

IN THE WOMAN'S PROVINCE.

Stories of Some of the Distinguished of the Gentle Sex.

A COLLECTED HUMAN TORCH.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Boudoir—Mothers as Wage Earners—A Woman's Wit—Story of a Lady's Reticule—How She Went to Bed.

A Dilemma of the Future.

Written for the Sunday Bee. Twenty-eight hundred and ninety—Thousands had met in the capital's streets, The wonderful wonderful sight to see—A lady president had taken the air—The crowd thronged the sidewalks with a sound like the voice of a rushing sea, And, wistfully eyeing their empty chair, There sat in the background a few small men.

Set Fire to Her Own Hair.

Miss Mary Elmore met with a serious mishap in Fort Worth recently, says the Galveston Bee. She was washing her head with a solution of water and coal oil, the proportion of oil being about two-thirds. When she was through and about to dry her hair with a towel her little sister suggested that a match be applied to the oil-saturated hair. Apparently to humor the little one and not thinking of the consequences, Miss Elmore struck a match and held it to the end of her long tresses, and in an instant her head was enveloped in flame. Before assistance could be rendered her luxuriant tresses were gone and her face terribly scorched. The most serious injuries are to her eyes and it is feared both will be destroyed, or at least permanently injured. Miss Elmore is about fifteen years old and was a very comely girl.

Sextettes.

A New York Sun special cable says: The wife of the syndicate mayor, Castagnola Tieno, has given birth to six children. The fact is not to be absolutely correct by an authoritative source correspondent. The woman, whose name is Bezzonico, is thirty-eight years of age, and has already had three and four children at a birth. Her husband is married for the second time, and has seven children by his first wife.

A Snake on Her Bustle.

The other day as Misses Mamie and Della Moore, two sisters, residing about one mile from Council Bluffs, were returning to their farm, superintending their farm work, which they have been doing for some weeks past, during the illness of their father, they sat down on a log near a fence to converse on some farm matters. After talking for some moments they arose to resume their walk. Miss Mamie at that moment felt a heavy weight which seemed to drag her dress down behind. She requested her sister to look near the ground, especially at the log, and the latter, on looking, discovered to the horror of both ladies that a large copperhead snake was coiled upon her bustle. The snake was immediately knocked off and dispatched by the younger ladies. It measured five feet one inch in length, and was about as thick as a man's wrist.

A Story of a Lady's Reticule.

I have heard on good authority that there is an interesting relic preserved in Alnwick castle to which a romantic legend is attached, says a writer in Notes and Queries. It is a woman's reticule, such as was commonly carried seventy years ago—more or less—and which did the duty of a pocket. On the night preceding the battle of Waterloo the duke of Wellington and his chief officers were seated at Brussels given by the duchess of Richmond, and Major Percy, who was present, became deeply interested in a lady who met for the first time. When midnight brought the signal for retreat, Major Percy and the lady had to part, with mutual regret, he begged of her some souvenir of their happy meeting, and she resigned to him her reticule. Next day came the duke's battle, and Major Percy was severely wounded, and he was killed. He was the famous dispatch, with its admirable description of the contest, dated Waterloo, June 19, 1815. This precious document was conveyed to the minister in the reticule. The story, as related by the Duke of Wellington, is that the major searched in vain for the owner of the reticule and they never afterwards met.

She Stood a Living Torch.

A woman standing on the elevated railroad platform while her hat was in flames was the unusual sight witnessed by a number of people at Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue, says the New York World. The platform was crowded by ladies returning from their shopping. Noticeable among the bevy was a richly dressed lady, who was Mrs. G. Allen of One Hundred and Thirty-first street. As the train reached the station she came out of the ladies' waiting-room and crowded with the rest of her sex up to the edge of the platform. Her hat had taken fire, and she had to stand there for some time, until the flames were out. It was a sight to see her standing there blazing like a torch, and the ladies fell back from her in wonder and fear.

Mrs. Allen did not for a moment lose her presence of mind.

With as much care and grace as though she were standing before her own mirror she removed the hat pins and lifted the blazing millinery from her head. She held it for a moment as though loth to lose the handsome trifle of lace and flames, and then tossed it lightly to the floor, and with commendable coolness proceeded to stamp out the fire with her pretty No. 2 boots, while she seemed in imminent danger of igniting her skirts. When the flames were out she kicked the now ruined hat to one side and taking a lace scarf from her neck, put it over her head, and boarded the train as coolly and gracefully as though nothing had happened. The scene created a great sensation and the ladies and guards who were present loudly applauded the action. The hat was one of those elaborate pieces of French art in which the ladies delight, and was composed of an enormous quantity of lace. It had caught fire from a gas jet in the ladies' waiting room in the station and but for the prompt action of Mrs. Allen, her golden tresses would have shared the same fate as the millinery.

Mothers as Wage-Earners.

For years the world has been qu...

moral crusade against the employment of children in mines and factories, says the Popular Science Weekly, while the far greater evils that result from the mothers going out as wage-earners have attracted comparatively little attention. Labor within certain limits is good for the child, giving it a wholesome moral discipline, and training it for the business by which it is to earn its livelihood; but when a married woman has to neglect her natural duties for the responsibilities that properly belong to the other sex, it is time for humanity to protest in the name of her offspring. No one individual can fill satisfactorily the double role of the housewife and the function of bearing and rearing children, and providing for their maintenance. I am a laboring woman myself, and have met with some success as a bread-winner; and I know that the conditions of performance in this delicate duty are quite incompatible with those arduous and important duties which make such heavy demands upon every conscientious mother, especially among the poor. In the homes of the very poor there are no hired servants to keep the household machinery running smoothly while the mistress is away. The wife of the laboring man is frequently cook, nurse, house-keeper, laundress, all in one; and she must go out as a bread-winner besides, what is to prevent the domestic engine from running off the track and getting itself hopelessly derailed? Of the two evils, I am persuaded that it is better that the child should go out to labor than the mother. Liberty, anchored by the check rain of parental restraint, is more than doubtful blessing for the loss of which the child that takes its mother's place in the shop or the mill is more than compensated by the advantage of having her care at home.

MRS. VANDERBILT'S BOUDOIR.

The Money Queen's Pot Apartment Fitted at a Cost of \$120,000.

New York World: A friend at Paris sends me a description of the work ordered by Mrs. Vanderbilt for her own boudoir in New York and which has just been packed for shipment. She merely indicated the general character of the room, leaving the details to the architect and the contractor. The panels of the wall are green, with overlaid work of gold wood. The green wood is of elm, dyed in sulphuric acid, the gilding being in the oak wood. The panels are four and a half metres high, and the whole room is seven metres long by four metres broad. The room in New York, for which these boiseries are destined, is six metres high, so that there will be a space of five metres between the gold cornices of the paneling and the ceiling. The interstices will be covered with imitation stone. The carving of the gilt wood is marvellously executed. The style is Louis XV. at its best. The novel panel is a small panel of gilt oak, carved with allegorical figures. The scroll work is abundantly applied. On the four principal panels is set in a panel of Lyons silk with a pattern of baskets of flowers, the silk covering at wholesale price \$42 a yard. The fireplace is of cast-iron, with allegorical figures. The mantel is of rose-colored marble, known as Rose du Var. On the mantel are set, in guise of caryatides, two satyrs of green bronze, each holding aloft a branching gilt candelabrum with twelve lights. Above the mantel, and reaching up to the cornice, is a heavy gilt bevelled mirror, which is in great part concealed by the picture let into the black wood panel. This frame will contain, when the boudoir is furnished, a portrait of Mme. de Pompadour, by Boucher, which Vanderbilt bought some time ago for \$5,000. In the center of either lateral wall is a door of gilt bronze in cast iron. The doors are made to slide open. The furniture of this marvelous room is of gilt walnut, covered with lampas, and counts for \$10,000 extra. The panel work, including the mantel, costs \$10,000. So that the whole boudoir, with the furniture, and accessories, will represent approximately a cash value of \$120,000.

A Woman's Wit.

It is quite commonly claimed that a woman is not adapted to business pursuits, and yet there is abundance of evidence to prove that in an emergency a woman's ready wit can prove superior to a man's heavier powers. The following incident well illustrates the kind of an occasion that will call out the keen weapons of a woman's wit. Some years ago when "road agents" abounded in Montana, a woman was traveling by coach to join her husband. One day a fellow passenger said to her, "I have a thousand dollars in my pocket book, and feel uneasy about the road agents. Would you mind concealing it about your dress and riding to the end of the journey? If the highwaymen do stop us they are less likely to search you than me?" She acceded to his request, hid the money in her dress, and the stage drove away without making a road agent aware of the treasure. Then the shout, "Throw up your hands!" was heard. The driver promptly pulled up, as four men on horseback, with masked faces, covered him with their pistols. One of the highwaymen then rode to each side of the coach and ordered the passengers to give up their arms, which they did promptly. "Now, shell out," said the robbers. The passengers handed out their pocket-books, and the woman who had called in the woman's aid gave a few dollars. He was congratulating himself upon his caution when he heard the woman say, in a quiet voice, "I have a thousand dollars, but I suppose I must give them up."

How She Went to Bed.

She was alone and a passenger on the Chicago express which left the Grand Central depot at 6 p.m., says the New York Sun. Her quality was not made apparent until within about fifty miles of Albany. This is because the attendant that she regarded comfort as superior to the proprieties every time. Her berth being prepared, with a look of determination, she stood up and drew the curtain behind her; not close enough, however, to embarrass her movements. Off came her waist, then she stepped out of her dress skirt, and folding both neatly, stowed them away. Next her corsets came off. Then she pinned a shawl around her shoulders, threw aside the curtain and came forth. Reaching her berth she secured her trunk and handbag and proceeded coolly to arrange her hair as was her wont in her own boudoir. Thus far the men in the car had done their whole duty by looking the other way, but they gave it up when she deliberately took out all her hairpins, removed an elaborate switch, attached it to the hook at the side of the berth and combed it out carefully. This done she folded it up, put it away, got into bed, took off the shawl and in ten minutes was sound asleep. Then the men went into their own compartment, lighted their cigars, passed round a flask and wondered who might be the fortunate possessor of such a woman.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

In the month of March I popped the question. Within a fortnight we were wed; Within a month I writhed in indignation, And even wished that I were dead; A graduate of cooking school, of course, But, really, such atrocious pies and puddings I couldn't stand, and so in May—divorce. The fashionable strawberry short cake is still cut short as to strawberries. The popular color this summer is green, but in ordinary cases mint juleps. Blood, orange and other aromatic and healing colors in dress and millinery. Mrs. Seely is eighty-seven years old and has just cast her first vote in Kansas. An odd design in hairpins represents a serpent coiled about and supporting a large pearl. Russian enamel is the very newest craze in jewelry, and one of the most pardonable as well. A certain style of shoe button is called "Old Maid's Wedding," because it never comes off. A Brazilian bag nearly two inches in length is an odd brooch shown by a New York jeweler. "If you want your wife to be healthy make her cry about once a fortnight," says a Philadelphia doctor. Full bows of ribbon with a stiff collar or two, are the only permissible trimming worn for traveling hats. It begins to be whispered that the reign of the tailor over women's gowns will shortly be the domain of the dark and the ornate. Lillie Fin Loy, daughter of a Chinese capitalist of San Francisco, is one of the most richly dressed women on the Pacific coast. An odd purse has a cover composed of a small dollar which covers a cover of a frame from which hang the silver meshes. And now come green kid gloves, in all shades, from which, along with envy, malice and all uncharitable, good Lord deliver us. The female horse thief is the latest from Ohio, two "pretty and stylishly dressed" ones having been jailed at Akron the other day. It is said that Queen Elizabeth had more than a thousand lace gowns. She was evidently the Berry Wall of the sixteenth century. There are in England 347 female blacksmiths who actually swing heavy hammers, and 3,388 women employed in nail making. Miss Clara Foltz, lawyer, editor and lecturer, has been voted \$10,000 by the common council of San Diego, Cal., to come and boom there.

Miss Annie McCormick, a charming young lady of Hawkinsville, Ga., can play two pieces on the piano and sing a third at the same time.

A call lily in pure white enamel, with a spot stamen and having a brilliant dewdrop clinging to its side, is a much admired design in brooches. Personal handles of twisted silver, from twelve to eighteen inches in length, are shown in plain and oxidized patterns in great variety. An Atchison, Kan., woman did a big wash the other day. She had a dinner and whipped a child, and then fell dead from over-exertion. C. T. Ritchie, member of the English cabinet, the father of several noble duchesses, and equally devoted to art, harmony and the Primrose league. Stout old lady to (elderly)—You keep good count, you, young man. Clerks, ma'am, our excises are getting immense. Stout old lady leaves in a huff. The daughter just born to Yan Shan Lee, the Chinese Yale graduate, who about a year ago married the daughter of New Haven, is to go through life as Jennie Lee. Women have cheek enough to wear men's hats on their heads. But there's one thing they dare not do. Not a woman is allowed to remove her hat in public and dust off the bald spot. A costly comb recently sent had an intricate lacework pattern, in which the entire tracery was closely set with small brilliants. Ten matched pairs topped the whole. Ovis, which have lately become fashionable in Paris, appear to be coming into fashion here once more. Owl-head scarf pins, in enamel, with either ruby or diamond eyes, are again being worn. The British female, it is said, fairly revels in the present license of color, and one was seen the other day upon a great occasion wearing a hootnape skirt, green mantle, violet hat, white vest and black gloves. Caroline Hercher, the discoverer of eight comets, and the accomplished partner of her brother's astronomical labors, never could remember the multiplication table, and always had to carry a copy of it about with her. Of all the mean things said by men, to a woman, the most common is, "You are living like a man." A person who told the sisters of his flock that "Christ appeared first to women after the resurrection, just so as the Jews might spread their lies." Three girls are being made in Vienna for the future empress of China—sky-blue, purple-blue and darkest indigo—and they are embellished with the most costly and dignified "eternal life," "eternal love," "eternal happiness."

For the first act of her new play, "Francion," Berhardt has a gown of cream brocade embroidered in gold and silver with roses, and worn over a petticoat of China crepe in Nile green and old rose, to which shades is more than partial.

Mrs. Robert Milligan, of Bridgeport, W. Va., gave birth to her twenty-fifth child, Thursday. The mother is forty-eight years old, and was married at the age of fourteen. Her children—twenty in number—are living—include five sets of twins. The female half-breeds of Spanish and Indian blood in Yucatan are said to be by far the handsomest people in that country. They are described as being tall, slender, and of a strong, handsome, and energetic build, perfectly honest and remarkably cleanly in their habits. A Montreal lady ordered a cloak from a tailor and refused to pay it on the ground of misfit. The tailor has brought suit to recover the price of the cloak and claims that it did fit until the lady put on an immense bustle. The court will have to decide the regulation size of a bustle. Mrs. Lizzie W. Chapman, of New York, the author of "Three Vassar Girls" and the wife of Chapman, the artist, is said to be the eye-seeer bright. She is brown-haired, slender and rather delicate looking, with a grave face. She has a wonderful talent as a teller of diabolical tales. Mrs. Emily Crawford, the eminent Paris journalist, is described as an Irishwoman, who remembers as a child being carried about on O'Connell's shoulders. She has a strong, handsome face, with a pair of merry eyes and expression, heavy black lashes and very abundant white hair, which she wears with extreme simplicity.

THE MYSTICS OF ECONOMY.

The Quaint Customs of a Strange and Picturesque Sect.

A DAY OF PECULIAR SOLEMNITY.

They are Wakened With the Strains of Sweetest Music and Spend the Day Weaving Garlands for Graves.

Harmonists' Memorial Day.

ECONOMY, Pa., May 25.—Special Correspondence of the BEE.—Of all the quaint customs and ceremonies practiced by the singular community of German socialists and mystics, known as harmonists or economists, who built and own this peculiar village, where they have observed the most absolute communism and the most rigid policy for nearly seventy years, that which possesses the strongest interest is the keeping of an annual memorial or decoration day, on which they adorn the graves of all their dead with flowers. This custom was not suggested by the American usage of decorating the graves of the soldiers of the late war. On the contrary, it has been practiced by the harmonists or economists ever since their strange sect was first organized at Harmony, in Butler county, Pa., 1805. The third Sunday in May is generally chosen for the Economites' Decoration day, as by that the flowers in the society's beautiful public garden are usually abundant, but the selection of the date rests entirely with Father Jacob Henrici, who is the autocratic head of the community. The Orchard cemetery, within a few minutes' walk from the village, is the scene of the annual memorial service, and the day is regarded by the Economites as one of the highest and most important forms of christian duty. One good old Economite sister told me only yesterday that a blessing had been sent down from heaven to the commands of Father Henrici, who is the dictator not only of all the rules and regulations by which his people are governed, but of the minutest actions of their lives as well. Ever since the harmonists settled their organization they have been accustomed to bury their dead in the orchard, a large enclosure of many acres, made beautiful by exquisitely kept velvet lawns and graceful peach and apple trees. The graves are separated from the rest by a neat fence of white palings, within which Father Rapp, the founder of the society, and his many followers who have gone to join him, calmly sleep their last sleep. The graves are marked by simple and wholly undignified by mark of any kind, and there is no means of distinguishing that of the great Father Rapp from those of the humble brethren who sleep around him. A register and directory of the graves is kept, and the names of the Harmonists, of it can, from memory, give the names and point out the graves of every individual buried there. Much that seems strange in the faith and practice of the harmonists is really accord to what is set on in the consideration that when since the formation of their society in 1805, they have daily expected the visible, personal second coming of the redeemer. The sun never rises upon a new day, that they do not expect to see the heavens open, the signs of His glorious advent and to read there in the—to them—joyful news, that the end of the world is at hand. They hold all flowers in great veneration, and they are forbidden to give any to men, believing that they have been designed by God as direct types of the resurrection, regarding their rising in the spring from the earth in which, during the severe winter, they seem to have been sleeping. A typical of Christ rising from the dead. It is for this reason that flowers bear so prominent a part in all their religious and social observances and that they are cast down upon the graves of the dead. The flowers are and are annually placed upon the graves themselves. In addition to other gifts of prophecy, Father Henrici possesses great skill in foretelling the weather, and he generally selects for the annual decoration of the graves, flowers which are abundant in the season, and are annually placed upon the graves themselves. In addition to other gifts of prophecy, Father Henrici possesses great skill in foretelling the weather, and he generally selects for the annual decoration of the graves, flowers which are abundant in the season, and are annually placed upon the graves themselves. In addition to other gifts of prophecy, Father Henrici possesses great skill in foretelling the weather, and he generally selects for the annual decoration of the graves, flowers which are abundant in the season, and are annually placed upon the graves themselves.

IMPERIETES.

An English clergyman was arrested recently in London, charged with having stolen pieces of the crozier table in Westminster Abbey. He wanted them as relics. The Salvation army has a dangerous rival in the person of a Scandinavian woman who has been leading a religious revival at Meunomine, Mich., for a month past. Her preaching has driven eight persons insane. An evangelist is traveling through Indiana proclaiming that the world will come to an end this year. If this will only prevent the Indiana democrats from keeping convicts in their city councils it will do some good. Two young men of Racine, Wis., locked the door of the Methodist church in that city, during the services, and it became necessary for a deacon to climb through a window and unlock the door before the congregation could be released. Among Philadelphia's latest sensations is the arrest of three very good young fellows who had been leading a religious revival at Meunomine, Mich., for a month past. 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