WOMAN'S WORLD.

OLD AND NEW IDEAS ON THE QUESTION OF WOMANLY DELICACY.

London Needlewomen—Economy in the Use of Ice—A "Plucky School Teacher. Victor Hugo's Granddaughter—Fresh Air for the Children.

There are two truths which Mrs. [illegible] to account [illegible] the "Decollete in [illegible] her passionate asser[illegible] delicacy of thought and feeling in women is on the wane, she adopts—unwittingly, perhaps, but still she does it—she adopts as the standard of modesty the modesty of our grandmothers. Truly, our foremothers were modest women; but their modesty was of a very fictitious and unhealthful kind, after all. It was founded on ignorance and nourished in that atmosphere of stilted sentimentality which was supposed to be the only medium in which the lungs feminine could breathe with comfort and, still more important, with propriety.

Why, our grandmothers held it to be indecent to have the least knowledge of the laws of their own bodies! I know one dear old white haired saint, "reared in the traditions of high birth and gentle training of a generation ago"—to use Mrs. Ward's own words—who protested bitterly and in the name of all the decencies against her granddaughter's studying physiology under a woman physician and in a girls' school! The mawkish and affected attitude of the mind of the women of that time toward the commonest facts of life is best illustrated by the novels of that time. Fancy a healthy minded young woman of today adopting the Amanda Fitz-Allen style of behavior toward her friends of the other sex. Thank heaven, the modern girl has too much good sense! And isn't modesty, after all, nothing but good sense abloom?—New York Evening Sun.

London Needlewomen.

The Cottage Industries in Knightsbridge, London, are self supporting, managed by Mrs. Horne-Payne, a newspaper woman, and patronized by Mrs. Mackay, the Duchess of Abercorn, Lady Rossmore, Lady Archibald Campbell and a dozen other less prominent people. The very poetry of the Irish needle is taught and learned in the industries, the embroideries rivalling those from the Rouen schools, which have made the name of France famous for lace and cambric work. Mrs. Mackay has been most kind to the Irish pupils of the Industries. She not only buys their delicate embroideries and drawn work, but a short while ago lent her London house for a Cottage Industries sale, at which the Duchess of Albercorn presided, "tea" and music lending variety to the mercantile duties.

Another American patroness of the poor needlewomen of London is Mrs. Conger, also a Californian; also young, beautiful, accomplished as a musician and linguist, and rich in her own right. Every year she has managed in her own way to get an exhibition of Cottage embroideries in the Paris salon. Mrs. Conger has instituted a series of night talks for the benefit and entertainment of the Kensington sewers. Not long ago Mrs. Horne-Payne astonished her friends in the Industries by the publication of an article advocating the revival of tobacco culture in Ireland for the benefit of the Irish women indirectly, which Lord John Manners made the subject of a speech in Parliament.—London Letter.

Economy in the Use of Ice.

A serious waste of ice, with those who use it in coolers, is in the lack of judgment or a knowledge of physics displayed by many in the choice of a location for the cooler. A lump of ice that will last all day and night in a judiciously placed receptacle will not last half of that time if the cooler be so placed that it is exposed to a constant draught of wind. The cooler should be located at a point where the wind cannot play upon it, or, if this be impossible, it should be protected by a covering of dry, porous, nonconducting material. Take any ordinary zinc cooler, and wrap it around with a dozen thicknesses of newspaper tied to place, and take a similar cooler unprotected, and put the same amount of ice and water into each. Long before the ice is melted in the first it will have disappeared in the last.

A soup plate of shaved ice standing by the bedside unprotected melts very rapidly, but if the plate be pressed down into a feather pillow, a saucer turned over it and another pillow pressed over the whole, it will last for many hours almost unchanged.—National Druggist.

A Plucky School Teacher.

Eastern women may have the culture, but for pluck and push the second place is not where the western woman belongs. Miss Kate Kennedy, who has been a teacher in the public schools of San Francisco for more than twenty years, has just gone through a year's fight with the board of education, and established the principle that the board cannot discharge teachers without cause. Miss Kennedy, having obtained a leave of absence, made a visit east, and was surprised upon her return to find that her place had been given to her substitute. The board of education coolly informed her that she was not wanted, whereupon she brought suit to test the legality of her discharge, meanwhile making formal application every month for her salary. She won her case in the lower courts, and now the supreme court sustains these decisions, and orders that she be restored and receive her back salary.—San Francisco Letter.

Victor Hugo's Granddaughter.

Jeanne Hugo is just 20 years of age. She is a pretty and stylish blonde, and has had a good deal of social success since her debut in society, which took place two years ago. She has one defect, however—she is addicted to tight lacing, a habit which rather spoils the grace of her carriage. She was the idol of her illustrious grandfather, who used to spend hours in watching at her bedside whenever she was ill, a contingency that not infrequently happened, for in her early childhood Jeanne was a very delicate little creature.

Victor Hugo had at one time a vision for his darling of an alliance rendered impossible at that time by the youth of the parties, and there is no doubt that had his life been spared some five or six years longer he would have tried to carry out his project. Mrs. John W. Mackay was presented to him about a year before his death, and he was so charmed with the beauty and grace and intelligence of his fair visitor that he remarked afterward to a gentleman (by whom I was told of the incident), "If my little Jeannie had been only a few years older I should have endeavored to arrange a marriage between her and Mrs. Mackay's eldest son, particularly if the young gentleman resembles his mother."—Paris Cor. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Fresh Air for Children.

When circumstances render it impossible to permanently remove the infant from the city during the summer months, fresh air must be secured by taking it to public parks during the cool hours of the morning and evening, or by spending the day in some open suburban resort or on a neighboring river. The heat of the day must be spent in as cool, clean and well ventilated a room as can be had. Plenty of sleep is important, and it is of great moment that the infant rest upon a clean, fresh bed rather than on a hot lap or shoulder. When out of doors it should be wheeled in a coach rather than carried. Many a stout mother has caused her baby's illness, and even its death, by too fond and constant nursing. The clothing must be as thin as possible, provided always that woolen be worn next to and over the whole skin. An exception to this rule may be made during days of excessive heat, when the legs may be allowed to go bare.—Dr. Louis Starr in Ladies' Home Journal.

Skill of the Western Irish Boatwomen.

The women of these coasts and islands are as skillful as the men in handling the oar and rudder. They know every sunken rock and dangerous current of the intricate channels between the great island of Arran and the mainland, and take the boats in and out in all weathers. For many years a Grace Darling of this western coast, the daughter of a pilot who lived on Eights island, went out in storm and darkness with her old father, never trusting him alone. This brave girl never flinched from facing the wildest gales, fearing that disaster might befall her father and the vessels it was his business to guide to a safe anchorage if she were not at the helm. Many a ship's crew beating about between Arran and Owey owed its preservation to Nellie Boyle. Two sisters have taken the post boat into Arran for many years past, their father, John Nancy, being now old and infirm.—Woman's World.

Queer Occupations for New York Women.

If a list of odd pursuits for women were made out some of the following would deserve entry:

Miss Maud Yale, a porous plaster maker; Caroline Hartfield, vermin exterminator; Alice M. Brown and Julia Reilly, "truckmen;" Mary Furst, tinsmith; Mary P. Hickey, "expressman;" Mary Boband, watch case polisher; Elizabeth McNamee, wig maker; Catherine Faist, bottler; Cecilia Wilhelmi, basket maker; Ella Goodwin, bed maker; Mary L. Cordier, silver plate maker; Mary Harris, show card mounter; Hannah Pearl, quilter; Wilhelmina Kuhn, regalia maker; Sarah Mason, sand dealer; Elizabeth Rightmere, pickler; Louisa Frankenthaler, poulterer; Ellen Gray and Harriet A. Sunner, hucksters; Mary A. Dougherty, plasterer; Emily Fleischman, manufacturer of piano covers; Mary E. Ross, sauce dealer; Eliza A. Becker, caterer.—New York World.

Good for the Skin.

To keep yourselves out of mischief and benefit your complexion you may try these recipes from abroad: 1. Pour boiling milk over fresh garden violets and let it stand till cold. Apply to keep the skin soft and free from wrinkles. Very French and pretty, isn't it? 2. Fine oatmeal is cooked one hour to a porridge, strained through a coarse sieve or mosquito net and mixed with as much bay rum to soften and whiten the skin. Apply at night and let it dry on. Ten drops of glycerine improves this. 3. Mix fifteen grains sulphate magnesia, twenty grains sulphate of soda, two drams distilled orange peel in two ounces distilled water. Take a teaspoonful before breakfast for a week to clear the skin. If you like the effect rest one week and take again.—Shirley Dare.

The Only Female Professor.

There is only one woman professor here, although a number of women teach and lecture. This notable exception is Mrs. S. L. McClintock, the wife of the young looking professor who was reading "Rosetti" to the Browning class. She teaches Anglo-Saxon and old English, and is a tall, graceful young woman, who contrives to deeply interest a large class of thirty-eight men and women in the literature of King Alfred and Beowulf. Phonology and grammar are also dealt with. There is a class in Chaucer. Mrs. McClintock is devoted to her favorite study of the historical development of language. She took up teaching from being called upon to fill an accidental vacancy in a college.—Chautauqua Cor. New York World.

Female Bicycle Clubs.

The lady riders of Hartford have formed a wheel club. It is pleasing to record the increase of these clubs throughout the country. New York city is peculiarly backward in this respect. While there are many ladies interested in the sport no club has been formed, the Riverside and Harlem clubs being the only ones to admit them to membership. Possibly the fact that the public mind has not been educated up to the sight of wheelwomen, independently speeding along unaccompanied by a male escort, has a great deal to do with this. In Philadelphia almost all the clubs admit ladies, and the plan has worked successfully, but it is a step that the clubs of Brooklyn and New York view with distrustful eyes. Some years ago a ladies' tricycle club was formed in Brooklyn, with Mrs. John Oakey at its head, and the growth of a club governed and runs taken solely by ladies was watched with interest. It flourished a while and then died out. No doubt these ventures succeed better in smaller places.—New York Letter.

She Sells Furniture.

There is not a brighter, prettier or more capable furniture dealer in the business than Mary Jane McShane, of Madison street, a trim little Irish widow, who has cheeks the color of poppies, a pretty wit, blue black hair, and a well poised, well modeled head that is brimful of brains.

This young woman knows enough about textures, woods, metals and stones to be able to pick out the real laces, all wools, pure linen, genuine mahogany and bronzes and perfect gems with her eyes blindfolded. She has a cellar full of carpets that the summer beauties of the seaside have consecrated with their dancing slippers; she has laces that the Four Hundred have coquetted and married in; she goes about with her pockets full of jewels, and has a calling acquaintance with a wilderness of theatrical and fashionable women.—New York World.

She Is a Citizen Now.

Miss Anna Paton, of Port Huron, wanted to get a passport to go home to Scotland for a visit. Mr. Blaine said he couldn't give her one, as she was not a citizen of his. The lady went thereupon before a circuit judge, renounced allegiance to everything save Uncle Sam and was made a full and complete citizen. She will now write Mr. Blaine. Children who came to this country before they were 18 years old without their parents can take out full papers on becoming of age.—Chicago Herald.

A Female Pharmacist.

Mrs. Ida Hall Roby, of South Chicago, is the only woman pharmacist in Illinois. She is 24 years of age, a graduate of the Illinois College of Pharmacy and sole proprietor and manager of a tidy little drug store at the corner of Forest avenue and Thirty-first street, which is registered under the dignified title of the Thirty-first Street Homœopathic Pharmacy. Mrs. Roby has one assistant, Miss Jessie Carter, a Mason City girl, who is to be admitted to the firm in a short time.—Chicago Letter.

A very active woman in the field of social reform in England is Miss Clementina Black, whose pale face and eyeglasses are now known in every labor meeting in London. She "runs" a women's protective and provident league, and has just won, with the aid of John Burns, a remarkable victory for some hundreds of girls who were locked out by a firm of chocolate makers in London.

The number of women pawnbrokers in New York is put at twenty-two. About five widows keep pawnbroker's sale stores. Mrs. Lynch, of Broadway, heads the list, and Mrs. Catherine Murphy, of Chambers street, and Mrs. Laura Thorn, of the Bowery, have been successful in disposing of the trinkets and souvenirs hallowed by memory and misfortune.

Annie Pixley, who is now in London, chats pleasantly about ladies' dresses, and says: "All dresses for street wear are now made sans bustles, sans reeds, sans crinolines, sans pretty much everything, and yet," she added with a bright laugh, "I notice they cost from 25 to 50 per cent. more than they did when they put in the whole business."

The lady who has been chosen president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is the daughter of Professor Ralph Emerson, of Andover Theological college, and the wife of a Dr. Brown. She can speak seven languages fluently, and has at different times held professional chairs in three colleges.

The will of Mrs. E. C. Atkinson, of Boston, provides that upon her death her body shall be examined by the students of the Massachusetts hospital in the hope that science may be aided in alleviating suffering. It is expressly stipulated that the body shall not be dissected.

The mother of Oscar Wilde, who has written verses that have been admired in England, will henceforth receive an annuity from the British crown, her name having been placed on the pension list.

Mrs. Davis, wife of the Minnesota senator, is one of those who go to extremes in the fad for black. All her undergarments, as well as the sheets and draperies of her bed, are black.

Mlle. Sarmisa Bilesco, the first woman to be admitted to the practice of law in France, is only 21 years old. She is pretty and belongs to one of the richest families in Roumania.

The most summery looking girls on the seashore dress in white India silk, made with an accordion skirt and round waist; white shoes and a white wrap complete the outfit.

Mrs. Rosamond Rogers Johnston, who has recently been made a W. C. T. U. president, is the first woman in Oakland, Cal., to fill the position of school principal.

Miss Carrolan, of San Francisco, is described as a "sunny haired girl with a Dresden shepherdess complexion." She is immensely rich and extremely charitable.

Rev. Sarah Gorham, of Boston, the first licensed woman preacher of the African Methodist Episcopal church, has resigned her pastorate and gone to Ethiopia.

Gloves with thirty-two buttons are being worn in Paris for full dress, those with eighteen buttons being considered fit only for demi-toilet.

An Unfortunate Man.

Sad Eyed Wanderer—Sir, can't yer help a poor feller wots lost his only means of support?

Sympathetic Gent—H'm! How did it happen?

"Well—er—you see, my wife died this morning."—Chatter.

No Vivisection.

"How much is that canary?"

"Ten dollars."

"Very well, I'll take it. Send me the bill."

"We cannot send the bill without the rest of the bird."—Harper's Bazar.

He Felt Ashamed.

Smalley—Did you notice that man who just passed? How ashamed and remorseful he looked!

Bagley—He was whistling "Annie Rooney" just before he met us and he was afraid we had heard him.—America.

All Ready, But—

Wife—An' did ye have an answer ready for the blaggard?

Husband—Yes, Delia, I had a foine answer all ready for him, but I couldn't find it when I wanted to use it.—Yankee Blade.

Might Have Learned There.

Smith—Were you at Balaklava, may I ask?

Tailor—No, why?

Smith—You charge so magnificently.—Chatter.

A Quiet Audience.

Friend—What kind of an audience did you have?

Lecturer—A very quiet one.

Friend—No snorers there, eh?—Yankee Blade.

Checkmate!

"I've lost the chessboard, Miss Battle!"

"Never mind, Mr. Jones, we can play without it."—Judy.

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Dr. Scott's Electric Corset Waists and CORSETS

have established a world-wide reputation, and remain unexcelled for elegance of fit, durability of material, excellence of workmanship, and

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Each corset and waist is fitted with Dr. Scott's New (patent) Supporting Back.

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"In the Wash"

That's where your delicate handkerchiefs come to be "more hole-y than righteous"—certainly not in the showlike service required of them—more or less true of all things washed.

Give two equally delicate handkerchiefs equal service for one year.

Wash one with soap—usual way—the other with *Pearline without rubbing*, as directed on each package—wash the one you value most with Pearline—it will be far the best at the end of the year.

The old-fashioned way of rub, rub, rub, is slow work, poor work, slow death to women—quick death to fine things, and renders coarse things useless long before their time. *Pearline* does away with all this. Costs but five cents to try it; directions for easy washing on every package; *easy for you, easy on things washed.* We *can't make* you try *Pearline*—you *would thank* us if we could. Millions are grateful for its help. Envious soap makers try to imitate it—borrowed brains are cheap—and so are their productions.

Send it back Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—*send it back.*

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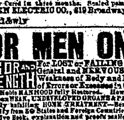

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Its steam from the tub is a disinfectant, will clear and purify the air of the house; suds when thrown into the sink will destroy the decaying organic matter that is clinging to it.

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Oswego County Court Appointments

It is hereby ordered that the terms of the County Court and Court of Sessions of the County of Oswego, be held, and the same are hereby appointed to be held, until further order, at the time and places below stated:

Third Monday of Feb'y, Court House, Pulaski
Third " May, " Oswego
Second " Sept., " Pulaski
First " Dec., " Oswego

The first day of each term will be occupied in hearing motions and cases on the law calendar.

Trial Jurors are required to attend each term on the SECOND day thereof, but no Grand Jury will be summoned or required to attend.

Law Terms for the hearing of motions and appeals, will also be held at the Judge's Chambers at Mexico, the following dates, viz:

Fourth Monday (31) of March.
" " (22) of June.
" " (27) of October.

All said terms will open at 10 o'clock A. M. Dated at Mexico, [illegible] Dec [illegible]

M. L. WRIGHT, Oswego County Judge.

Surrogate's Court.

During the year 1890 and until further ordered, terms of the Surrogate court of Oswego county will be held as follows:

When one of the days falls on a legal holiday, the court, (except at Phœnix will be held on the day previous thereto.

PHŒNIX—At the office of the surrogate in Phœnix on Monday in each week except in the month of August.

OSWEGO—At the Court House in Oswego on the first and third Thursdays in each month except August.

PULASKI—At the law office of Hon. N. B. Smith, Pulaski on the Friday succeeding third Thursday in January, March, May, June, September and November.

FULTON—At the law office of O. H. David, Esq., in Fulton on the second Thursday in January, April, July and October.

MEXICO—At the law office of Hon. T. W. Skinner in Mexico on the Friday succeeding the third Thursday in April, July and October.

PARISH—At J. S. Ludington's law office, on the last Thursday in April, July and September.

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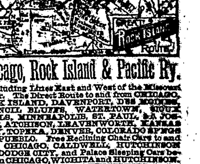

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