

WOMAN'S WORLD.

AMERICAN GIRL WHO HAS WON FAME AS AN ASTRONOMER.

Interesting Views of the Doings of Women at the World's Fair—Personal Mention of an Entertaining Character—Hints For Mothers and Housekeepers.

A recent issue of the Paris Figaro devotes half a column to an enthusiastic account of a young American girl named Klumpke, who has won for herself recognition as one of the most learned astronomers and most indefatigable and successful observers in France.

Miss Klumpke's labors are of quite a different kind and consist entirely of original information and research. Already a bachelor of science and soon to be admitted to the doctorate, her zeal and intelligence have won her a highly privileged position.

One of the two great equatorial is reserved exclusively for her use, and every day at noon, in the evening or at dawn, she has full charge of the eastern tower.

Alone in the huge dome she maneuvers a telescope more than 20 feet long and for hours studies the sun, the moon or the planets. Her special duty is to record the positions of the planets and to search for new comets and nebulae, while a man in the western tower, using a similar instrument, makes, for the sake of accuracy, observations of the same bodies.

Women Doctors.

Lincoln Doty Brown of New York writes to the Sun: On the 10th of June, under the heading, "A Famous Girl on Woman Doctors," a notice signed by one "Frances," which is unequalled for attack on a very noble class of women.

Whether they look attractive or not is a very much a question of taste, to me they are much more attractive than the woman who has nothing to do but look pretty, flirt and try to get married.

In this city if you want the best doctor for the special diseases of women you will find that what you want is one of three or four women, who stand at the head of that branch of the profession.

As to refusing subscriptions to woman's medical colleges, if "Frances" will stop flouting and come to town and go to Livingston place and Fifteenth street she will find that her refusal to give the support of such an institution would have little effect except upon herself.

During the past year this committee has collected \$7,000 earned by women and settled 59 cases. In order to acquaint women with their rights under the law they have published a pamphlet with an abstract of the laws of New York state concerning them.

to secure equal legal rights for parents in the guardianship of their children was brought about by the influence of the Buffalo union.—New York Post.

A New Woman's Kingdom.

Significant of several things is the organization of a steamship company by St. Louis women. The line is to operate between St. Louis and West Indian ports.

The ships are to be built under the Lucas patents for an adjustable keel on the flat bottomed river model, qualifying it for ocean navigation. The value of the device is not now in question.

Too much weight must not be given to the fact that the men had rejected it, for, as a matter of fact, every innovation and every intention have been rejected by men bred to the methods innovated upon.

Girls Who Don't Like Girls. Haven't you seen a handsome girl who has all animation if there were any men about, but who became a listless, unhappy creature if she happened to be thrown into the society of her own sex for an hour or two?

No man is so insignificant for such a girl to practice her coquetry upon. She will fawn before the mirror just as long for a country boy of 14 as for the city man of the world, with years and fortune at his back.

English Women in Art Galleries. A number of highly educated English women, mostly graduates of the universities and teachers of ancient art who have high rank in their profession, are giving lectures and lessons on the works of art in the London galleries.

A lecturer at the National gallery, whose talks are said to be particularly delightful, illustrates the technique and history of painting, giving sketches of the time that produced the works, biographical sketches, discussing points of art and answering questions.

A Superior Convention. It would be hard to imagine a convention of men like the Chicago convention of women. How would it be possible to bring together 500 clergymen and play actors, musicians and politicians, scientists and novelists, schoolteachers and millionaires, artists and social economists, natives and foreigners, Christians and Jews, Republicans, Democrats, Populists and Prohibitionists, for the purpose of discussing those practical matters in which all of them are interested?

It is a novel idea that the women have illustrated in their Chicago convention. We guess that the women will have to keep on illustrating it until the men are able to comprehend it.

Women as Masons. The women of Paris are about to found a female Masonic lodge. Defeated in their attempts to obtain seats in the legislature, in the academy and in the municipal councils, they have determined to resort to Freemasonry, their object being, so they announced, to "regenerate" this secular institution, to endow it with more "life" and "fraternity" and, above all, to drive all politicians out of the temple.

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low the example of the male lodges with respect to mysteries and theatrical ceremonies and intend to remain content with the trimmings and annual passages. The object of the scheme is asserted to be purely philanthropic, and not a series of rollicking excursions about the country.—San Francisco Examiner.

Why an Actress Left the Stage. What I have to tell of Minna Gale-Haynes I do not know to be absolutely true, but since it was told to me by a member of the company and is good enough to be true, whether it is or not, I will repeat it.

Miss Gale married a business man. She still wanted to act, however, and he made to her the proposition that he would "star" her for 12 weeks, and that if she were successful she should continue to act. If not, she should settle down. She retired from the stage at the end of two months, and the social world gains a graceful, accomplished woman.

I tell of the circumstance because it seems such a highly sensible way out of such complications.—Grace Esther Drew in New York Press.

Club Membership.

Club membership is valuable to women in just so far as it ministers to a need, supplies a want or gives an inspiration, and no further. To each member her club should be a training school. Nowhere is a woman brought into such sharp contrast with other women as in her club.

A Champion Under Many Difficulties. It has been said often that it was a physical impossibility for women to play billiards, really because her clothes are built the wrong way. It is principally the sleeves that are at fault, for a woman's bodice is not like a man's coat and cannot be removed, or if it is exchanged for the billiard jacket, a garment resembling a tea jacket and worn by smart women, this does not obviate the difficulty, for the garments beneath it are too tight.

Ropes of Lilies. At a pretty dinner last week ropes of lilies of the valley wound in and out among the covers and the service. Instead of a floral centerpiece there was a large candelabrum set in a mat of these dainty blossoms, which hid its base, and from which went out to each lady's cover a broad white ribbon, silver edged, on which was lettered her name.

Asparagus Soup. I have always found very nutritive and palatable the soup made by this formula: After cutting the tender tips to serve as petits pois, cut the rest of the stalks up and boil in salted water until tender.

Little Barbara to the Postman. Little Barbara's mother is careful about her manners and teaches her to answer everybody politely. Barbara is capable of mixing up her polite speeches. The other day she came running into the house to her mother with some letters and said, "Mamma, I met the postman out by the gate, and I took the letters, and he said, 'Thank you.'" "And what did you say to him, then?" asked her mother. "Oh, I said, 'Pleasant dreams!'" answered Barbara.—Boston Transcript.

Dress stockings are such dainty accessories of the wardrobe of the woman of today that they have reached the dignity of a sachet. Stocking sachets are quilted, perfumed, lace trimmed affairs, tied shut with bows, not dissimilar to those in which long gloves are kept.

It seems to be the women with the largest hands that are talking to the high colored gloves now in some but not the best vogue, or is it effect rather than cause that is developed?

The empress of Austria takes each day long walking excursions, in which she tires out her ladies in waiting, conversing all the way in modern Greek with a Greek professor.

The Empress Victoria Augusta received from the king of Italy 200 live quail, having expressed her wish to have quail on her table every day during her stay in Rome.

A lady with a fine form can go out in the coldest weather without cape or cloak and never experience the least discomfort from the frigid temperature.—Exchange.

Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith of Cambridge, Ind., will have charge of the live stock department of the county fair.

MARRIED IN JEST.

"I do wish you wouldn't put on such wretched airs, Violet," said Mrs. Denning. "Christopher was as thick as lard pudding, and now you turn white as milk if I just speak of him, and when I ask you what's the matter you go crying like a baby and twisting your hands together as though you wanted to pull them off."

"Mamma, I can't marry Christopher, and 'scuse me, Violet, trying hard to conquer her agitation." "I know. You said that afore. But why can't you marry Christopher? That's what I'd like to know."

"I can't, oh, I can't. Don't ask me why, but I can't." "It's no use," Mrs. Denning said to Christopher. "Loving he was entering the house that evening. 'I've just talked myself hoarse, but it's no use. Violet likes you mortal well. I can see that plain enough, but she's just like a rock when I talk to her about marrying you.'"

"She will see me, won't she, just for a few minutes?" he said pleadingly. "She can't help herself if you go right in there. She's sitting in the window looking at the moon coming up over the hill."

"In an hour or a little more the young man came out, walking unsteadily like one from whom some sudden blow had stricken all vitality.

"He paused an instant by Mrs. Denning, and his face shone ghastly in the moonlight.

"She is quite right," he said in a strained and unnatural voice. "She'll tell you why she's unhappy enough, God knows. God help us both."

Mrs. Denning got up, staring at him after the morning. "Good-by. I shall go to New York in the afternoon. I couldn't stay here now. Be good to Violet, won't you, Mrs. Denning?"

One morning, about a month after Christopher's departure, Mrs. Denning's ever watchful eye discovered from an upper window a very spruce looking gentleman coming up the walk toward the house.

Every inch of the man shone, from his sleek beaver to his patent leather cased extremities. A very showy watch chain glittered across his brilliant shirt front, and he dangled a little whitebone cane in his hand, "for all the world," Mrs. Denning said to herself, "as though he were going to offer it to somebody to trounce him with."

"No, she don't. I live here, and my name ain't Comstock—'s Denning." "No, she don't. I live here, and my name ain't Comstock—'s Denning." "No, she don't. I live here, and my name ain't Comstock—'s Denning."

"Yes, mamma," she said quietly. "This is the secret I have tried so long to keep from you—for your sake quite as much as my own, God knows!"

"I met this man at a party last winter. I had never seen him but twice before and liked him less each time. At the party they were acting charades, and I changed to be placed beside this man to play a marriage. I shrank even from the jest, but the rest insisted that I should fill the part, and as I could not well refuse without rudeness I finally did so.

"By a trick of this creature's the marriage which I supposed a jest was made a legit ceremony. Upon learning the wicked truth, I fled from him here, forbidding him to follow me."

"I loved you, and I could not obey you longer," said Mr. Comstock, with his hand upon his heart and rolling his eyes luxuriously, while Mrs. Denning, too much surprised and overcome for words, sank into a seat, with a burst of hysterical sobbing.

Quite oblivious of either her agitation or Violet's, Mr. Augustus Comstock coolly deposited hat and cane upon the table, and taking possession of Mrs. Denning's own easy chair proceeded to make himself at home with a cigar and the remark that it was "a detected fine place anyhow."

He tried to stand upon his dignity, but a word from one of the men behind him, and looking crestfallen enough leaving his cane behind him he was away.

"He will never trouble you any more," said Christopher smiling, ready married at the time, and with an impertinent face with now at the suit of his. He extended his arm, and Violet crept into them so soon as she saw the man's face.—Boston Globe.

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Soda biscuits, 20-pound box.....06
3 lbs. mixed cakes.....25
3 lbs. ginger snaps.....25
3 lbs. oyster biscuits.....25
4 lbs. starch.....25
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Mint lozenges.....10
English walnuts.....124
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