" Why, that's Cupid a-shootin' o' a dart; and say, ain't he a peach?"

GREENROOM GOSSIP.

Calve is seriously ill.

Irving never wrote a play.

Von Suppe wrote a cook book.

Jean De Reszke is a wheelman.

Jean De Reszke's favorite role is Tristan.

Host says "A Midnight Bell" is his best play.

Bernhardt was educated in the Catholic faith.

Katie Emmett's new play is called "Chat."

Bernhardt says she was born to be a painter.

Nellie McHenry will star in "The Bicycle Girl."

Bernhardt will get \$1,500 a week for her American tour.

Gilmore's band has been engaged for the Atlanta exposition.

Masselet has written a one-act sequel to "Maman Lesaut."

In the Italian theaters best seats are never more than 60 cents.

The Hawaiian National band is giving concerts on the Pacific coast.

Haydn's "Apothecary," a comic opera, will shortly be sung in Dresden.

Burt Haverly and Laura Biggar will next season star in "A Trip to China-town."

Edwin Hoff has been engaged for Hubert Wilkes' place in Lillian Russell's company.

Madame Wagner receives 150,000 marks annually in royalties on her husband's operas.

The one hundredth representation of "Cavalleria Rusticana" in Paris occurred recently.

Irving's two sons are on the stage, and a play by Lawrence will shortly be produced by his father.

Jennie Goldthwaite has signed a two years' contract to play her original part in "Princess Bonnie."

A novel song quartette is concert touring in Sweden. All the performers are P. S. O. parties are in charge of special sets on affections of the Hair and Scalp. All advice free. Write for circular.

Orders left at my office of having our hair dressers call upon them can make appointments by addressing

MATTHEWS BROS.,
Sole Agents for Scranton.

AS OF OLD.

Men want to Live Long, be Strong
Happy, Love and be Loved.
AND THEY MAY!
THE SECRET DISCOVERED.

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AS OF OLD.

Men want to Live Long, be Strong
Happy, Love and be Loved.
AND THEY MAY!
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