

THE DYING CENTURY PASSED IN REVIEW

THE CHANGES BROUGHT IN WOMAN'S STATUS.

Her Place in Society Is Fixed Today on a Higher Basis Than Ever Before, and the End of This Transformation Is Not Yet.

From the Chicago Times-Herald.

Before the time of Christ the philosophy of Plato was to the effect that "woman is a disease." Even Paul, apostle to the man of Galilee, wrote her in a way that has made him least quoted of women among all New Testament writers.

Schopenhauer ascribed the position of woman at the beginning of the nineteenth century as due to the influences of the Christian religion, and he looked upon the advance as something that could not be forgiven of that creed.

"She has been a successful toiler in the task first set before her," writes the Frenchman, De Varigny, of the American woman. "She has maintained that which she created and has extended and enlarged it by church and school."

CO-EDUCATION.

Co-education, perhaps, has done more to make woman's position secure in America than any other one agency. In the schools, not forgetting her femininity, she has ranked everywhere with the young men of her age.

From taking degrees with these young men in school, she has passed by only a step to taking places with him in the world.

Women of middle age have seen this whole battle with conservatism, from the time the movement was regarded as an incipient revolt. There is scarcely a profession in which women today have not taken honors by the side of men, competing with them, though so newly fledged from centuries of repression.

In this the economist has risen with the objection that in so doing woman is perplexing civilization and adding new burdens to society.

ENLARGED OPPORTUNITIES.

No innovation in a hundred years has marked humanity more strikingly than has enlarged opportunity for woman. It has forced upon every art and craft a recognition of her as one reckoned with in the world.

SOME NOVEL INVENTIONS.

Many Original Ideas Appear in a Concrete Form. From the Washington Star.

The number of patents issued by the patent office is still gradually on the increase, and while some of them are repetitions and others are improvements, there are many original ones.

A recent patent has been issued for a four-wheeled automobile truck so constructed with two large wheels on an axle in the center of the vehicle and a small wheel before and one behind, very much facilitating the same.

There is a bread-raising and clothes-drying device consisting of a set of shelves so constructed as to go into the ordinary oven of a cooking stove or range, and the clothes can be laid on them and nicely dried.

To amuse the children a soap bubble pipe has been invented with three tubes in a line, so as when the youngster fills the pipe he will have a num-

ber of globules. A little vessel to be used to clean bicycle chains has been devised. It is filled with liquid. By standing the bicycle on end a moment the chain can be run through and cleaned.

A piston rod packer for locomotives has been so constructed that the steam packs it by coming between two rings. A new pillow-sham holder consists of a frame to be placed inside of the sham. It is made of light sticks so as to keep them in proper position.

Mining in Luzon.

Information as to the Laws and Prospects Sent by a Montana Expert. From a Letter in the New York Sun.

Following are some extracts from a letter written by a former member of the First Montana Volunteers who remained in the Philippines and who is a practical mining expert, equivalent to a district engineer in this country.

THE OUTLOOK.

A. R. Cleveland, in his "Woman Under the English Law," says: "With regard to the future, judging by the past, it is not unlikely that even further rights will be conferred on the female sex. Provided the country remains at peace, we have no doubt that the parliament franchise must sooner or later be extended to woman, and when this occurs—provided a few minor disabilities which the law still places upon married women and the legal inability of all women to fill certain posts be removed—women, whether married or single, will stand virtually upon a legal equality with man."

"Whether or not this be a consummation devoutly to be wished is a matter of opinion, but when these further rights are conferred this will not be because they are demanded by an impotent section of women or by the sex collectively, but because in the opinion of the majority of men, as well as of women, it will be just and equitable to confer these rights upon them."

However this may be a peculiarly British conclusion, the world in a great measure will concede its truth. It would be hard indeed to find a lawyer, or a statesman, or a philosopher, or a man of letters, who would not concede that a "woman's rights" woman had forced him to political recognition of her. Yet fifty years ago, when a schoolgirl had earned chastisement for herself, it was not uncommon for a boy volunteer to walk up and take the thrashing as her substitute. It is the spirit more than any other, that has been responsible for the modern woman. Education has awakened her to a desire for worldly place and power, and as she has sought them just to that extent have they been given to her.

The result of it all is a new woman, in which the new century may see a new promise for the race.

QUEER CUSTOMS OF THE CUBAN CAPITAL.

PECULIAR BUT VERY PICTURESQUE PRACTICES. They Mark Havana as a Metropolis Combining Many Phases of European, South American and Island Life—The Matter of Politeness as Viewed from the American Standpoint.

Havana Letter in Chicago Record.

Not only is Havana one of the queerest, quaintest, oddest cities to be seen in thousands of miles of travel, but it is a metropolis combining many phases of European, South American and island life. The people of Cuba are a much-mixed people, largely of Spanish ancestry, yet not all Spaniards. The Cuban himself has become a distinct type, and has his own customs, habits, superstitions and beliefs.

AS TO POLITENESS.

It has been generally stated that the Cubans are a wonderfully courteous and polite people. But careful study of their characteristics leads me to the conclusion that no class among them excels a like class of our own people in the courtesies of life.

FUNERAL CUSTOMS.

An odd custom that prevails when a death occurs in a family among the better class is the sending out a funeral invitation of pretentious magnitude. These are usually of quarto form, six by eight or seven by ten inches and four-paged bordered heavily, perhaps an inch, in black and enclosed in an envelope of like coloration and border, the inscription within being the more curious feature of the announcement.

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JONAS LONG'S SONS. Over Twenty Thousand Pieces of Dainty and Exquisite Undermuslins, All of Them Practically Home-made, Are Here for This Wonderful Midsummer Exposition and Sale of

Muslin Underwear. Yesterday's response to the beginning of this annual mid-year sale was wonderful. The throng of the morning hours was not unexpected—for these occasions whet curiosity; but the day brought proofs of the popular endorsement of the stocks.

We Term Them Real Womanly Garments, for there is no suspicion of attic work or a sweat-shop labor. Every piece is the product of an independent, well-paid American woman, working in company with her neighbors in comfortable rural quarters.

Drawers. 21c for very fine quality Muslin Drawers in two styles—one very wide with umbrella ruffle of cambric; the other plain style, with deep ruffles and 3 plaits. You'll not find their equal under 35c. Corset Covers. 21c for two distinct styles of CORSET COVERS, one with V-neck and finished with Tuckon lace; the other with V-neck and deep trimming and 3 plaits. Same quality as is sold elsewhere at 35c. Petticoats. 49c for three styles of PETTICOATS in both V-neck and high neck, finished with ruffle of cambric; also with two rows of Hamburg lace, very deep ruffle with cluster of plaits. Are worth 60c. Drawers. 29c for an uncommonly fine quality of Muslin DRAWERS, made and finished in the best possible style with ruffles of Hamburg and finished with cluster of plaits. Sold all over the world at 35c.

Jonas Long's Sons

We Are Breaking All Records Today at the Beginning of Our Unusually Important

Sale of Good Groceries

As the People pile in, the groceries pile out. Never has a grocery store known such enthusiastic selling. The great buying public are amazed at the uncommonly little prices. They wonder how it is possible for us to make such phenomenal concessions on the highest grade of groceries.

- Cross & Blackwell's Mixed Pickles, pint size, 23c; qt. size, 35c. Cross & Blackwell's Gherkins, pint size, 23c; qt. size, 35c. Kent's Finest Pickles, pint size, 14c; qt. size, 23c. Picklet—a famous table relish, two sizes, 9c and 15c. Van Camp's famous Chili Sauce, per bottle, 9c. Anderson's famous Soups, many flavors, per can, 8c. Buckwheat Flour, full twenty-five pound sack for, 45c. Fancy Gold Gloss Bloaters, per dozen, 14c. Eureka Brand of Pork and Beans, per can, 8c. Genuine Holland Herring, big ten-pound keg for, 49c. No. 2 Mackerel, big ten-pound kit for, 75c. Orange Quinces, very fine for desert, per can, 9c. English Breakfast Challenge Tea, always 60c lb; special at, 30c. Ciscoes, very fine, per dozen, 3c. Macaroni and Cheese, a fine delicacy, two size cans, 9c and 6c. Armour's Famous Soups, all flavors, per can, 17c. American Brand Soups, per quart cans, 15c. Capote Capres, in two size bottles at 14c and, 8c. Cross & Blackwell's Pickled Walnuts, per bottle at, 23c. Shepp's Famous Cocoanut, per 1/2 pound box at, 5c. Shepp's Famous Cocoanut, per 1/2 pound box at, 10c. Granulated Wheat Shred, a splendid breakfast tonic at, 9c. Hawkeye Rolled Oats, a fine breakfast food, 2-lb. package, 6c. Holland Herring, packed in pound glass boxes for, 30c. Mason's Finest A 1 Table Sauce, two size bottles, 24c and, 10c. Van Camp's Finest Table Catsup, two size bottles at 15c and, 9c.

Jonas Long's Sons

"Well," said the police commissioner, smiling, "Smith was like most clever criminals—he had one weak spot. He was fool enough to tell a woman. She blabbed."

BIG CAKES AND PIES. Some So Large That They Have Become Historic. Last Christmas, in North End road, Fulham, there was on view an enormous cake that towered almost to the ceiling of the confectioner's shop.

A Pleasure and a Duty. I consider it not only a pleasure but a duty I owe to my neighbors to tell about the wonderful cure effected in my case by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I was taken very badly with flux and procured a bottle of this remedy. A few doses of it effected a permanent cure. I take pleasure in recommending it to others suffering from that dreadful disease.—J. W. Lynch, Dorr, W. Va. This remedy is sold by all druggists. Matthews Brothers, wholesale and retail agents.

A Doubtful Imitation. "That imitation coffee you're drinking. Never guess it, did you?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "No. I thought it was tea."