

WOMAN'S REALM

Portuguese Proverbs.

Women and glass are always in danger.
A widow's tears and a dog's limp are far from real.
A woman, a vineyard and an orchard are hard to watch.
A rich widow laughs with one eye and weeps with the other.
Woman is a supernumerary when present and missed when absent.

Sunshine For the Hair.

There is no better tonic for the hair than sunshine. Sit outdoors in the sunshine every day. Loosen the hair and let the sun shine on it and the air blow through it. In the summer days go without a hat as much as possible. The hair needs to be ventilated to keep it healthy. Airing and sunning the hair every day not only keeps it sweet and clean, but is good for the scalp also. The sun will soon cure any disease of the scalp and make it healthy and active, and a healthy scalp makes strong, beautiful hair. Brushing the hair every day, "a hundred strokes," as our grandmothers used to say, will make it soft and glossy as silk.

French Women Improving.

While French women are still far from having their hands on the ballot, their position before the law is rapidly improving, as is shown by the different attitude which French juries now take toward women who, tired of being ill-treated by their husbands, take the law into their own hands. In two recent cases where wives had killed their legal tormentors they were promptly acquitted, it having been proved that they acted in self-defense when their lives were endangered, and one of the jurors added under his breath, "Served the fellows right." Such a position is thought to be highly significant of a change in public sentiment, because in the past it was felt that women should never take the law into their own hands, even in extreme cases; consequently, those who did so seldom escaped punishment of some kind.—New York Tribune.

Her Horrid Neighbor.

"I don't like our neighbor across the hall," announced a pretty little bride in a West Side apartment house.
"What's the matter with her?" asked her husband.
"She's so queer. Yesterday I was expecting Dr. Blank and his wife to call and I had to go out for a few minutes. I asked Mrs. Neighbor if she would keep the key to our apartment and I would pin a note on our door telling Dr. Blank where to find it, so they could get it and wait for me. She said she would, but that I would better describe the doctor, so she would not admit any burglars who might read the note."
"I told her she would be sure to know Dr. Blank, because he was a dentist and an awfully nice man; and, Howard, she laughed right in my face! What do you think made her do that? I don't think she's a bit nice!"—New York Press.

Blamed on Peek-a-Boo.

"While clergymen and folk in the country districts are decrying peek-a-boos, waists," said a woman who has the courage to wear a waist not of the popular variety, according to the New York Press, "the thing that set me against them was that I lost two open-faced watches and two fleur-de-lis pins. There is so little on which to pin a watch on an open-work waist that in a car jam I lost a valuable time-teller I treasured for sentimental reasons. I went to the car barns. They had so many complaints of lost articles that they told a woman waiting in front of me that there was no use for to leave her name and address because the lost article probably would not turn up, for finders usually pawned such articles two days after they were received. That struck me as absurd. You can just bet he didn't tell me anything like that. Well, I didn't get my watch. They said it hadn't been turned in. Since then I have lost another. It may be a pick-pocket got it on a surface car, or it may be the weight of the watch swaying to and fro opened the pin and it dropped. At any rate, I've gone back to the old-fashioned waists. If you don't believe what I say about so many women losing their watches look at the lost and found advertisements in the papers these days."

Machine's Limitations.

"Madame," said the young man who had called at the back door on May day, "I have the pleasure of introducing to you our new automatic housecleaning machine—a simple little thing which does the whole work of housecleaning, leaving to you merely the general supervision."
"Does it all, hey?" demanded the woman of the house. "Will it wash the outside of the upstairs windows?"
"Why, no, madam, but—"
"Will it take down, wash, stretch to dry, iron and hang up the parlor curtains?"
"Well, of course—this machine—"
"Will it gild the chandeliers, paint the kitchen, make my daughter help with the dishes, persuade my hus-

band to be contented with cold dinners, get out the screens and patch them up?"

"Oh, madam, this machine—"
"Will it take down the parlor stove and set up the refrigerator, wash the winter bedding and put it away, lay down the furs with moth balls, paper the hall bedroom, wash down the paper in the bathroom, wash, fold, starch and iron and put away the family clothes, darn, patch and sew on buttons, wash dishes, set three meals a day and pacify the household?"

"No, madam, you have misunderstood the limitations of this machine."

"Limitations?" demanded the woman of the house. "I guess it has limitations. It will be a long time yet before any man will get up a machine that will do all a woman has to do in housecleaning time."

She took a fresh mouthful of disease and went back to the diningroom carpet, and the agent faded sadly away.—New Orleans Picayune.

The Old Are Younger These Times.

With increasing enlightenment in matters of hygiene the period of old age is deferred, and the tides of life now flow strongly at a time when our forefathers and, still more, our foremothers were laid on the shelf; and yet, put it off as we may, it is bound to catch up with us, unless we be of those whom the gods love. To the earlier period of meek acceptance belongs the assertion, so often repeated as to be sometimes carelessly taken for truth, that contact with youth more than anything else makes old people forget their age. Never was a more mistaken statement. In a way, it is true that the society of young persons does keep their elders young, by stimulating their pride and preventing them from giving way to certain foibles incident to their time of life. It is the nature of a salutary discipline; and those persons who are brought in contact with the little segregated communities of old men and old women who are collected in "homes" will probably agree that it is a discipline which is most desirable. For of all the pitfalls which lie in wait for old age the most distressing is that lack of self-control which lays bare the weaknesses hitherto kept under cover by a normally strong will. The constant presence of the younger generation is at the same time a moral good and a support. The very instinct of self-preservation leads one to adapt oneself to their standards. If you would not be unpleasant to look at, you must cultivate the niceties of the toilet. Not for you, madam, any "sweet neglect." At your age, "robes loosely flowing, hair as free" are not as befitting as a well-preserved figure and a trim coiffure. Not for you, sir, an overindulgence in slippered ease. Beware the trousers that bag at the knee and the wrinkled waistcoat. If you would not be an unwelcome companion you must constantly bear in mind that "brevity is the soul of wit." You must be sympathetic, but discreet; wise, but not too wise; modern enough to be companionable, but old-fashioned enough to be suitable. And you must not expect to be understood.—"The Point of View," in the Fiction Number of Scribner



The old polonaise is very likely to have an extended vogue before it disappears again with discarded modes. The skirt with many gorges always hangs better than the circular skirt and can be made as flaring as one likes about the feet.

The vogue for small hats doesn't mean there are no large hats, for there are many and the fashionable ones are very large.

The stole yokes in some of the new waists or blouses give prettier lines to the figure than do the chemisettes which are so often used in the same way.

The spangled Syrian scarfs are much admired, some women of dark, picturesque beauty wearing white or black ones with matching frocks of lace, chiffon or net.

Hats are very, very small in many instances. This means that one will have to dress her hair loose and fluffy at the sides unless she has a very small face and head.

A new gown has three superposed tunic effects which meet in the middle of the front. This gown is of cloth and the bottom founce and the tunic effects are stitched.

Among the plainer bodies some handsomely tailored waists of heavy white taffetas or moire present very attractive features. Often with shirt waist sleeves of wrist length, in gilet or bishop form, the genre of these

As to coats, they are a fluffy, fluttering mass of wash embroidery and lace, and when the wearer steps in and out of her automobile or carriage delicate slippers of the dressy, fragile sort used for dancing are displayed.

NATIONAL

CIGAR STANDS

Better Cigar Values At Lower Prices Than Ever Sold Before

Independence!

The 2,000 druggists who have combined their cigar-buying power in the National Cigar Stands Company, are freed from the domination of the cigar-jobber and the taxation of the middleman.

Through the National Cigar Stands Company, they now get their cigars *direct from the producer*, save all the extra profits and "rake-offs" of the old, roundabout method of buying, get better cigars, *keep* them better in the scientific, automatic storage cases supplied to all National Cigar Stands and are able to

Give Better Cigar Value for Less Money Than Ever Sold Before

Exclusive Brands Unvarying Quality Proper Condition

Here are some specific examples—all exclusive brands, to be found only in stores that show the National Cigar Stands' emblem in their windows:

BLACK AND WHITE: As good as was ever bought at 3 for 25c. . . . 5c
COLLEGE DAYS: The best domestic cigar ever sold at 6 for 25c
ADAD: A first-class domestic cigar presenting superior workmanship, 7 for 25c
STIRLING CASTLE: Fine, clear Havana cigar, 10c. quality 6c
LA IDALIA: Choice clear Havana in many sizes at . . . 3 for 25c and up

THE STOKE & FEICHT DRUG CO.,

REYNOLDSVILLE.

FEMININE NEWS NOTES.

Free Russia, when it comes, will owe much to the Russian women.
Mrs. William Astor, who had been threatened with pneumonia, was reported better.

The number of women students at the universities of Germany this semester is 1485.
Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay won her point to have corporal punishment restricted in the Roslyn (L. I.) schools.

Miss Mary Philbrook, of Newark, N. J., the first woman lawyer to practice in Virginia, has won a case in the United States Court.

Governor Vardeman, of Mississippi, has appointed Miss Henrietta Mitchell, of Jackson, to be his aide-camp on his military staff, with the rank of colonel.

Dr. Harriet S. French, for more than fifty years president of the Philadelphia Branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, died of paralysis. She was eighty-two years old.

More than one hundred girls of high prominent families in Korea have just been taken to the Korean imperial palace to select from among them a consort for the Crown Prince of Korea.

Three out of every fifteen shops in the West End of London are owned by men or women in society, who either keep them under assumed names or have a large financial interest in them.

Mrs. Florine A. Albright, now of New York City, whose family lived in Louisiana, was awarded a claim for property destroyed in the Civil War. She expects to sue the Government for the value of 200 slaves.

EXCEEDINGLY HEAVY.

"My wife made some pound cake yesterday," said Newliwed.

"Well, it seemed to me to be about three pounds to the pound."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

BIBLICAL.

Miss Antique—"He says there are historical inaccuracies in the Bible."
Miss Causty—"Why, did you let him see your birth register?"—Chicago News.

TABLE STIMULUS.

Tom—"Do you believe in music at dinner?"
Dick—"Well, I've sometimes encountered beefsteaks that needed a Wagner background."—Detroit Free Press.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The Pope is said to be much troubled by gout.

John D. Rockefeller says his fortune is less than one-third of a billion dollars.

James Henry Smith, the richest bachelor in the country, is to wed the divorced wife of William Rhineland Stewart.

All the property possessed by Mr. Seddon, Premier of New Zealand, who died recently, was a \$1000 life insurance policy.

Dr. Frederick Hegar, the foremost Swiss composer, has retired from public life after forty years' activity as a conductor.

King Edward left Marienbad for London; Dr. Alt issued a statement saying that his Majesty was in excellent health and spirits.

William Randolph Hearst has given Abraham Lincoln's farm at Old Salem, Ill., to the public as a national park. The property comprises sixty acres.

Colonel Henry Mapleson, the operatic and dramatic manager, has just received the Cross of the Legion of Honor from the French Government.

A friend of Senator Depew's said that the latter was so far recovered from his illness that he would be able to be in his seat when Congress opened.

The Rev. Thomas G. Wright, a retired Baptist clergyman, and his wife recently celebrated at Hartford, Conn., the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage.

Captain Sverdrup, the Arctic explorer, who recently added 100,000 square miles of ice to the King of Sweden's dominions, spent his boyhood days on a forest farm.

MISUNDERSTOOD HIM.

Mr. Pompous (newly elected)—"I want to have my picture taken."
Photographer—"Yes, sir, Cabinet, sir?"
Mr. Pompous—"No; House of Representatives."—New York American.

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

Man wants but little here below,
When eating a la carte,
But when it's table d'hotel he wants
It all, right from the start.
—Yale Record.

UNDER THE MISTLETOE.

He—"This is an ideal spot for lovers, isn't it?"
She—"Yes, what a pity there aren't any around."—Brooklyn Life.

BUSINESS CARDS.

- E. NEFF**
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Penion Attorney and Real Estate Agent.
- RAYMOND E. BROWN,**
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BROOKVILLE, PA.
- G. M. McDONALD,**
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Notary public, real estate agent, patents secured, collections made promptly. Office in Syndicate building, Reynoldsville, Pa.
- W. C. SMITH**
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Justice of the peace, real estate agent, collections made promptly. Office in Syndicate building, Reynoldsville, Pa.
- SMITH M. McCREIGHT,**
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Notary public and real estate agent. Collections will receive prompt attention. Office in the Reynoldsville Hardware Co. building, Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.
- DR. B. E. HOOVER,**
DENTIST,
Resident dentist. In the Hoover building Main street. Gentleness in operating.
- DR. L. L. MEANS,**
DENTIST,
Office on second floor of the First National bank building, Main street.
- DR. R. DEVERE KING,**
DENTIST,
office on second floor of the Syndicate building, Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.
- PRIESTER BROS.,**
UNDERTAKERS,
Black and white funeral cars. Main street Reynoldsville, Pa.
- J. H. HUGHES,**
UNDERTAKING AND PICTURE FRAMING.
The U. S. Burial League has been tested and found all right. Cheapest form of insurance. Secure a contract. Near Public Fountain, Reynoldsville Pa.
- D. H. YOUNG,**
ARCHITECT
Corner Grant and Fifth sts., Reynoldsville, Pa.
- JOHN C. HIRST,**
CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER,
Surveyor and Draughtsman. Office in Syndicate building, Main street.
- WINDSOR HOTEL,**
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Between 12th and 13th Sts., on Filbert St. Three minutes walk from the Reading Terminal. Five minutes walk from the Penna. R. R. Depot. European plan \$1.00 per day and upward. American plan \$2.00 per day. Frank M. Scheibler, Manager.

Leech's Planing Mill

West Reynoldsville

WINDOW SASH, DOORS,
FRAMES, FLOORING,
STAIR WORK

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER,
ETC., ETC.

Contract and repair work given prompt attention.

Give us your order. My prices are reasonable.

W. A. LEECH, PROPRIETOR.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 27, 1906.

TRAINS LEAVE REYNOLDSVILLE:

For New Bethlehem, Red Bank, and principal intermediate stations, Oil City and Pottsville, 6:30 a. m., 1:20, 5:07, 7:55 (New Bethlehem only) p. m. week-days. Sundays 6:30 a. m., 4:20 p. m.

For DuBois, Britwood, and principal intermediate stations, Harrisburg, Philadelphia Baltimore and Washington, 6:30 a. m., 12:33 6:25 p. m. week-days. Sundays 12:10 p. m. For DuBois only 11:45 a. m. week-days, 9:5 p. m. daily.

J. R. WOOD,
Gen. Manager. Passenger Traffic Mgr.
Geo. W. BOYD,
General Passenger Agent.

Subscribe for

The Star

If you want the News

A monument is to be erected in Pennsylvania to James Buchanan, fifteenth President of the United States. It is tardy honor to a man so long the victim of ignorance and prejudice, observes the Washington Post. He is yet misunderstood by the average American, and in thousands of households he is yet held as little short of a traitor. Even men tolerably well informed as to the general history of our country are defiantly and grossly ignorant of the career and the character of James Buchanan. It is useless to try to impart to most of them knowledge of the subject. Prejudice guards with malicious round the bivouac of the ignorant.