

WOMEN WORTHILY WORKING.

What the Female Sex Has Practically Done for the Age.

MALIGNING MOTHERS-IN-LAW

Business Women—Mrs. Cleveland's Popularity—Remarkable Years of the Sex—"The Street Kiss"—Gossip for the Ladies.

The Sweetest Part of Loving.

There is a jolly season proverb, That is very much like this: That a man is half in heaven When he has a woman's kiss. But there's a danger in this: And the sweetness may forsake it; So I tell you, bashful lover, If you want a kiss, take it. Never let another fellow steal a march on you in this: Never let a laughing maiden see you spoiling for a kiss. There's a royal way of kissing, And the jolly ones who make it make a man who is winning: If you want a kiss—why take it. Any fool may face a cannon, Anybody wear a crown; But a man must win a woman If he'd have her for his own. Would you have the golden apple, You must find the tree and shake it; If the thing is worth the having, And you want a kiss—why take it. Who would burn upon a desert With a forest smiling by? Who would give his sunny summer For a bleak and wintry sky? Oh! I tell you this is magic, And you should never break it; For the sweetest part of loving, Is to want a kiss—and take it.

Women's Noble Work.

Our relations as regards the lower classes need a thorough overhauling and readjustment. And this is the work of the noble women in Brooklyn, N. Y. Misunderstandings between employer and employe are constantly arising. We see socialism, socialism and anarchism greatly inciting the spirits of our lower classes, with nervous debility, poverty of blood, the blind greed of gain, and short-sighted indifference to moral and political responsibility are demoralizing the youth with free born Americans should resist them. We cannot excuse ourselves on the plea of inability to begin this great work of planting a new regeneration. It has already been inaugurated here and there by noble men and women, wiser than their time, who have risked for its sake their capital and their reputation for business integrity. I wish I could tell you the details concerning the improved tenement houses erected in Brooklyn in 1877, in the construction of which are observed every written and unwritten law for the safety, comfort and moral purity of their inmates. They are filled the year round, and though they house over 1,100 souls, they add not a feather's weight to the city's burden of crime. As against these great tenement houses, erected with every regard for the health of the occupants, I would like to tell you in detail of the burden of crime emanating from hundreds of other common tenement houses, the property of reputable citizens, but where filth, degradation, crime and death abound. I could tell you of the noble work performed by the ladies of New York in an organization known as the Health Protective association who would not underestimate the value of the good work they have done on the east side of the city among the tenements. It is estimated that the saving to the United States in a year through measures taken for the prevention of the spread of contagious diseases is about three hundred thousand dollars. The work of sanitary science clubs among our college graduates seems as necessary in our present state of public ignorance as is the influx of oxygen into a gymnasium. To us as educated women, as representatives of enlightened thought, kindly concessions are made everywhere, more than overbalancing the disadvantages of our youth and small numbers. The reforms which we may assist like the great labor-saving inventions—the cotton gin, the steam engine, the telegraph—its results recommended to us. It will be the fault of the indiscreet, the too timid individual, if college-bred women do not make themselves a strong factor in that great home, missionary enterprise, which aims by banishing vice, poverty, ignorance, avarice, impurity, from our own homes, by regenerating the heathen who live in our own cities, to create the true salvation army whose motto, "Men are in error, women are in sin," is within the time of our grandchildren, be blazoned from pole to pole.

The Mother-in-Law.

It would certainly seem that if a man truly and deeply loves his wife he should at least respect and esteem the woman who brought her into the world, who reared her in childhood, watched her and guarded her girlish years, and to whose loving care and solicitude he must necessarily pay tribute for making her so sweet a love. It is a writer in the Toledo Blade, yet if we are to believe the funmakers, the mother-in-law is the exact opposite of her daughter in all things. She is ugly, her wife is beautiful; she is cross and ill-tempered, the wife is sweet and angelic; she is everything that is detestable, the wife is altogether lovable. Such a view is not consistent. Man is a selfish being, especially when he is in love. There are a great many young men who cannot bear to have their fiancées or wives admired by other men without feeling a pang of silly jealousy. Such a man would not be literally the girl's "lord and master." She may not look sidewise at any one else of the male persuasion, and she is expected to burn intense on the altar of her own reason. But such men are a thousand times more exacting than women usually are in this respect. We all know the genus. There are plenty of specimens everywhere in this country. Given a young husband of such a disposition, and you may be certain that he will chafe and fret and fume because he is not the only man who is looking at the slightest by her mother. He cannot see that a loving and dutiful daughter is likely to become a loving and dutiful wife. He fancies he is deprived of some of the love and affection that is his right as a husband because his wife loves and respects her parent—not knowing or realizing, poor fool, that it is a different kind of love, and that the two are not at war with one another.

Madame Scatchi the contralto prima

Madame Scatchi the contralto prima donna, who is now recovering from severe illness, might cold through getting up in the night to attend to a sick partner. Forty-eight years of age, she has been a bride of forty-eight aimless or legless veterans in London last month. Seven years ago she was married by the Salvation army general, Hood.

Business Women.

Women who can make money can't always keep it. Harriet Hosmer chiseled herself into fame and fortune, invested a large part of her earnings in Kooly motor stock, and lost it recently. Anna Dickinson made a large sum as a lecturer and lost it as a stage manager. Mrs. Bryan, of Georgia, has charge of cheap indications in New York at a salary of \$6,000. Mrs. Ann S. Stevens, at her death a few months ago, left a handsome fortune of \$300,000, the result of her literary work and profitable investments. Not long ago the secretary and treasurer of one of the largest street car lines in Pittsburgh was taken ill, and his daughter, who had never had any practical training for the work, undertook to manage his business. She kept the books in good shape, attended to the collection of money, paid the employes, and bought and sold stock for the company. Her father died, and she had done so well in her official capacity that the company thought the best thing to be done was to elect the girl to fill the position permanently.

Why Mrs. Cleveland is Popular.

Atlanta Constitution: No wonder everybody loves Mrs. Cleveland. She makes herself lovable to every one. Little May, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Colonel I. W. Avery, of Georgia, has been crippled this winter from the effect of a bite of an insect on one of her ankles. Mrs. Cleveland, a very pretty little note to Mrs. Cleveland, asking her if she might call quietly some day with her mother. She stated that her mother had been in bed for some time, and she would like very much to meet the wife of a president of that name. The next morning came a reply from Mrs. Cleveland, and in it she invited the girl and her mother to call the next day. They went and were received by Mrs. Cleveland in the kindest manner possible. She took them into her private parlor and invited them to sit down. She then asked her name, and she said it was Mrs. Cleveland. She then asked her name, and she said it was Mrs. Cleveland. She then asked her name, and she said it was Mrs. Cleveland.

A Western Senator's Wife.

New York Letter to Philadelphia Press: There has been a good deal of curiosity among New York people regarding the beauty of Mrs. Governor Davis, of Minnesota, whose husband has just been elected United States senator, and about whom the western people rave as the handsomest woman in the northwest. Mrs. Davis was out on Fifth avenue recently, and the ladies on the promenade, as well as the men in the club windows craned their necks to see her. She is a well formed woman of little over the average height, with a strong and elastic step, and a fair complexion, rosy cheeks and lustrous eyes. She is noted at home for her skill in horsemanship. She was attired in a walking suit of black velvet corded after the French fashion over the front of the waist. A French made hat of the same material gave her a distinguished appearance, and in contrast with the black dress was a short collar of long white fur and a muff of the same, which she carried in her hands. Senator Davis is greatly respected. General Ben Butler, recently elected to the senate, is a son of the Massachusetts politician.

Three Women of Remarkable Age.

New Holland, Ohio Special to Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: There are several old people in this neighborhood, but none have seen so many sunsets as the three women named here. They live with her son Henry near the place. It is known to a certainty, being substantiated by record, that if Mrs. Arnold lived until the 4th day of next July she will be 178 years old. She was born in the year 1718, near Richmond, Va., and came to her locality many years ago. This remarkable old lady has lived during the administration of every president of the United States, and until recently could recall many incidents of interest connected with the history of the past 100 years. Her health is good, but her senses of seeing and hearing have almost left her. Her reason is sound, and her departure. Her son, William, however, possesses a mark by which she always recognizes him, he having a broken finger. Whenever she shakes hands with any one she always feels it, and she says if she is "shaking hands with William."

Gossip for the Ladies.

A woman in Ohio eats nothing but me. She has not tasted meat, bread or vegetables for six months. In South America the ladies have a custom of throwing valuable fans upon the stage instead of bouquets. The two ladies in the New York school board voted against each other on the question of firing a teacher for slapping a pupil. It is estimated that 7,000 young women earn their living as governesses in private English families with salaries at \$50 a year.

A club of girls in Dorsetshire, England, are under vows to make their own clothes and never to allow a servant to "take their bodies or dust their drawing rooms."

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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1887.—TWELVE PAGES.

Masked balls with scolloped borders in tulle or velvet, and also in more substantial materials, are the fashion. Some of the most elaborate are made of white, and are marked by rows of dots which look like stars.

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