

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

The women of Rhode Island pay taxes on about \$70,000,000.

Carved amber bracelets are seen among late novelties in jewelry.

Miss Mary Garrett, of Baltimore, manages a \$30,000 estate.

Women are taking up silk culture as an occupation in California.

What is called the redingote gown is growing in popular favor.

Queen Victoria was recently made a Colonel in the German army.

Dressy jackets are worn with plain gowns by fashionable girls.

There are evidences of a return of fashionable favor to real laces.

Very few gowns are made with plain bodices and coat sleeves now.

Greens and browns in all shades seem to be the favorite colors this summer.

There is a Woman's Socialists' Club in New York city. The officers are all single young women.

Simultaneous with the attempt to abolish the tonnage is the effort to restore the Empire dress.

George M. Pallman makes it his rule to pay women equal wages with men when they do equal work.

Miss Ames, daughter of the Governor of Massachusetts, is said to look wonderfully like the Princess of Wales.

The latest arrangement in Paris for a wedding at home is a floral umbrella, under which this happy pair stand.

In Finland's system of public schools manual training is universal. Boys learn to sew as well as girls, and girls also learn carpentry.

Jeweled hoops, the Marquise shape and the oblong cross setting, all appear in finger rings along with other well-known styles.

Mrs. Ellen M. Mitchell, a sister-in-law of Maria Mitchell, the astronomer, has been appointed a member of the Chicago School Board.

A Kansas maiden of eighteen years has broken ground and planted forty-five acres of corn this season, which is now growing finely.

Black gaiter fans are now bordered with gold or silver spangles, and painted with butterflies, birds or fancy designs in light rays.

Soft felt hats are very comfortable for traveling wear. When thus utilized their only trimming is a scarf of soft waterproof silk.

White gloves are now worn when paying ceremonial visits. For quiet calls, shopping, etc., suede gloves are still generally favored.

Fashionable walking boots are of dull leather, with various ornamentations of lustrous leather. They may be buttoned or laced in front.

The fashion is creeping in of very short invitations to dinner. To some of the most fashionable London parties guests are invited only one or two days before.

Nearly all waists are made with surplus or diagonal fulness, or with crossed bretelles, while sleeves are given every form except that of the tight coat sleeve so long in vogue.

Beads on some fans are now arranged so that when folded those beads on the edges of the folds make the letters of a name. When unfolded the beads are lost in the general pattern.

Infants are again wearing bead necklaces to a limited extent. One sees now, among other jewelry provided for these little folk, a single strand of guinea gold beads, smooth amber or beads of fine coral.

Colored gems and semi-precious stones of pleasing hues are in great demand as ever. Fine garnets have come to the front, spinels are in favor, and so are yellow topazes, jacinths and aquamarines. The opal is unquestionably gaining in public favor.

The qualities of women as librarians are enthusiastically commended by Mr. Dewey, of Columbia College. Most of the students of the Columbia School of Library Economy are women, and of the candidates for the position between thirty and forty were women and only two were men.

Vegetarians cannot derive much consolation from the death of Anna Kingsford, M. D., of Paris, where she was one of M. Pasteur's most determined opponents, as well as in England. She was a clever woman, but had a 'fad' about not eating meat. As a result, she is dead of consumption under 40.

Says a Boston fashion writer: "Some of the new London jackets are froggy, some doggy and some horsey. That is to say, some have braids enough to satisfy an Austrian Hussar, some have very large buttons with a dog's head upon them, and others, what with horsehoof buttons and a jockey cut, look as if they would trot off by themselves."

Nearly all the fashionable of the fair sex in London now wear wrist watches. They are constructed in every form, from the plain leather strap to the magnificent bracelet, where the face of the watch is encircled by precious stones. The same device is also applied to purses, pocket-books, cases and even umbrellas, which are made up with diminutive watches attached.

Miss Helen Blanchard, of Philadelphia, is the possessor of a very large fortune, which she derives from her invention of the "calif" and "over" attachment for sewing machines. She borrowed at the exhibition the money necessary to pay for her patent office fees, and now enjoys an income that is exceeded by that of but few women in that city of rich spinsters.

Mme. Demorest is a striking instance of exceptional pluck and success in her way. She came to New York a poor girl, and by her own exertions started and built up the great business she at present controls and which has brought her such wealth that she and her husband now own, besides the business, most of the real estate in the vicinity of their building on Fourteenth street, and large blocks of it, it is said, in other parts of the city.

Eggs Save a Valuable Life. A Bear Brook farmer near Danbury, Conn., is the owner of a herd of pedigree cattle, and a year ago a calf was born of particularly choice stock. For some reason the calf refused to take milk, and could not be taught to drink. An ingenious Danbury man a day or two afterward, learning of the fact, bought the calf for seventy-five cents. He took it home and placed in the calf's mouth an egg, and then with hands on its ears forcibly shut them. This broke the egg and the animal swallowed the contents, excepting the shell, which the owner carefully removed. This course of treatment was kept up for several days and the calf thrived, and after a time learned to drink milk and eat meal. From that time the animal grew, and now, at a little over a year old, is valued at \$30, and even that sum cannot buy it. -New York Sun.

The book reviewer, unlike other literary men, can do his best work when in a critical condition. -Life.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Conducted by the Tionesta Union. The W. C. T. U. meets the 3d and 4th Tuesday of each month, at 3 p. m. President—Mrs. Eli Holman. Vice Presidents—Mrs. J. G. Dale, Mrs. W. J. Roberts.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. L. A. Howe. Cor. Sec. and Treas.—Mrs. S. D. Irwin.

Who sent him that glass his neighbor drink, that putted thy bottle to him, and maketh him drunken also.—Hab. II, 15.

The wicked worketh a deceitful work; but to him that soweth righteousness shall be a true reward.—Rev. II, 18.

Where am I going? One summer evening, as the sun was going down, a man was seen trying to make his way through the mud and cross roads that led to his village home. His unsteady way of walking showed that he had been drinking, and although he had lived in that village home more than thirty years, he was now so drunk that it was impossible for him to find his way home.

One who tells to tell where he was, he at last uttered a great oath, and said to a person going by: "I've lost my way. Where am I going?"

The man thus dressed was an earnest Christian. He knew the poor drunkard very well, and pitied him greatly. When he saw all this inquiry, "Where am I going?" in a quiet, soft, solemn way, he answered: "To ruin!"

The poor staggering man stared at him wildly and then turned and disappeared with a groan.

"That's so!" "Come with me," said the other kindly, "and I will take you to your home."

The next day came. The effect of drink had passed away, but those two little words "to ruin" and "to ruin" spoken to him, did not pass from his mind.

"To ruin! to ruin!" he kept whispering to himself. "It is ruin I'm going to ruin!"

His help came from his own heart. This he was stopped on his way to ruin. By earnest prayer to God, he sought the grace that made him a true Christian. His wife was a true Christian, and he was a rock might enough to reach that poor, misguided drunkard, and it lifted him up from the mire of his former life. He was a happy man of him.—Children's Paper.

Saloons Spread the Drink Habit. "The Saloon creates a demand where none before existed, that it may profit by supplying that demand. It artificially stimulates an evil habit, that it may thrive by pandering to it. It creates a demand for money, poverty, anarchy and crime for pay. It purposely seeks to multiply the number of drinkers, and hence of drunkards. It invades every community, demands tribute from every home, and lies in wait with fresh enticements for each new generation of youth. It has no other interest than to send drinking places from a distinct center of aggressive forces and skillful devices for spreading the drink habit throughout the world. Every plausible temptation and solicitation that trained talent can suggest are used to entrap the young, ignorant, the timid and the homesick, with the knowledge that a customer once secured is usually a customer for life. Experience indicates that four-fifths of American drinking establishments are situated in the cities, not to any natural appetites of our people, but to the presence and sleepless efforts of this gigantic engine, working seven days a week, and twenty-four hours a day, unrestrained by any scruple and everywhere contemptuous of public and private right."—Clinton B. Fisk.

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