

Women are not only type setters, but editors, publishers, and owners of newspapers. Women are editors on many of the influential dailies of our large cities. In Boston, a young woman stands second upon the editorial staff of one of the largest journals. As out of the ordinary line of women's work I must tell you of Miss Middy Morgan, an athletic young Irish woman, who many years ago came to me to see if I could help her to earn a livelihood, and went also to Horace Greely, who told her to try housework or sewing. When I saw her, some months later, she had gained a position on the *Times* as *cattle reporter*, and has held this place at a good salary for the last fifteen years, visiting daily and reporting on the stock yards of New York.

We have women clerks in stores and merchants of all kinds. They even buy and sell land. A young Canadian girl I met in Washington last winter, after trying school teaching and millinery, went to Dakota, invested her savings in land, and is now worth \$150,000, and has started a bank in Fargo. We have women as independent farmers, supporting themselves and children.

Among the extraordinary avocations we find women as notaries public, registers of deeds, county clerks, engrossing and enrolling clerks in State Legislatures, city and state librarians, telegraph operators, court reporters, postmistresses, and Government clerks. In Iowa, Nebraska, and Pennsylvania women physicians have been appointed in insane asylums. In Indiana we have a prison for women, entirely controlled by women.

We have 1,000 women physicians. The Unitarian and Universalist sects ordain women as ministers. Rev. Olympia Brown, ordained by the Universalist denomination twenty years ago, has been constant in her pastoral duties over three congregations during these years, besides honorably fulfilling her duties as wife and mother.

In law we have a score of women. The first to take a step in this direction was Phoebe Couzins, who entered the St. Louis law school and graduated with honor in '870. In Illinois, in 1870, Mrs. Myra Bradwell was refused admission to the bar on account of her sex, and the supreme court of her state and of the United States decided against her, but she carried her grievance to the State Legislature, which passed a bill forbidding the courts to refuse admission to a duly qualified lawyer on account of sex, and this same bill made women eligible to all civil service offices in the State. In Chicago there are two young women practicing law successfully under the firm name of "Perry and Martin."

In 1879, Belva A. Lockwood applied for admission to the Supreme Court of the United States and was denied on account of sex. She appealed to Congress, and after two long years of constant labor, a bill championed by the best men of both Houses was passed, compelling the United States Supreme Court to admit women.

### WOMEN'S WORK ENNOBLING.

I like to believe too, that we are better women, because of our associated work for the last eight years, and that we are not only firmer in fibre, and of larger capacity, but firmer and nobler and more heroic. If the W. C. T. U. continues as an organization, it will surely swell into vaster proportions, and become a power of which we did not dream in the beginning. So let us stand fast in purpose as in integrity—eliminate from our souls self-seeking and petty ambitions, and cultivate mutual forbearance and forgiveness. Dignified, tender, devout and hopeful, we shall then move toward that nobler womanhood, a prophecy of which has sounded down through ages, as one of the factors in a great coming moral regeneration, which shall yet ennoble the whole human race.—*Mrs. Livermore.*

Mr. Wm. Boyd Hill, Cobourg, writes: "Having used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for some years, I have much pleasure in testifying to its efficacy in relieving pains in the back and shoulders. I have also used it in cases of croup in children and have found it to be all that you claim it to be."

Mr. Henry Marshall, Reeve of Dunn, writes: "Some time ago I got a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery from Mr. Harriston, and I consider it the very best medicine extant for Dyspepsia." This medicine is making marvellous cures in Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, etc., in purifying the blood and restoring manhood to full vigor.

Leading druggists on this continent testify to the large and constantly increasing sales of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, and report its beneficent effects upon their customers troubled with Liver Complaint, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood, and other physical infirmities. It has accomplished remarkable cures.

### Our Gasket.

#### JEWELS.

I live for those who love me,  
For those who know me true,  
For the heaven that smiles above me,  
And waits my coming too;  
For the right that lacks assistance,  
For the wrong that needs resistance,  
For the future in the distance,  
And the good that I can do.

There's no royal road to greatness;  
Men must ever *climb* to fame;  
All the miser's hoarded treasures  
Could not buy a deathless name.  
Is true honor's goal before you?  
Would you great achievements dare?  
Then at once be up and doing—  
You must win if you would wear.

VIRTUE is a rough way, but it proves at night a bed of down.

WHOEVER is sensible of his own faults carps not at another's failings.—*Persian.*

IT is not enough that we swallow truth; we must feed upon it, as insects do on the leaf, till the whole heart is colored by its qualities, and shows its food in every fibre.

PRECEPT is instruction written in sand, and washed away by the tide; example is instruction engraved on the rock.

FLIES spy out the wounds, bees the flowers; good men the merits, common men the faults.—*Hindu.*

BLESSINGS may appear under the shape of pains, losses, and disappointments; but let us have patience, and we will see them in their proper figure.

OF all vanities and fopperies the vanity of high birth is the greatest. True nobility is derived from nature, not from birth. Titles, indeed, may be purchased, but virtue is the only coin that makes the bargain valid.—*Burton.*

THE moderate use of intoxicating liquors by all in any community is an impossibility. Some persons, if they drink at all, will drink to excess. Every drunkard has been a moderate drinker, and every moderate drinker, if not in danger of becoming a drunkard, is encouraging others to drink, who certainly will become drunkards.

I CLAIM, as a citizen, a right to legislate whenever my social rights are invaded by the social acts of others. If anything invades my social rights certainly the traffic is strong drink. It destroys my primary right of security by constantly creating and stimulating social disorder.—*Lord Stanhope.*

#### TRINKETS.

JOSH BILLINGS says:—"Peepil must not mistake impudence for smartness."

AN old colored man saw a sign in a drug store which read:—"Tasteless Medicines," and looking in he said, "Dat am de bes' advice I eber got—taste less medicines," and then hurried away just in time to escape a box of "anti-bilious" pills.

A WIT being asked, on the failure of a bank, "Were you not upset?" replied, "No, I only lost my balance."

TRAVELLER: "Hi! conductor! Have you seen a man walking about with one eye, of the name of Walker?" Conductor (musingly) —"N-no, sir, I dunno as I have. What was the name of the other eye, sir?"

"I CAN marry any girl I please," he said, with a self-satisfied, if-you-loved-a-girl-would-you-marry-her expression upon his languid face. "No doubt," she responded, "but what girl do you please?" They don't speak now.

WHEN a young lady asked to look at a parasol, the clerk said: "Will you please give me the shade you want?" "I expect the parasol to give the shade I want," said the young lady.

CUPIDITY—Marrying for love and money both.