

# NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN

### For the Woman Who Walks.

Corduroy forms a useful walking dress, and is being a good deal used for tailor-made costumes. Smoke-gray and castor beige shades are the most worn; no trimming is put on these gowns, except large and handsome buttons, sometimes of mother-of-pearl. Parisiennes usually affect rather a severe style of cravat with a corduroy gown, generally a natty bow and a muslin collar only. Given really good corduroy, it has endless wear in it.

### The New Underleaves.

The newest underleaves look exceedingly odd and old-fashioned. The first of these revised accessories were dainty and small; the later styles are large full pear-shaped puffs that reach from wrist to elbow, and the bell sleeve above is, therefore, cut very short. These are called Victorian shapes, and the Queen Anne models have two puffs from the elbow, the top one fastened with rosettes; the lower one, finished with many shirrings, making it fit the wrist with an expanding cuff beyond reaching over the hand.

### New Occupation For Women.

In an English magazine appears the following: "Some weeks ago a contributor to the kernel department of the paper mentioned the post of kennelwomen as offering another field of employment for women. One woman owning a large kennel is about to act on certain suggestions made in the paragraph referred to, and writes to say that she would like to take a pupil and teach her thoroughly the duties of a kennelwoman. The woman in question has been a successful breeder and rearer of dogs, and is her own vet.

### Grace McKinley, Schoolma'am.

It is seldom that a young girl who may have wealth and the highest social position chooses the drudgery and irksome duties of a school teacher. Such a unique specimen of fair American maidenhood is found in the orphan niece of President McKinley, Miss Grace McKinley. A year ago last June the President and Mrs. McKinley, with a party of friends—Cabinet officers and other prominent officials—went to that staid and distinguished seat of learning, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., to see Miss Grace stand at the head of her class, while her record during the entire course had been one of praiseworthy endeavor. The President, to show his appreciation of her success, bestowed on his niece a beautiful diamond pin. The graduation dress, a dainty creation of white chiffon and lace, was Mrs. McKinley's gift.

It was after this great event that the President offered to adopt Miss Grace, formally, and thus make her the reigning belle of the nation—the social leader of the capital—the only young girl in the great Presidential mansion at Washington.

This was surely a tempting offer, but it did not swerve this beautiful and brilliant girl from a long cherished aspiration. She wished to use her gifts in a fitting way—in one to which she had endeavored to train herself during her long and severe probation at Mount Holyoke. She chose the arduous profession of a school teacher, and this fall, on her own application, sustained by her record at college, she secured a position in the High School of Middletown, Conn. She began her duties in September.—Success.

### Four Famous Sisters.

Four sisters of American birth have made reputations in France through varied but very positive accomplishments. Anna Klumpke had made a reputation as an artist before Rosa Bonheur bequeathed so large a legacy to her that she surrendered part of it rather than be involved in a struggle with Rosa Bonheur's family. She lives in Rosa Bonheur's former home at Fontainebleau and is continuing to advance in the field she selected for herself. Since she received the legacy from the famous animal painter her struggles to win a high place in her profession are said by those who know her intimately to be more eager than ever.

The family comes from California, but the daughters have lived for some years in Paris. One of the other sisters studied medicine at the College of France, and was rewarded with a degree entitling her to practice in the hospitals. This honor had never before been bestowed on any woman. For several years she devoted herself to practice in Paris, and was then married to Dr. Djerine, of La Salpêtrière. He is well known as a specialist in nervous diseases. Before her marriage Mme. Djerine's writings on the same subject had attracted considerable attention. Since their marriage husband and wife have collaborated on several important works on the same subject.

Seven years ago Dorothea Klumpke won a degree of doctor of sciences at the Sorbonne. She had studied astronomy long before it became her intention to devote herself seriously to the science. Her thesis was a study of the rings of Saturn, and it has come to be an authority on that subject. She became an assistant astronomer at the Observatory of Paris soon after leaving the Sorbonne. She passed her verbal examination successfully, and was the first woman to obtain the degree of doctor of science and mathematics. All the members of the faculty voted in her favor.

Julia Klumpke, the fourth sister,

has just begun to attract further attention to the name. She has chosen music as her field of endeavor, and has shown the possession of the family talent within certain limits. She has played the violin with success in Paris, and there are already prophecies that the name of the family will soon be illustrious in another field. Miss Klumpke has not reached as yet the importance obtained by some other women abroad in her profession. But she is the youngest of the sisters, and persons with faith in the family talent believe that she will yet become as well known in her field as the other Klumpkes are in their fields.

## Boydor Chat

Many of the waiter girls in Swiss hotels belong to well-to-do families.

Frau Nina Auerbach, widow of the eminent German novelist, is dead. She survived her husband eighteen years.

The Empress of Germany is particularly fond of photography, and has an interesting and large collection of photographs.

Among the 1550 Cubans who took the census of the island were many women, and they received the regular remuneration of \$5 a day.

A woman has built a house with her own hands, near Fountain Ferry Park, Ind. It is a one-story wooden structure of four rooms, with a stone foundation.

The widow of Justice Stephen J. Field has presented to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco a finely executed oil portrait of the jurist.

In some parts of China the young women wear their hair in a long, single plait, with which is intertwined a bright scarlet thread. This style of ornamentation denotes that the young woman is marriageable.

Miss Eugenia Washington, granddaughter of George Washington, one of the founders of the Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, and President of the Society of Founders and Patriots, died in Washington recently.

Dr. Rebecca Johnston, of New York City, is a woman physician who gives certain hours of her time to working for philanthropy. Three days of every week she conducts a free clinic during the morning hours in the basement of her home.

In a Paris paper the assertion is made that one of the cherished customs of France—an institution not despised in other countries, the custom of giving a dot to marriageable girls—is rapidly dying out, and will soon take its place with the great auk and other extinct species.

The Business Women's League of Atlanta, Ga., has joined the large body of similar associations that have instituted luncheon rooms lately. The league already has seventy-five members, and has applied to the Legislature for incorporation under the name of the Atlanta Business Women's League.

The women's suffrage organizations of the West having succeeded in getting women into the lower house of the Legislature, the women's clubs of Colorado, led by those of Denver, intend to make an effort to have women elected to the State Senate, and have so far met with encouraging prospects of success.

From London comes the interesting intelligence that a young woman's cooking club, formed about a year ago in the northern part of the city, has been completely disorganized by the marriage of all the members. The club gave weekly dinners, ordered, cooked and served by members in their turn, and each member had the privilege of inviting a masculine guest to each dinner.

## Cleanings Shops

Ladies' box calf shoes with Cuban heel.

Netted veillings in very pretty designs.

Jackets very short on the hips and at the back.

Stocks of chiffon embroidered in gold threads.

Elderdown wrappers and jackets trimmed with braid.

Toilet articles with handsome sterling silver trimmings.

Imitation tortoise shell stray hair-lock pins in all designs.

Irish point scarfs and shams in elaborate openwork patterns.

Children's hosiery of heavy cotton in fast black for school wear.

Patent leather belts—patent leather both sides—with gold braid.

Barettes made of gold plate ornamented with imitation jewels.

Marie Antoinette handkerchiefs of sheer lawn with Venise lace border.

Ladies' velvet hat in black and all colors and in all the leading shapes.

Double-breasted box front coat of French kersey; some with stitched, others with strapped, seams.

Mercerized sateen petticoats in black and all the fashionable shades made with accordion pleating and pinked ruching.

Pretty hair and ribbon clasps for keeping the bow in place.—Dry Goods Economist.

## THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE

### STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

### Never Pleased—How He Runs His Business—Decidedly—Where to Place the Blame—The Unpleasant Feature—A Collision Avoided, Etc., Etc.

The gossips leave you worrying and suspicious. No matter how your daily life is spent. If you get rich they'll say you're avaricious; if poor they'll say you're improvident.—Washington Star.

### How He Runs His Business.

Bobbs—"Nobbs says he runs his business just like clockwork."  
Dobbs—"Yes, I understand he runs on tick."—Baltimore American.

### Decidedly.

"Of course, a man can't be selected for the Hall of Fame until he's dead."  
"Too bad! The living would put up a much more interesting scrap."—Puck.

### Where to Place the Blame.

"Oh, Bobby, Bobby! Everybody will blame me if you misbehave."  
"Well, ma, you can blame it all back on your pa and ma."—Indianapolis Journal.

### The Unpleasant Feature.

Nodd—"How do you like your country home?"  
Todd—"It's a great place. The only drawback is that I can't sell it."—Harper's Bazar.

### A Collision Avoided.

"When I'm very angry I always count 100."  
"Does that calm you down?"  
"Well, it gives me time to get away from the other man."

### A Mere Summation.

Bobbles—"What does this author mean by saying that the hero had 'well carved' features?"  
Dobbles—"Doubtless he shaved himself."—Baltimore American.

### An Index to His Character.

"What kind of a man is this John Smith?"  
"Oh, he's the kind that thinks he can hold on to his umbrella by having his name engraved on the handle."—Chicago Record.

### It Worked.

"Well, old man, how'd you sleep last night? Follow my advice about counting up?"  
"Yes; counted up to 15,000."  
"And then you fell asleep, eh?"  
"It was morning by that time, and I had to get up."

### Baby Story.

Schoolboy—"Did you know about that baby that was fed on elephant's milk, and gained twenty pounds a day?"  
Schoolmaster (indignantly)—"No, I didn't. Whose baby was it?—answer me, or I'll thrash you."  
Schoolboy—"The elephant's baby."

### Aggravating.

Mrs. Medderrass—"The postmistress doesn't seem to like the new professor of the school."  
Mr. Medderrass—"No, I reckon not. I heard some of the fellows at the store say he had wrote all his postal cards in Latin or some other furrin' language."—Baltimore American.

### Just Couldn't Help It.

"I thought you said you never again would elect her president of your club," he suggested, after she had told him all about the result of the club election.  
"Well, we didn't intend to," she replied, "but when she broke down and cried we just couldn't help it."—The Smart Set.

### How He Excelled.

"He is considered a great man by his college classmates, I understand."  
"Well, rather. Why, there's no one who ranks higher."  
"He was a great scholar, I suppose."  
"Oh, dear, no; but he invented the college yell that gives his alma mater the intercollegiate standing that it has."—Chicago Post.

### Got It in Another Way.

"You remember that bank teller who made himself so solid with the officials by suggesting that bank employes should wear clothes without pockets during banking hours?"  
"Yes, what about him?"  
"He got away with \$200,000 by throwing it out of the window to a confederate."—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

### Left Word.

Owens—"Is Mr. Lenders in?"  
Boy—"Not yet, sir, but I expect him every minute."  
"It's 10 o'clock, isn't it?"  
"Nearly. The clock will strike in half a minute, if not sooner. There it goes."  
"All right. I promised to be here at 10 o'clock and pay him some money. Say I called and—he wasn't in."—Tit Bits.

### What a Clump.

Tess—"Oh, I like him well enough, but it's so hard to make him understand anything. Last night he asked me several times for a kiss, and I said 'No! No!' each time."  
Jess—"My goodness! I should think that was emphatic enough for any man."  
Tess—"It certainly should be for any one who knows that two negatives make a positive."—Philadelphia Press

## A STORY OF FISH.

### It Really Was the Largest One He Ever Caught.

"The biggest fish I ever caught," began the story teller, a scholarly-looking party, who evidently knew more about school books than fly hooks, says the Washington Star.

"Got away," interrupted a thin-faced little man, with a nose like a shingle.

"I'm no liar!" the story teller flared up. "This is a true story, and I'm prepared to swear to it. It was in the year '89, when we had the hottest summer—"

"I didn't know the summer of '89 was so very hot," said a man in a weather-beaten straw hat.

"If all you didn't know," said the story teller, "was piled on top of you, you'd be flatter than a flounder and deadlier than a mackerel. As I was saying, in the summer of '89 a party of us went to upper Canada on a fishing expedition. It wasn't hot up there a little bit. On the contrary, it was so cold that the ice froze the first night we got there."

"Gosh!" exclaimed the little man with a shingle nose.

"As I was saying," said the story teller, showing genuine gameness, "it froze the first night we got to our fishing ground, but we went out the next morning just the same, and I hadn't been fishing more than fifteen minutes when I had a bite that I thought was going to pull the boat under. I let go of my rod and it went scooting through the water, but I soon got it again, and the fight over the water and under it began in earnest. I hadn't been fishing for a long time and was nervous as the dickens, but I had some sense left, and I didn't intend to let that fish get away if I could help it. I was so excited that I never did know how long I tussled with it, but in time I landed him in the boat, and he was the biggest one I ever caught in my life. I was so ex—"

"How much did he weigh?" eagerly inquired the man in a straw hat as he drew up close to the story teller.

"Exactly half a pound!" said the story teller, as serious as a sermon.

"You think you are smart, don't you?" snuffed the little man with the shingle nose, as he got up and walked outside, where he could get more breathing room.

## WISE WORDS.

Patience is a remedy for every sorrow.

A fair exterior is a silent recommendation.

To do two things at once is to do neither.

He sleeps well that knows not that he sleeps ill.

Amid a multitude of projects, no plan is devised.

When Fortune is on our side, popular favor bears her company.

He is so generally civil that nobody thanked him for it.

The applause of a single human being is of great consequence.

The true, strong and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small.

Knowledge is of two kinds; we know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it.

If you have been tempted into evil, fly from it. It is not falling into the water, but lying in it, that drowns.

If each man had the spirit of self-surrender it would not matter to him whether he was doing the work of the mainspring or one of the inferior parts. It is his duty to try and be himself, simply try to do his own duty.

### Dainty Mrs. Wu is Surprised.

"While we were living in England," writes the wife of the Chinese Minister, in Success, "I was often surprised at the ways of English girls, but when I came here I found that American girls enjoy a still greater freedom. Perhaps it may have good results. In China girls are prevented from having any knowledge of the world until they are married, and for this reason they are always helpless and thoroughly dependent. Even after marriage they learn but little of real life, unless they are very poor and are obliged to work hard. Now, American girls seem always to be able to take care of themselves. I am more and more astonished every day at the things American girls are able to do. They say there is hardly any profession which women do not follow, and that sometimes they are more successful than men. When I write of these things to my friends in China they can hardly believe me."

### Business and American Fathers.

There is a clear lesson in a story told by the captain of a police precinct in New York. One evening a man came to the station house asking if any lost children were there. There were three asleep in a back room and the man went in to see if his own was among the number. He awakened a boy between two and three years old and asked of him if he were Johnny So-and-So. The little fellow being very sleepy and frightened, could not be made to answer, and the man turned away, saying he would have to send his wife over. "What! do you not know your own child?" the police official asked. "To tell the truth, I don't," the man replied. "I work on the line of street cars; the children ain't up when I go away in the morning, and they're in bed when I get back at night. I never see them." Later his wife appeared and identified one of the children. It was not the one the father had picked out!—Harper's Bazar.

## DON'T RUIN YOUR STOMACH WITH MEDICINE.

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Will make you rich! No matter how poor you are, you can get rich by growing Salzer's Seeds. They are the best seeds ever sown. They will grow in any soil, and will give you a large crop of rich, healthy, and profitable crops. They are the best seeds ever sown. They will grow in any soil, and will give you a large crop of rich, healthy, and profitable crops. They are the best seeds ever sown. They will grow in any soil, and will give you a large crop of rich, healthy, and profitable crops.

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FRANK J. CHENEY, Notary Public.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 9th day of December, A. D. 1898. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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Throw physic to the dogs—if you don't want the dogs; but if you want good digestion chew Beeman's Pepp'n Gum.

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Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'BRIEN, 323 Third Ave., N. Y. City.

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