MONTHALAMON

# Women and Interests

# The Progress of Women in the East

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

n the banquet hall of Progres ood has bidden to a feast all the women in the East.

we have said, "We are not ready—We must wait another day." ome, with voices clear and steady, "Lord, we hear, and we obey." thers, timid and uncertain, step forth trembling in the light, lany hide behind the curtain With their faces hid from sight.

nd the patient Host will wait.

Mohammed reasoned that with four one earned the reputation of holy man and something akin e. But not until after he marked by the spring, men would be made indusering, men would be made indusering men would be made indusering, men would be made indusering men would be made indusering men would be made indusering, men would be made indusering men would be mad

He was persecuted by the Koreishites of the Temple of Mecca and forced to fly to Medina. This was in 622 of our era. And from the hour of his flight Mohammed became the great religious power of the Arabs. He lived only ten years after that date, but died leaving millions of converts to his faith. During his death sickness he wrote the Koran, which contains all the laws for governing the social, political and domestic life of the Arabs.

Arabs.

Laws Which Now Seem Crude Did Much Good at That Time

It is customary for the Christian critic to think of Mohammed as a selfish and sensual man, making laws which permitted him and his followers full license.

But in truth, Mohammed gave a social core which elevated the social state of his people far above any condition existing among them previously.

And He will not be denied.

The Arabs, until the coming of Monammed, were scattered tribes with the religious tie and knowing only the aw of force. They fought continually, tribe with tribe; and Might was right.

Some of the tribes were pagans, some were Israelites: some were Inristian, and some were nothing at ill but human animals.

Mohammed was of the Koreishite ribe; charged with guarding the Semple of the Kaaba. Orphaned oung, ne became a driver of carasans, and on his journeys he informed imself regarding all the different belefs of various tribes, became fabiliar with all the sacred books, and abserved the growing decadence of he country, torn with petty wars and isturbed by conflicting faiths.

Iarriage Gave Philosopher Time to Deal with Problems of Day

A natural pholospher and of a senior, and hor protection for women and children, and for some sort of ideals regarding the responsibility of the man as a husband and father.

Crude and selfish as these laws seem to us to-day, placed beside modern social systems, where woman is a prominent factor, they were progressive at the time they were formed.

Protection of Women Meant Growth of Character in Wild Arab

The Arabs were wild, untutored and semisavage men. To give each man four women to protect and care for, and to make each man realize that any negligence toward these women was a sin against the one and only God, meant growth of character. For, until then, the women had no rights, and no protection from the man's transitory impulses. She belonged to the strongest man for such time as he chose to keep her in his tent. That was all.

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ORPHEUM

In order to find out just how brilliant an entertainment with the title, "Safety First" can be, one will have to see the Orpheum's splendid headliner this week, or will do wisely to get to the play one will do wisely to get to the play of the week. In other words, "Safety First" comes to the Orpheum laden with recommendations that easily brand it the greatest achievement in the way of a musical comedy that vaudeville has seen. Also our old favorite, Bert Levy, the celebrated cartoonist, returns after a three-year absence. Mr. Levy is the cartoonist who draws by a small electrical contrivance placed on a table, and the result is shown on a screen many times enlarged. Also he

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The seventh episode of the new serial in motion pictures will be shown at the Victoria to-day. This new work the Colonial's new bill. The Kops of interesting fiction stories, is "Runaway June," a story of a comedy finish and the picture closes I have been dead to be man she loved, but who left him two hours after she married him. He had given for some money, but the intervention of a man, who were a black Vandyke, and all of the hymothest the victorial to-day that he liked and consequently followed her, making for life miserable. Just what happendance of the propagam. Advertisement.

Some proper and the man she become the will be shown at the picture so of this story.

Norma Phillips, well remembered for her work in the "Mutual Girl," was chosely and all of the mystery is made clear in the picture so of this story.

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"RUNAWAY JUNE," ROYAL THEATER

At the Royal Theater to-day will be shown the sixth episode of the great new serial by George Randolph Chester, the first of the writer's stories to appear in the newspapers and in motion pictures. Norma Phillips, the "Mutual Girl," was selected to fill the leading role in "Runaway June," the new serial. This film is being shown at this theater every Monday for a period of fifteen weeks. The story is one of love, dollars and mystery, with plenty of the latter. The man with the black Vandyke saw something in "June" which he liked, and he followed her and made her life miserable. The mystery that follows is left for you to solve. The sixth episode will be shown at the Royal, Third street above Cumberland, to-night.—Advertisement.

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