

WOMAN'S WORLD.

A YOUNG WOMAN WHO GOES TO KOREA AS A MISSIONARY.

An "Antitrailling" Movement—Great-est Woman of Hawaii—Cultivate Courage—Twentieth Century Girl, Chinese Girls by Auction.

Miss Sadie Harbaugh goes to Korea and is the tenth missionary to enter that country under the auspices of the woman's board of missions of the M. E. Church South. She was graduated from the Scarritt school last June for mission work and was recently elected to the Korean field by the board. Since graduating she has spent three months at the mission at Guadalajara, Mexico, from which place she returned in November to prepare for Korea.

Miss Harbaugh's home is in Washington. Five years ago she became a Christian, and four years ago, when the woman's board held its annual conference in Washington, she became con-



MISS SADIE HARBAUGH.

vinced that the missionary field was her life work. Her earnestness and zeal interested the board in her behalf, and Miss Harbaugh was given the opportunity to work her way through school.

Miss Harbaugh goes to her new work without fear of hostility from the natives and a confidence that recent horrors in China will never be duplicated in Korea and with the intention of remaining seven years. The first year she will be engaged at the Methodist mission at Seoul and then take up work in the interior.

An "Antitrailling" Movement.

Emphatic disapproval of the trailing skirt has been heard in recent years from various quarters, but only within the past few months has any organized and definite action been taken to discourage or suppress this unhealthful and offensive fashion. An antitrailling league has been formed in London, numbering among its members several highborn dames and leaders of fashion in the English metropolis. One of these, the Princess Reuss, writes to the London newspapers to say that she will do all she can toward forming such a league in Germany, her native country, and will be only too pleased to lend her support to one started in England. She writes, "I think it the most absurd and disgusting proceeding to perform the duties of a crossing sweep or minus salary." The Rational Dress league of London is devoting its energies to the furtherance of this particular reform. At one of its recent meetings Lady Harberton delivered an address on the sinfulness of wearing the "filthy, trailing skirt." Most of the audience were out of Lady Harberton's opinion about the skirt. The lecturer's own garments were not voluminous, but her lecture covered a wide range of subjects, beginning with trailing skirts and going on to the violation of the laws of temperance. Lady Harberton proved conclusively that the act of wearing a trailing skirt amounted to intemperance because it interfered with the natural bodily functions. One had no more right, she said, to ask a woman to wear a skirt than to expect a man to walk about in his dressing gown.

In our own country the protest against the long skirt has assumed a form even more practical and effective than in England. The Connecticut state board of health has placed the seal of its official disapproval upon the practice of wearing long skirts on the streets and has at the same time expressly commended the use of short skirts. Dr. Lindsley of the state board, in discussing the matter, recently said that it was "really disgusting to see how careless women are in gathering up their flimsy, miles of filthy sidewalks and pavements are swept in this manner, said Dr. Lindsley, and afterward this collection of filth is brushed off or left to dry in closets or rooms at home or in the schoolroom.—Leslie's Weekly.

Greatest Woman of Hawaii.

When Abraham Lincoln, the emancipator, was assassinated, an old colored washerwoman of Washington, who had formerly been a slave, declared that she would at once start a subscription among the ex-slaves for the building of a monument to Lincoln's memory. The declaration of this poor woman attracted universal attention, and soon contributions of a few pennies at a time and now and then as much as a dollar began to pour in for the monument fund. It was nearly 20 years before a sufficient sum was subscribed to erect such a monument as this former slave declared should be erected in honor of "Massa" Lincoln. Visit Lincoln park, in Washington, today—the park that lies directly east of the capitol—and you will see a handsome bronze statue of Lincoln with a negro woman kneeling at his feet from whom Lincoln, the emancipator, has just stricken the shackles of slavery. Of all the monuments in the United States erected to the honor of the martyr president this

one is said to be the most perfect likeness of him.

Here in Hawaii the natives of the islands owe almost as great a debt of gratitude to one of their race as the negroes of America owed to Abraham Lincoln. That one long since passed to the great beyond, but her work lives after her. Her many benefactions for her people prove the great interest she had in their welfare. It is hardly necessary to say that we refer to Princess Pauahi Bishop. That grand and noble woman left bequests for her people that will stand as a monument to her memory as long as the Hawaiian people shall exist.

But how fitting that the people for whom she did so much should erect a monument of marble or bronze that shall stand as a lasting tribute to her memory and as an ornament to the city she loved so much. What Hawaiian man or woman will start a subscription without further delay for the erection of a monument in Honolulu to the memory of Pauahi Bishop? Let the contributions, like those of the negroes for the Lincoln monument, come from the ranks of the people. Let them be in small sums, as indicative of the love of the whole Hawaiian people for the woman who did so much to better their position in the world. In honoring Pauahi Bishop the Hawaiians would be honoring the grandest woman of their race.—Honolulu Republican.

Girls Should Cultivate Courage.

In her "Talks With Girls" in Woman's Home Companion, Ada C. Sweet gives the following excellent advice to nervous women and to girls who believe that to pretend to fear is a feminine virtue:

"Without courage a fine, high character is impossible. Girls need to cultivate this magnificent virtue. To be afraid of nothing is enviable. It is too much the custom to excuse girls for cowardice, which is the lowest form of selfish fear. Yet it is not uncommon to hear a girl say, 'I am an abject coward.'"

"This confession should be rebuked, but out of deference to custom we only smile when we hear it from girls or women. A boy or man is ashamed of yielding to fear. He conceals his weakness if he is afraid, and in concealing it half cures it, for he is obliged to battle with his abject love of self in order to keep the respect of the people around him. In the end he asserts his own power and ceases to be ruled by fear.

"Nervous, impressionable girls should cease to slander themselves by announcing that they are cowards. It is dangerous to play with vital sources of character. The girl who thinks of says, 'Oh, I should be frightened out of my wits by a fire! I should throw myself out of the first window,' etc., will, it is more than likely, do something foolish should a fire occur where she is. The girl who thinks and says that in case of fire she will first of all strive to keep her mind steady and then do all she can practically and quickly for others and herself, will probably turn out a genuine heroine when her time of trial comes.

"To assume voluntarily the attitude of a helpless weakling is dangerous. Habits of mind, of imagination, become fixed, as do those of the body. Anyway, don't boast of any of your weaknesses. Courage can be cultivated if one has a determined will."

The Twentieth Century Girl.

In an address delivered a few days ago before the West End Women's club of Chicago, on "The Outlook for the Twentieth Century Girl," Mrs. Margaret Sangster said among other things:

"The woman of the twentieth century is going to be the most beautiful woman that has ever lived. Great beauty comes from perfect health, and woman is going to be healthy because she will eat wholesome food, take plenty of exercise and wear sensible clothes. Tight lacing will become a relic of the past and the comfortable golf skirt and loose dress will be in favor.

"There is a popular sentiment now in favor of women becoming self supporting, and it is a commendable one. It is a great thing for a woman to be independent, but it is only the second best thing. The best thing is to have a home of one's own to look after. But I do not believe in early marriages. I don't think a girl ought to get married before she is 25 years old. After she has come out of school she should enjoy a period of intimate home life with her parents. She should learn all the details of housekeeping and learn them well. And let me tell you right now that a bright girl can really learn almost everything about housekeeping in six weeks.

"Not only is the woman of the twentieth century going to be beautiful herself, but she is going to wear beautiful clothes. She is going to have the prettiest gowns that have ever been seen. It need not follow that her dresses will be extravagant and that she is going to ruin her husband by her extravagance, for that is far from my meaning. But her clothes are going to be dainty and artistic."

Chinese Girls by Auction.

Five Chinese slave girls were sold by public auction in San Francisco on Jan. 19, as publicly as though they had been in Canton, where such human slavery is a recognized institution. These girls were the property of Gong Goo, an old Chinese who has kept for years one of the disreputable dens in Chinatown. He wanted to go back to China, so he advertised the furniture and chattels of his establishment by auction. There was a large crowd. The girls were exhibited, and the auctioneers enumerated their good points. They sold at from \$1,700 to \$2,500 each, and they were at once removed to the quarters of their new owners. The place where they lived is to be occupied by the Canton

Merchants' club as well as by a gambling resort with eight tables and very beautiful furniture and artistic decorations.

Have any women "all the rights they want"—at least, has any woman all the rights she ought to want—while her sister women can be publicly sold as slaves for purposes of vice, with no choice of their own in the matter? It is contrary to law, of course, but the city officials wink at it. How long would such officials hold their places if their re-election depended in part on the votes of women?

A woman who has "all the rights she wants" has just been elected chairman of the school board of San Francisco, and in the same city at almost the same time five women at the other end of the social scale were sold for slaves at public auction. It is a strange contrast.—Woman's Journal.

Eugenie's Outings.

The ex-Empress Eugenie, now a tall, pale, old woman, with drawn eyelids and sad mouth, is not an unfamiliar figure in some of the more important London shops, though as a rule those who stand near her in the Catholic bookstores, where she is often seen, little dream of her identity. In her sable mourning robe she passes only as a woman of personal distinction. Even in Paris she strolls through the public grounds, or rides in her simple carriage through the Champs Elysees all unnoticed by the crowd. A very few remember the features of the once radiant empress sufficiently to recognize her now.

It is said that during a morning walk through the Tuileries gardens not long ago she stopped and picked a flower, forgetting in her reverie that she was not still the empress, and as a result was severely reprimanded by the guard, a reprimand which she took unflinchingly.—Chicago Record.

She Believes in Woman Suffrage.

The young empress of Russia is said to believe in woman suffrage, women's clubs, the higher education of woman and in her right to enter any and all of the professions. She is an enthusiastic advocate of many of the improvements started by women for the benefit of society and is said to have frankly said that if she lived in a land where court regulations were less strict she would be an avowed woman suffragist. Of all the royal ladies of Europe the czarina stands out most strongly as the champion of her sex. She holds that almost all of the great reforms of the world have been brought about by the women and that they are just becoming conscious of their power and possibilities. Under her imperial patronage for the education and development of woman clubs are growing numerous in St. Petersburg and even spreading through the jealously guarded realm of the czar.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Women in the Professions.

According to statistics furnished by the United States government, the professions followed by women have largely increased in the last 30 years. In 1870 there was 1 woman architect; now there are 59. Painters and sculptors have grown from 412 to 16,000, literary and scientific writers from 109 to 3,161, preachers from 67 to 1,522, dentists from 34 to 417, engineers from 67 to 201, journalists from 35 to 472, lawyers from 5 to 471, musicians from 5,763 to 47,369, doctors from 527 to 6,882, accountants from 0 to 43,071, copyists and secretaries from 8,016 to 92,824, and stenographers and typists from 7 to 50,633.

A Woman's Executive Ability.

It is claimed that the largest banquet on record was that given to the mayors of France in the garden of the Tuileries during the recent exposition. This banquet was entirely managed by a woman 25 years old, Mile. Potel. The total number of guests was 23,466, and the number of employees was 24,080. This included wagon drivers, detectives, caretakers of silver, wine men, ice cream men, dish washers, waiters and cooks. On the day of the banquet Mile. Potel was on the ground in a magnificent costume, surrounded by a small army of subordinates and boys on bicycles to carry her orders.

Oriental Novelty.

An extremely oriental novelty, called a gorgonette, has come to the front in Paris and is made of enameled gold and jewels. It is worn across the décolleté bodice, extends from arm to arm and is deeper in the middle than elsewhere, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. In design it strikingly resembles the ornament seen in pictures of Cleopatra and Roman women of her time.

The proprietor of the Novoe Vremja, the leading daily of Russia, recently presented his daughter with one of the most curious wedding gifts of which there is any record. It was nothing less than the daily profits for life of one of the advertising pages of the Novoe Vremja. As this means the equivalent of \$15,000 a year, it will be seen that the dot is as generous as it is unique.

In West Virginia an "oil queen" is found. Mrs. Mary Thrig of Tyler county is developing with success what was considered a few months ago the least promising territory in the state, and she is preparing to sink other wells.

Miss Louise Williams has just completed a portrait bust of Cardinal Gibbons. Miss Williams did the work from personal sittings and presented a replica of the bust to the cardinal.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is now the only actually ruling queen. Of 74 heads of governments in the world 22 are presidents, 15 are kings and 6 are emperors.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

This is one of the little interchanges that happen among bright men in a hotel lobby after they have had their dinner and are enjoying their cigars. Some of the wit may have been borrowed, but we only give it as we heard it.

"Where do germs come from?" asked the big traveling man who occupied two chairs.

"Germany," chuckled the little fellow who is in the shoe line.

"And parasites?" from the big fellow.

"Paris," from the cutlery chap.

"That's about the easiest."

"Microbes," continued the examiner.

There was a short period of silence and then the patent medicine man chuckled: "Mikrobes, of course. I have it, Ireland."

"Grip?" from the interlocutor.

"Hades," wheezed the rank outsider who had his coat collar turned up and his feet against the register.

"Nothing like the old fashioned ague, though," declared the Indiana man who is exploiting a fertilizer from bog deposits. "When Indianapolis was first built they had to put quinine in the mortar to prevent the buildings from shaking down."

"Ever live in the Maumee valley?" asked the baldheaded representative of the craft. "I can remember when the ague was so bad there that all the girls shook their beaus. That's right. And in the fall of the year when the mist rose from the swamps it used to shake the nuts off the trees."—Detroit Free Press.

Future.

The soothsayer gazed intently into my palm.

"Beware," said she, "of a sawed off party with red hair."

"And not of a tall, dark man?" I cried wildly.

I shall never forget the terrible look the old crone gave me.

"What do you expect for 50 cents?" she hissed.

Then her face softened, and she gently explained to me that no reputable fortune teller would undertake to explore a great future like mine with anything like thoroughness for less than \$1.—Detroit Journal.

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And that baby would have been a deader in two and a half seconds if the mother hadn't discovered in time that a pin was causing the trouble.

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And return via the Lehigh Valley Railroad. On account of the inauguration ceremonies at Washington, the Lehigh Valley Railroad will sell tickets to that point and return March 1, 2 and 3, at the low rate of one fare for the round trip. These tickets will be good to return to March 8, inclusive, and will be honored on any train except the Black Diamond express. Stop-over allowed at Philadelphia and Baltimore, by deposit of ticket, provided ticket is used within original limit. For further particulars consult Lehigh Valley ticket agents.

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CONSUMPTION

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

November 29, 1900.

ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS. LEAVE FRIELAND.

6 12 a m	for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia and New York.
7 40 a m	for Sandy Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and Scranton.
18 a m	for Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Ashland, Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia and New York.
30 a m	for Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel, Shamokin and Pottsville.
3 4 p m	for Sandy Run, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton and all points west.
20 p m	for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia and New York.
42 p m	for Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel, Shamokin and Pottsville, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philadelphia and New York.
34 p m	for Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel and Shamokin.
29 p m	for Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel and Shamokin.

ARRIVE AT FRIELAND.

7 40 a m	from Weatherly, Pottsville, Ashland, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City and Hazleton.
17 a m	from Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Shenandoah, Mt. Carmel and Shamokin.
30 a m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.
2 14 p m	from Pottsville, Shamokin, Mt. Carmel, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City and Hazleton.
1 12 p m	from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk and Weatherly.
4 32 p m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.
6 34 p m	from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Pottsville, Shamokin, Mauch Chunk, Shenandoah, Mahanoy City and Hazleton.
7 29 p m	from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.

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