

SOME WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

The Seven Ages—Woman's Place in the World.

AN OLD-FASHIONED VIEW.

Mrs. Lockwood's First Rebuff—Women at the Helm—Nellie Grant and Fanny Kemble—Two Western Dianas.

The Seven Ages of a Woman.

All the world's a wardrobe. And all the girls and women merely wearers. They have their fashions and their fancies, and one she in her time wears many garments.

Woman's Place in the World Today. Baltimore American: One of the most conspicuous features of the times is the increasing activity of woman as an independent factor in the world's progress.

Woman at the Helm. Springfield Republican: "This is the time when all the men have died," said a well known educator this week in comment upon a unique and, in some respects, extraordinary school report of the town of Charlestown.

A Woman's Reason. New York Commercial Advertiser: Gradually we learn the philosophy of the female suffragists. To the mind of man it has seemed a strange thing that lovely woman, with all her love of luxury and refinement, should desire the privilege of voting and holding office.

Old Fashioned View of Women. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps: Much as has been said of the equality of the sexes, and great as is the indignation of some of us at being considered the "weaker sex," I am afraid that absolute equality between men and women is impossible.

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unmarried woman may still keep up, as many an old maid does keep up, the natural maternal instinct, by befriending or helping all helpless creatures, and becoming an entertaining and useful mark in the aggregate, if not to the individual man.

Marketing Fashionable. Washington correspondent: It is quite the fashionable thing for the ladies of Washington to do their own marketing, and almost any day Mme. Romero, Mrs. Sheridan and other society leaders may be met among the numerous stalls of Centre Market.

Mrs. Lockwood's First Rebuff. When Judge Broomall introduced Mrs. Belva Lockwood to the teachers' institute lecture course at Media, Pa., Saturday evening he said Mrs. Lockwood had been refused admission to the Delaware county bar by Judge Clayton shortly after his elevation to the bench.

"I made the application for her admission myself," said Mr. Broomall. "She came here to represent a client in the common pleas court, and before she could do so it was necessary for her to be admitted to the bar. I presented the certificate of the president judge of the district court at Washington, saying she was a member of the bar of New Jersey, and Judge Clayton looked at the paper over, and not noticing the name particularly was about to grant the application when I told him the applicant was a woman."

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in society than elsewhere, for the season that those who care nothing for society care little how they dress, and usually get a comfortable, roomy shoe. In every day affairs, shopping women can wear an easy shoe, and their friends would think none the loss of them. Instead of dressing their feet so warmly and making them tender, they should wear a stout stocking and thick-soled shoe. These would prevent corns. In New York it has become quite the style to wear such shoes, and consequently few women are obliged to frequent a corn doctor's room.

Two Western Dianas. "It isn't always the pleasantest thing to take a hand in with a wolf. The first time I own up, I was a little scared. It happened this way—I was with a Cleveland girl—by the way, the nicest girl I ever saw. She had been spending some little time at the ranch, and had learned to use a revolver. We were on the prairie when we saw two big grays standing in the trail. Quick as chain lightning she drew her revolver from her belt and fired. The shot struck Mr. Wolf in the head, killing him instantly. She was not the least bit frightened, but looked at it in the coolest way and said in the most matter-of-fact voice possible, "Well, that was a good shot, wasn't it?"

Two Noted Literary Women. People who read every week articles written by certain individuals like to form some sort of an idea regarding their personality. "I don't know a woman who signs herself 'The Marchioness Lanza,'" is the only daughter of Dr. William A. Hammond of New York city. She is a tall, fine looking, beautiful blonde, the mother of two or three beautiful boys, whom I have seen walking in Central Park with their Italian father, the Marquis di Lanza.

A Fair Outhologist. New Orleans Times-Democrat: A young lady, whose home is on Grand Isle, La., has been making a collection of the birds of the island, which she found on the island, whose habits, as a young question, is somewhere in the tropics. The theory is that these birds have been blown into the Gulf during the prevalence of gales and wafted to the Louisiana shore.

Women and Corns. St. Paul Globe: "Talk about men enduring all sorts of agony without a murmur, but I know from experience that they can't stand half so much pain as a woman," said a female chiropodist recently.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES. Braided cloth jackets are the caprice of the season. The model is a rival of cheviot and tweed for tailor costumes. The new long Russian polonaises are cut with Japanese sleeves. The new rose for this season is the white and red "Parisian."

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Corner FARNAM and 13th Sts.

FIRST GREAT ANNUAL WINTER OVERCOAT SALE!

Commencing Monday, November 28th, 9 o'clock, sharp, at the corner of Farnam and 13th streets.

MONEY REFUNDED FOR ALL UNSATISFACTORY PURCHASES.

Monday -- Overcoat Day.

Extra Chinchilla Overcoats, \$5; same coat sold by all first class houses at \$8.50 as bargains. Indigo Blue Chinchilla Overcoats, \$8; same sold with a flourish and an extra size bargain at \$12 by others. Our \$10 Beaver Overcoats for middle aged men are equal to any \$15 coat ever brought to town.

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wraps made for day receptions and for visits. These most dressy little mantels change from green to red, or from gold to blue, or red to gray, and are trimmed with a network of tinsel cords set on their sides from the shoulder down, with pendent ornaments of some metal cords, and a chemise fringe that changes colors just as the fabric does. Professor Redem, the eminent German hygienist, declared in a recent lecture that the nervousness of women is generally owing to two defects, namely, caused by the silly notion that a hearty appetite is unbecoming, and fresh air starvation, accompanied by a lack of exercise. To their fondness for fresh air, their open windows at night, and their constant exercise, he attributes the greater beauty of English women. Rough cloths of softest wool, woven in Berlin and figured with raised patterns that closely resemble applique work, are very handsome and desirable for winter long-cloaks, and mink, black fox, or golden-brown beaver is used to trim. These cloths are an excellent investment, as they are elegant in effect. The goods have something the look of a brown and blue, and their color, and their constant exercise, he attributes the greater beauty of English women.

Beaded trimmings, magnificent in effect and almost unobtainable, are still in the highest favor, and the newest Parisian passementeries and applique ornaments show an artistic and wonderful intermingling of garnet, pearl, amber, opals, gold, and bronze beads, these very high priced adornings being equally appropriate for dress and military purposes. In less expensive trimmings are often work wrought with shot and cashmere beads, which are used as fancy insertions. Silver and cut-glass ornaments are also used. The decoration of dove-colored fabric française recently, and the narrow band to match that decorated the brim of the tiny gray felt princess bonnet cost \$15.

RELIGIOUS. New York says \$200,000 a year for church music. The first Mormon temple in Wisconsin was dedicated at East Delevan last week. The building is small and unpretentious. Mr. Haldeman, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal lately directed his pastor, by request, to allow upon him for the full amount of the church's indebtedness. The largest Swedish Lutheran church in America is the one just completed in Minneapolis. It will accommodate 5,000 persons. Plans for the church have been asked to proceed at its opening. Rev. J. C. Kimball, pastor of the Unity church, Hartford, Conn., who has caused such a storm by his recent sermons, at defiance of anarchy, is a warm advocate of the Darwinian theory. The students of Dartmouth college have solemnly developed a religious zeal for amusement among college boys, and have asked to have the old pastor of the Congregational church removed to make room for a more active program. Archbishop Heiss of Milwaukee, says that of the 8,000,000 Roman Catholics of the United States, 3,000,000 are Germans. Of the eleven archbishops and sixty bishops only one archbishop, Dr. Heiss himself, and the eleven bishops are German. Rev. Dr. Malcolm Douglass, who was buried at Warsaw, Mass., recently, provided in his will that his body should go to earth in a pine box, and that nobody should run the risk of catching cold by standing overhauled at the grave. German newspapers announce the death of Johann Ronce, the priest who in 1884 objected to the exhibition of the holy coat of Preves, and who founded the German Catholic church. Persecution drove him to England, whence he went to America. He died in a hospital at Vienna.

IMPIETIES. Mamma—Edith, can you tell me what faith is? Edith (aged 6)—Oh, yes! it's believing what you know isn't true. Worthy clergyman (to small boy who has a cigar in his mouth)—My son, I am afraid you are inclined to deviate from the path of rectitude. Wicked victim (to his companion on the corner)—Come here, fellows, quick! Here's a dictionary broke loose. I have pitched many a hall games," remarks Mr. Slazee, the tortuous twirler of Yale, "but I never pitched one that I did not first ask our Heavenly Father's assistance." Mr. Slazee may consider this fair, but those who have lost their money on the assumption that they were witnessing square games will be likely to hold a different opinion.

There was a miracle in a church in Naples last Sunday. A marble statue representing "Maria Adolorata" was seen to open its eyes. Ah, well, maybe it did, but we did. Hundreds of people say they saw it. We have never seen a statue open its eyes, but we have seen miracles equally great. We have seen the gold Brachinical badge of the marie saints didn't order the worshippers to hold up their hands. It was a miracle that they didn't. "How old was Noah when he died," asked a butcher of one of the negro whitewashers on the market. "Now, you stop right there!" was the emphatic reply. "Why, Josiah, what's the matter with you?" "He had experience, sah—dat's what's de matter wid me."

STEALING THE THRONE OF A HINDOO GOD. Full Mail Gazette: A Brahmin, named Gopal, of Gagesary, was recently charged at the Calcutta police court by Narain Chander Moolooker, on behalf of Baboo Kanyo Lal Dhur, with the theft of a gold throne of the Hindoo god Shalgram, valued at 600 rupees, a gold Brachinical thread, and a gold umbrella belonging to the god. On the night of the 25th of September the accused was arrested in the street with the articles in his possession except the umbrella. On September 25 Baboo Kanyo Lal Dhur, who had a pojah at his house, discovered that the throne of Shalgram (which was placed in front of the goddess Dourgah in the hall) was missing. He at once reported the matter to the police, and on the 26th of September information was given at the local thanah, and the accused was identified as having been at the Baboo's pojah house on the night of the 25th on two occasions, the first being at about 11 p. m., when he was asked how he came to be there without an invitation, and replied that he had come to see the pojah. The throne found with the accused was identified by the complainant as his property. Inspector Davis informed the court that there had been three other similar cases on the three successive nights of the pojah's, which were still undiscovered, there being no trace of its property stolen or lost thieves. The accused pleaded not guilty, but was convicted and sentenced to nine months imprisonment.

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