









NOTES FOR WOMEN.

The Empty Nest.

Forlorn it hangs upon the leafless bough— The silent nest where once dwelt joy and song...

Little Knowledge.

The prevalence of ignorance in this land of schools, universities and free lecture systems is the occasion of much astonishment to the discriminating few...

Does she think it quite just that dependent children from whatever class they come, should be compelled to go into the servant class when placed out...

The ignorance of men is a more immediately menacing condition, since no truer words were ever spoken than those by Gov. Hughes in the course of a recent address when he said, "The basis of all that we (as a nation) cherish must be found in the intelligence and good judgment of the average man."

As to the ignorance of foreigners, that is in the majority of cases abysmal, but this serious disqualification in a voter does not deter the native from extending the franchise to the immigrant...

Englishwomen as Mayors.

The first woman in England to be chosen as a mayor bears the gentle name of Dove, Miss Dove, who was the first student of Girton college, and is now principal of the Wycombe Abbey school...

Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett Anderson, M. D., has been chosen mayor of Alderbury, by a unanimous vote, Mrs. O., or as we should say in America, Dr. Garrett Anderson is a sister of Mrs. Millicent Garrett, who is the first woman to be elected mayor of High Wycombe...

Two Boston physicians, Drs. Emily and Augusta Pope, have special reason to remember Dr. Garrett Anderson with gratitude. When the Franco-Prussian war broke out and Paris was besieged, these twin sisters were studying medicine in France...

them in a room at the top of the building, and nursed them through the agonies of death. Few persons would have done this, even for a friend, and the sisters Pope were strangers to her. She knew them merely as two young women medical students in serious trouble.

Getting Away from Ideals.

Have you ever met a girl who has drifted away from her ideals? One who has a mind attuned unto all that is good, but who has drifted away from woman or girl who loves art, literature, flowers, nature, little children, music, poetry, men and women? And you discover she hides it all under that up-to-date American air of carelessness...

How often when a group of friends are chatting about some coming festivity will one of them remark that she "really doesn't care for the entertainment will be on such a lavish scale that I never could return it in any way."

Go to almost any community of the country club order and soon you will discover that it is not the person with the largest fortune who is the favorite, though she may constantly give entertainments to which everybody is asked. Instead it will be the one who keeps "open house" in her own home...

The "poor" young woman should not think of her position as a disadvantage, therefore an invitation from the rich one, for the latter is in the enviable position of being able to ask just what she pleases, and the invitation would not be forthcoming unless she really wished to give parties to the poor...

No matter what the means of a family that is living in a community where any entertaining is done, a certain amount of hospitality must be accepted, and must be returned sooner or later. In these days of varied amusements some kind of an affair can be given that will interest a limited number of people...

Modern Influences Destroy Attractiveness of Sex. Women should not copy after men in dress, manners or ideas, says a St. Louis correspondent, but should be like the women of the colonial days, who could sew, cook and care for their home and who had an abiding faith in their husbands, declared the Rev. Dr.

William Hayes Leavitt, president of Westminster college, Elton, Mo., in his address at the banquet of the Society of Colonial Wars at the Southern hotel.

Mr. Leavitt, while drawing a contrast between the modern women and the women of the colonial days, said: "Few women of today would leave their homes, their friends and all the attractions of life to follow their husbands to a foreign land, as were the women of colonial days."

While housewives are quite familiar with the commonplace cheese sandwich, they do not know much about the hot ones. These are quite delicious, especially when served in a light supper.

This is softened with sweet cream to a paste that will spread easily on the bread. It is better when seasoned with salt and paprika. It can be used on either graham or white bread.

A SLUM OF CANTON. Where the Many Poor of a Great Chinese City Live. Stand beside the imperial custom house at Canton and let the eye range down the river toward Hong Kong.

The houses which make up these vast floating shanties are of sizes varying from fifteen feet long. From these cramped dimensions, however, they range up to a length of fifty or sixty feet. A boat large enough to accommodate a family of four or five persons is obtained for \$20, and since the anchorage is free it is obvious that the taukia effect many savings impossible to the shore dweller.

Where Adulteration Receives Assistance from Science and Art. All that one can reasonably ask nowadays is that adulteration of things we eat should be harmless, was the extraordinary remark of an expert of the Paris city laboratory after being told of reports from the Geneva food congress.

Argentina as a Nation. Argentina is no longer a loosely knit confederacy of provinces, having little or no interest in the outside world save as a market for natural produce.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

Some idea of the speed and force at which pheasants fly was illustrated in an act of kindness. Mrs. Olmstead was driving to town when she overtook James Voyles plodding along on foot.

Mrs. S. L. Olmstead, living near Princeton, Ind., probably saved her life by an act of kindness. Mrs. Olmstead was driving to town when she overtook James Voyles plodding along on foot.

A remarkably intelligent Newfoundland dog saved the life of 12-year-old James Verderamo, son of Salvatore Verderamo of 701 Lincoln street, Wilmington, Del.

The lobster—the eatable kind—is threatened with extermination. This startling news, at a time when the supply of chorus girls is ever on the increase and the growth of the music comedy industry was developed at a scientific conference in Boston, Mass.

Receiving a hurry call from a physician to convey to the hospital a man suffering from epistaxis, the crew of the phenix ambulance in Wilmington, Del., drove as fast as Court street, thinking that a patient's life depended on their prompt response.

People on the streets of Red Lion, Pennsylvania, rubbed their eyes at the sight of a frantic horse dashing at the head of a team of oxen.

Christmas gifts to officers and men on the world-touring battleship fleet now at Manila will be carried on the supply ship, the Brooklyn, which will leave the Brooklyn navy yard on the middle of December.

A large bulldog belonging to Benjamin Desom of Evansville, Ind., attacked his horse and killed the animal. The dog formed a dislike for the horse. He broke his chain, and running straight away to the stable, made a vicious lunge at the horse and literally tore the animal to pieces.

George Myers, an old-time trapper and fisherman of Elwood, Ind., will send to President Roosevelt a snow white stork which he found in the swamps adjacent to White river.

There was an amusing scene in a Paris restaurant one evening. An English family came in, chose their table, and after ordering soup, debated on the next dish. As they were doing so one of the waitresses called to the cashier in passing: "Quatre canards" ("Four ducks.")

The waitress pointed out that there was no duck on the bill of fare. But at that moment another voice was heard calling: "Two ducks at table No. 7." The Englishman became angry.

An iron bolt weighing two pounds fell from a driving shaft around which several men were at work, and landing endways, buried itself two inches in the skull of Patrick Smith, West New York, N. J., who was only staggered by a fellow workman dislodged the bolt.

lost pot that he sheered broke, the motor glass was lost, and, as he predicted, the men will have a holiday if a new pot is put in. Hoffman was 54 years old.

Learning that her friends, as a joke, had planned a "shower" upon her, Miss Mary Gladstone, a spinster of South Norwalk, Conn., stole a march on the jokers by scurrying around and getting a husband whom she presented to a friend of her mother's.

Nine million pounds of tea were stored away on the steamer Indramayo when she entered Boston harbor recently from ports in the far east. It was the largest consignment ever received at Boston.

The largest bear shot in the Pennsylvania mountains in years was brought to their home in Parsons, Pa., by Elihu Smith and Frederick Chase, who shot near Bear creek recently. It weighed 600 pounds and they were three days getting it out of the woods.

A post mortem examination of the body of Mrs. Robert Glenn, who died several days ago at her home near Newville, Pa., developed the discovery of a 15-inch square silk web cloth which Mrs. Glenn had swallowed.

Because Oscar Kent, a wealthy stockman and Republican City, Neb., had had a dream he almost demoralized train schedules on the Burlington road. He first knocked down the conductor of the St. Louis-Denver train which left St. Joseph, Mo., at 12-20 o'clock.

Charles Crampsey, a Newark, N. J., business man, had a strange experience while driving through Caldwell, N. J., with two friends in his automobile.

The dog also had to leap the stone wall, but the automobile had gone by when he poised for a spring after his quarry and he missed landing where the rabbit was. The rabbit, after a fruitless glance, seemed to come to the conclusion that the automobile was a safe refuge and made no effort to escape from Mr. Crampsey.

Mr. Crampsey, who had been looking back, catching the futile chase of the dog, stopped the machine, got out of the car and went back to where the dog lay dead. One of Mr. Crampsey's friends, who was a veterinary surgeon, said the dog, whose head had been weakened by the blow after the rabbit, had succumbed to the gasoline fumes and was suffocated.

Invisible Writing. Prof. Gross of Germany has disclosed a new method of invisible writing, which is said to have been largely used by prisoners for secretly communicating with their friends.

Still Uses Horse Cars. New York has often been accused of being devoid of reverence for an antique and antique things and of being filled with an insane craving for new things and modern improvements.

As Jesse Hoffman was shearing a new pot in Pierce's glass factory at Clayton, N. J., he remarked: "The shop that works this pot will have two or three holidays." He then went home feeling ill, and in about three hours he died of hemorrhages. About the same time the

NOTES OF NOTABLES.

REV. EDMUND T. SHANAHAN, dean of the faculty of theology of the Catholic university at Washington and recognized as one of the greatest Catholic scholars in America, was born in Elston, November 22, 1848, and received his early education in the parish schools of that city.

JULIUS CHAMBERS, noted as a journalist and author, was born in Fontaine, O., November 21, 1851. He graduated from Cornell university in 1870 and later studied law at Columbia college. In 1872 he went to Minnesota and discovered Elk lake, which is the source of the Mississippi river.

GEORGE B. MCLELLAN, mayor of the city of New York, was born in Dresden, Saxony, November 23, 1865, the son of Gen. George B. McClellan, who was commander-in-chief of the Union army during the first year of the Civil war.

JOHN WOLCOTT STEWART, United States senator, and former governor of Vermont, was born in Middlebury, Vt., November 24, 1825, and graduated from Middlebury college in 1846. He received an LL.D. from the United States Senator Horatio Seymour, and was admitted to the bar in 1850.

PAUL HAUPF, professor of Semitic languages and director of the oriental seminar in Johns Hopkins university, was born in Gorlitz, Germany, October 25, 1858. He graduated from the University of Leipzig and the University of Glasgow and subsequently continued his studies at Berlin, Göttingen, and at the British museum.

THOMAS L. HISGEN, the candidate for President in the Independence party ticket in the recent election, was born in Petersburg, Ind., November 20, 1859. He received a B.S. from the University of N. Y., the former home of his parents, and became a clerk in a clothing store.

Will Depress the Street. The board of estimate and apportionment of Manhattan have approved an appropriation for the depression of the Forty-second street at Fifth avenue and the subsequent building of a viaduct for Fifth avenue at that intersection.

Worse Than War. War brings upon the world many evils, and the support of armies and navies is a grievous burden of the people, but so far as the destruction of life or the wounding and disabling of American citizens is concerned war is not to be compared with our railway service for its destructive effects.





