

What Women Are Doing in the World

THE Omaha Society of Fine Arts is not only doing some of the best work in the study of art among the clubs of the country...

WOMAN PROMINENT IN CLUB CIRCLES IN OMAHA.



MRS. C. W. RUSSELL, President Society of Fine Arts

At this point it might be added that through the kindness of C. N. Dietz, Frank Haller and G. M. Hitchcock many fine slides have been added to the collection...

Is She the Incarnation of Queen Cleopatra?

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

(Copyright, 1912, by The Star Company.) Some of the world's greatest men and women have believed in the re-incarnation of the spirit of man in many forms and bodies.

It makes our creator of all the vast systems of worlds the absolutely just being, which he cannot be made to seem by any other process of reasoning.

Our spiritual ego comes from the creative source, all pure spirit, it begins (of its own volition) to take on forms and with each form there are desires; and when we have found there is no real happiness in forms and desires, we return all spirit to the source again.

Christ has finished all his experiments, and was indeed "one with the Father," as we all will be in time.

The following letter but adds one more small link in the long chain of evidence which life has fashioned to link my own belief with these eternal verities.

"For about fifteen years I have been desirous of publishing a collection of prose and verses, not that I feel in any great degree that they could ever be considered meritorious, but I have tasted the cup of human sorrow and disappointment, and I feel that I ought to be helpful to others for this very reason.

"I have been, for the last seventeen years, the sole provider for an aged aunt and two children. I have waited patiently for the opportunity to use whatever talent I may possess.

"I love all things Oriental, and although I have experienced privations, yes, poverty, in all its humiliating forms, still when I find myself in the midst of luxurious surroundings, or breathing cultured atmosphere, I feel as if I am but renewing the experiences of some former period.

"I have passed into the penitentiary, and was obliged to care for and aid those who doubtless in her other life suffered from her neglect.

In an Old Art Gallery

Before the statue of a giant Hun There stood a dwarf, misshapen and uncouth, His lifted eyes seemed asking: "Why, in sooth, Was I not fashioned like this mighty one? Would God show favor to an older son Like earthy kings, and beggar, without ruth, Another, who sinned only by his youth? Why should two lives in such divergence run?"

Strange, as he gazed, that from a vanished past No memories revived of war and strife, Of misused prowess, and of broken law!

That old Hun's spirit, in the dwarf recast, Lived out the sequence of an earthly life, It was the statue of himself he saw!

In the publishing of Driftwood, "Financially I am utterly handicapped for the burdens of the years have left me bare of any means, but I believe that what I need is the renewal of hopeful thoughts which will eventually bring me material results.

"I love all things of earth. I am glad for the beauty and strength of the hills and flowers and in them all I find the Creator.

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who doubtless in her other life suffered from her neglect. Possibly Cleopatra herself may be living in this lowly form, and by her heart hunger, and disappointments, and hardships, developing those tender and compassionate qualities which the great, cruel queen lacked.

Whatever you are doing today which is selfish, unkind, thoughtless or wicked, no matter how you may prosper here and now in a worldly way, will come upon you in personal experiences when you return to earth, as you must return, until the lesson of life is learned.

Whatever your place in life today, whatever your position, it has been made by your own actions here or in a former life. But this result, which we call "karma," is given you to change and alter and shape into beautiful ends, if you will.

And whatever the selfishness, the cruelty, the lack of appreciation of her responsibilities which characterized the old incarnation of the writer of the letter given above, she has certainly made "good karma" for the next by her mental attitude to life and her patient performance of difficult duties.

Children and Punishment

By KAREN MICHAELIS. Author of "The Dangerous Age." Once, when traveling abroad, I visited a family in which there were three children, all girls. The parents praised highly the intelligence and gifts of the oldest and the kind heart of the youngest.

The oldest came and showed me her school testaments, the prizes she had won and her faultless copy book; she quoted English and French poets, played the piano, and sang very prettily. The parents expected me to join in the general chorus of praise, but I remained silent.

The youngest, a pretty little golden-haired angel, came to me with her dolls and toys, her new dress and little patent leather slippers. And while she heard it, the parents told me how wonderfully beautiful she looked in the garden, how she said her prayers and prayed for her dolls, for prisoners in jail, for butterflies and flowers. They evidently expected me to say she was the most charming child I had ever seen, but I remained silent.

I had been there before and had seen the three children together, the two of them showing all their tricks and turns, the third standing pale and silent in the corner, her pretty little head bowed down. And I remembered when the parents said, "Run down and play in the garden," how the two had rushed away, while the third asked in a whisper, "May I play in the garden, too?"

In the presence of this child I felt the same hopeless pain as when I see an animal being tortured without being able to prevent it. Later on the parents showed me in her presence how bad her testimonials were, how poorly she spelled, and told me how she had recently been locked in the cellar all day for being naughty.

and understand it. In joy or sorrow they go to her for advice, and she knows how to help them in every case. When the young girls become engaged she is the first one to whom they tell it. On the eve of their wedding, in the midst of their preparations, they write and thank her for the happy days they spent at her school.

I know this, for I have seen it. Once I asked her if it never happened that bad elements found way into her school. She shook her head. "I have never met a bad element, but I have had many children who did not find the love every child needs until they came to my school."

I asked: "What about children who lie and steal?" She looked at me and replied: "Children tell lies only when you force them to do so, and when they are afraid." Suddenly she laughed and said: "I will tell you a story of a little master thief."

And she told how pencil cases, sewing articles, tinmbles and other things disappeared from the class rooms. The children were watched and it was easily discovered that the thief was a little girl, the daughter of a very rich man. Not a word was said to the child, but the father was informed on the condition that he must say nothing to the child.

Christmas drew near. One day my friend called the little girl into her study, talked to her of the significance of the holy festival and at last said: "Now there is this strange thing about Christmas that everybody who has done anything wrong is made to suffer for it during the holidays. The bad conscience will feel like a heavy millstone in her stomach, and she will not be able to enjoy either turkey or plum pudding. Of course you know it is wrong to take things that belong to others, but when a thing like that has been done there is nothing to do. Still I have an idea. You ought to gather all the things and bring them back here the last day before the vacation. Then you must give them to the other little girls and tell them you are sorry and will never do such a thing again. I think you ought to make a nice little speech."

NEW FAD FOR OMAHA WOMEN

Collection of Mezzotints Taken Up by Many Prominent People.

SEVERAL HOMES WITH FINE SETS

Mezzotinting Not New Process and Was Originated in Seventeenth Century, but Pictures Shown Now Never Equaled.

Among women of Omaha the collecting of the beautiful mezzotints has become a fad, and several of the leading homes of the city now possess rare prints of handsome subjects.

The mezzotint is not new; it was originated in the seventeenth century by an Englishman, but the present process of producing these pictures is so much superior to that of the olden days that mezzotints are considered among the most beautiful picture productions of the age, and the demand for them is immense.

Not Entirely Engraving. Mezzotinting is not exactly an engraving process, though it comes under the heading of engraving and might be mistaken for the same.

Mezzotints are made in copper by laying a mezzotint ground over the surface of an etched subject by means of a "rocking-tool," which resembles very much the carved blotter that are found on Millady's writing desk.

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IT'S A SATISFACTION

to open a bundle of linen fresh from our laundry.

The collars are white, shapely and smooth—the shirts are perfectly ironed and clean; there are no raw edges, no frayed ends, no holes.

We have laundered for thousands of customers in Omaha for years and we are glad to say that complaints have been exceptionally few in number.

THE "WASHWORD" OF THE HOME

KIMBALL LAUNDRY CO.

Blue Wagons, Phone Doug. 919.



The greatest diamond values in Omaha are now on display in our windows.

- Extra fine Blue White 1-1/2 carat diamond \$225
Extra fine Blue White 1-3/4 -1-32 carat diamond \$205
Extra fine Blue White 1-1/4 carat diamond \$190
Extra fine Blue and White 1-1/2-16 carat diamond \$187

We also show a fine assortment ranging from 3/4 to 1 carat, at \$138.00 per carat.

Ask to see these Special values before you purchase a diamond.

C. B. BROWN CO.

Jewelers and Silversmiths, 16th and Farnam.

BORGNUM PIANO SCHOOL 561 Douglas St. Now open August 25. Borgnum, Madame Borgnum—Pupils of Wager Swaine, Lenchetsky method. Emilie Schwartz (Paris conservatoire), method of sight-reading, sight-singing, ear-training, key-board harmony. Public performance classes.

"77"

FOR GRIP & COLDS

The epidemic of influenza—Coryza—Grip—is rapidly spreading throughout the entire country, the importance of escaping contagion, with a long winter ahead, appeals to everyone.

Dr. Humphrey's "Seventy-seven" meets the exigency of the epidemic.

Taken early, cuts it short. Taken during its prevalence preoccupies the system and prevents its invasion.

A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket. At your Druggist 25c, or mailed.

Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and 14th Streets, New York—Advertisement.

Keep the Complexion Beautiful. Nadine Face Powder

Produces a soft, velvety appearance so much admired, and remains until washed off. Purified by a new process. Will not clog the pores. Harmless. Prevents sunburn and return of discoloration. WHITE, PINK, BRUNETTE. (In Green Boxes Only.)

By toilet counters or mail, 50c. Money back if not entirely pleased.

NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, France. Sold by Sherman-McConnell Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., Local Pharmacies, Hayward Pharmacy, others.

The Chesapeake

1508-1510 HOWARD STREET. SUNDAY TABLE d'HOTE DINNER.

From 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. 50c

November 10, 1912. JACK DENNIS, Manager.

THE MYSTERY OF THE \$100,000 WINDOW

The Bee's Wedding Book

November 10, 1880—Mr. William Rankin and Miss Sophia Marchan, both of Omaha, celebrated a quiet wedding at the home of the groom's brother-in-law, Mr. J. H. Bond. Rev. H. L. Daugher of the Lutheran church officiated. Mr. Rankin is the son of Colonel S. S. Rankin.

November 10, 1897—Mr. William H. Clarke and Miss Laura P. Hartman, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hartman, were married at All Saints church. The popularity of the bride and groom brought out an unusually large attendance and the pretty church was too small to accommodate those desirous of witnessing the ceremony.

November 10, 1899—Mr. George J. Stony, clerk in the quartermaster's department of the army, today chalks forty-three on the matrimonial score board. His marriage to Miss Agnes Mordis was celebrated at Washington, D. C.

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bell. At the reception, the guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford, Mrs. George A. Joslyn, Mrs. Frank L. Haller, Mrs. Frank Ransom and Mrs. Charles Allison.

November 10, 1889—Mr. Charles S. Lobinger and Miss Ella B. Perrine, both of Omaha, were married in St. Joseph. Mr. Lobinger was a prominent young attorney and a well known writer on legal subjects.

November 10, 1896—Mr. Edwin W. Boyles and Miss Mae E. Collins were married at the home of the bride's father, Mr. James E. Collins. Rev. T. J. Mackay tied the nuptial knot. Mr. W. A. Baldwin was the best man. The bride wore a striking changeable tailor-made gown. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served.

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