

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

A Belle of Society.

Here is how a New York society girl spends her time: "We breakfast every morning at half-past seven o'clock, for papa likes early hours. I rise at eight, and spend an hour for practice, to give me nearly an hour for practicing music and singing before breakfast during the day. If possible, two hours more are given to such practice. At nine o'clock, two mornings in the week, Monday and Thursday, my master in instrumental music comes to give me lessons of an hour each; two days my singing teacher comes and instructs me in learning how to make the various laces now so fashionable; and also has instructions in the new article needlework. I have also learned how to make wax and artificial flowers very nicely, and I spend some time each day in drawing, painting and decorating pottery; these accomplishments may not be very useful, but mamma says to be happy one must create habits of industry, and, besides, we don't know how the wheel of fortune may turn, and then I know well how to do some things which will be able to teach; and then such knowledge will be of great advantage. On Saturday morning, at least once a month, mamma requires me to go into the kitchen with her to learn how to make bread, cake and pastry, which she says all girls should know how to do for the comfort of their families in the future; and then, sometimes, she gives me a little plain sewing and dressmaking, only for the practice; for she thinks while I should be proficient in all such matters, that I am able to put out sewing, if by all means some things for those who have no other way of earning a living. So, often, while we put out our work, I practice on the garments given out to be made by charitable societies. Besides, I go to dancing school during the winter, and, as I belong to the church choir, one evening in the week must be spent in practicing for Sunday's singing; hence, on Sunday, I must be prompt at church, morning and evening; and, as I have a class in Sunday-school, another hour is required of me on that day. There are, of course, incidental employments, such as preparing for church festivals and parties, and, as in duty bound, I have to receive and return calls, and must join my friends in the various amusements of the season.

News and Notes for Women.

A sunflower in diamonds is the newest ornament for the hair. Two hundred and eighty maiden ladies were ruined by the failure of the West of England bank. London has a book in circulation in which all marriageable girls who are in possession of a fortune of \$1,200 per year are registered. The lucky horsehoe has become a wedding guest; in wedding invitations the card admitting guests to the church are made in the shape of a horsehoe. The lucky horsehoe has become a wedding guest; in wedding invitations the card admitting guests to the church are made in the shape of a horsehoe. The lucky horsehoe has become a wedding guest; in wedding invitations the card admitting guests to the church are made in the shape of a horsehoe.

BULL-FIGHTING IN MEXICO.

A Maddened Bull Batters from the Arena and Tramples a Gory Path Through the Paris-Strick's Populace.

A traveling correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle reached the ancient town of Bayamartin, just on the confines of Sinaloa and Chihuahua, in Northwestern Mexico, and upon asking for a guide to continue his journey was told that the man he would have to employ was to participate in a bull-fight the next day. The correspondent then decided to stay in the town one day longer to witness the contest, which proved to be an appalling affair. We quote from his account: "The scene of the fight was to be in an oval corral inclosed on three sides by high and thick adobe walls, and on the fourth by what appeared to be an impenetrable fence of a growth of pithecellobium, a cactus of a futed columnar form and armed with a bristling array of strong, sharp thorns. It formed a fence which neither man nor beast would endeavor to break through. A strong scaffolding had been erected outside the adobe walls, and from this the spectators were arranged the seats from which the spectators could witness the sight free from all danger. My host procured for me a front seat, from which I could obtain a full view of the arena. I can never forget the scene which was before me as I approached the seat which I was to occupy. The Mexican women delight in brilliant colors for their shawls and dresses; and as the shawl is an indispensable portion of their attire, it is generally selected more for the brilliancy of its hues than for any other quality. The seats were all occupied, most of them by women, and such an aggregation of gaudy tints I do not think could be found elsewhere. No matter if the dress was old and faded, the shawl must be warm in its coloring and flashing with bright tints. The aged crowd was white, shrivelled and bent in form, and visaged to the hue of snow in her disheveled locks. The maiden was there, of pure white Castilian blood, with cheeks of purest white, eyes rivaling in brightness the darkest blue, long glossy hair of the color of the raven's wing, rested upon rounded shoulders, and then falling away until it nearly trailed upon the soil. Old men were there, seemingly so old that it might be thought that death had overlooked them. Young men were there, dark, swarthy, looking solemnly upon each other, and with their mantles wrapped about their shoulders, and their wide-brimmed hats shading their brows and faces. Some were fully clad, while the vesting apparel of others consisted of merely a pair of lems, hat, sandals and breechcloth. Some of the latter class of men were splendid specimens of muscular development, lithe, active, self-possessed, and evidently conscious of their strength and powers. One especially drew my attention to him. He was outside the arena when I passed on towards the seat which I was to occupy. He was a more perfect form than his; it was one that the sculptor would delight to have as a model, or the painter would rejoice to delineate upon his canvas. He held in his arms his first-born, which he fondled with a father's warmest pride, and placed in his arms I could not fail to notice his infant son, I made some complimentary remark about his boy, at which his eyes glistened with delight, while the mother, who stood near, replied in a musical voice with her thanks for the notice of the babe. Back of the group, and where I raised my eyes, rose the white walls and dark brown of the church, while far, far away in the distance the lofty mountain tops glistening in the sunshine closed the picture.

After taking my seat I looked down in the corral, and could not but admire my guide. There was some little delay before the bull came upon the scene, but when a large gate in the adobe wall was opened, and he entered the corral with a rush and a bound, a terrible presentation of an awful tragedy seemed to thrill the entire multitude. For myself, it painfully impressed me that if I could have easily left the place I would at once have done so, although but a moment before I had been so anxious to witness the contest. It was a splendid animal, well knit, strong and powerful. It seemed to comprehend the situation at once, for with a long tone it bellowed forth its defiance to its antagonist, and then, with head lowered to the ground, commenced pawing the earth and giving demonstrations of speedily commencing the combat. The attendants waved their red flags before it, and irritated it still more by prodding it with their sharply-pointed lances. Our hero closely watched every movement with keen and intense interest, evidently aware that it might make a sudden rush at any moment. With a roar that appeared to shake the very earth, and that certainly threw terror into every heart in that audience, it sprang forward, lowering its head with the design of tossing the Mexican into the air; but the attempt was a failure, for he sprang quickly to one side, and goading with his staff the now incensed animal into a state of fury as it passed him, norred himself for the more serious part of the conflict. Two or three times the bull renewed the attack with no better result, and every time he escaped the animal the audience shouted and cheered loudly, appearing to have overcome the presentation of evil, and having full confidence in his ability to win the victory whenever he chose to do so. It would hardly be credited that the contenance of a bull could vary in its expression, but it certainly appeared as if intense rage and demoralized rage stood out upon every hair on its face, and the more it was baffled in its attempt to gore its intended victim, the deeper and wilder became that expression of vicious propensity. One of the attendants gave the bull a more severe thrust than he had hitherto received, and he suddenly upon him that, before he could evade the attack, the animal had him open with his horns, and ripping the body in the air, while his blood spouted out upon his face. The man fell with a heavy thud upon the soil, and in an instant the bull was going him again and again. In vain the other tried to divert his attention from the man, or endeavor to rescue their fallen companion from his terrible fate. In less than time it requires to narrate the episode, the poor fellow was a lifeless corpse. It was a sickening sight.

Some of the women fainted at once, while the others screamed in terror and horror at the scene. All this commotion, combined with the scene of fresh blood, wrought the bull into a state of frenzy, and he swooped around and trampled the inclosed with such violence and rapidity that the men could with difficulty escape from its rushing attacks. The cry was given to open the gate and let the bull pass out into the street in which it had been kept; but the gate-keeper became so terrified to understand the order or to perform his duty, and the gate remained closed. The nerve of my guide never faltered for an instant, but seeing the terror of the others, and witnessing the fury of the animal, he drew his long knife and calmly awaited the next blow to make the final thrust which should terminate the existence of the bull and the scene of excitement. Once more the bull swooped down toward him, and he stood ready to strike the knife into his neck, but as he attempted to spring back and let the bull pass by him before doing so, his foot slipped, and he was at once impaled upon the horns of the beast, and in a moment his lifeless body fell within a few feet of his dead comrade. The excitement of the crowd now reached the most intense point; it amounted to a state of frenzy. For a moment they were spellbound by terror, and gave utterance to piercing shrieks and cries. Then several shots were fired at the bull, none of which took serious effect, but only appeared to increase its madness. Suddenly the bull, now blind with rage and maddened by the wounds it had received, leaped over the thorny barrier of the pitahaya, and breaking through it, rushed among the terrified multitude upon the outside of the inclosure. The crowd scattered in all directions, and the bull tossed and leaped from side to side, as if it rushed toward the opening laid upon the three others killed outright and several seriously wounded. Heart sick with the horrible scene I blended with the people that were seeking their homes. When drawing near a group that surrounded a crowd killed upon the outside, above the waiting of the crowd there rose upon the air the shrill agonized cry of a heartbroken woman, and as the group made way I saw lying upon the ground one of the animal's victims, while his mother was kneeling over him, and weeping in agony. A fond father I had before mentioned had been having tossed the neighbor who had it in his arms and killed them both at the same time.

Special trade journalism, which in this country has produced newspapers devoted to dry goods, iron, drugs, and even plumbing, has lately in France given birth to a *Pork Butcher's Monitor*. One of its most thoughtful articles thus far has been on the hog, personally considered. This animal, hitherto "frightfully culminated," says the *Monitor*, "nevertheless, like all truly good creatures, repays ingratitude by benefits. And, first of all, what a lying, malicious proverb is that which says 'dirty as a pig.' He dirty? Come, now, you don't know him. Study him with attention, examine him seriously, loyally, as an upright citizen might do, and you will agree with us that, on the contrary, he is of exemplary cleanliness, and could give points to many a dandy strutting in clothes unpaid for." An advocate so eloquent ought to find friends also on this side of the ocean—say, in Cincinnati.

How to Make Bread. Take four good sized potatoes; peel, boil and mash, and pour on to them one quart of boiling water; strain the whole through a sieve; let this get blood-warm, and then stir into it one of yeast, one spoonful of white sugar, one spoonful of salt and three quarters of a pint of flour. Beat well with a spoon and set in a warm place to rise. (In summer it will rise in four hours; in winter it will take five.) When well risen, take a pint of flour and put part of it on the kneading board, and turn the dough upon the board, and knead it for half an hour; if then knead twenty minutes, using the pint of flour; now put the dough in the pan again and let it rise one hour, and then form into loaves. (Do not have over a pin-bowl full of dough in a loaf.) Let the loaves rise forty minutes, and bake forty-five minutes. Bread made in this way cannot be excelled. Graham-Half-cup of yeast, pint of warm milk or water, and four enough to make a thin batter. Let it rise over night. Stir in, in the morning, half a cup of sugar, one spoonful of white sugar, one spoonful of salt, and one of saleratus dissolved in water, and Graham flour. Make some complimentary remark about his boy, at which his eyes glistened with delight, while the mother, who stood near, replied in a musical voice with her thanks for the notice of the babe. Back of the group, and where I raised my eyes, rose the white walls and dark brown of the church, while far, far away in the distance the lofty mountain tops glistening in the sunshine closed the picture.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The neighbors of Mr. Cole, in Iasbella county, Mich., disliked his family's conduct, and planned to give him what they called a "surprise party" with tar and feathers light the produced were not in the least surprised. Mr. Cole blinds away from a window with a revolver, Mrs. Cole used a shotgun, and the two juvenile Coles threw stones that had been gathered for the purpose. Seven of the callers were more or less injured.

A patent has been taken out for a repeating match—that is, a match which can be struck a great many times and yield a light each time. The match consists of two rods of inflammable composition, one of which is in two compartments within a suitable case. In order to strike the light a scraper is moved by hand along a platform across the open ends of the two rods. The scraper moves a certain quantity of its substance from each rod, and mixing these together the light is produced. The stick is composed of three parts of chlorate of potash and one part of clay, thoroughly mixed, and formed into a thick paste by the addition of water, then dried. The other stick is made of three parts of amorphous phosphorus and one part of clay prepared in the same manner.

Cats and birds do not mind being laughed at, but dogs and horses are sensitive to ridicule. Sidney Burton writes in *The Animal World* that his pony gets very angry when he hears of the remarks are made upon him, and comes furious, stamping about his stall, putting back his ears and attempting to bite, if he is openly laughed at; whereas, he prays greatly pleases him. The assessor believes that dogs, and probably horses, know the difference between being laughed at in derision and being laughed at in admiration, and enjoy the latter as much as they resent the former; but regard it as questionable whether some parrots do understand and enjoy the practice of making fun of their human acquaintances—do not appreciate the art of duping and take pleasure in it.

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Fruit and Diptheria. The Boston *Journal of Chemistry* says: Dr. Emil Querner, of Philadelphia, sends the following note on this subject: "I have examined the reports of several readers, even if they are not prepared to accept the author's theory. 'After a laborious and scrutinizing investigation into the cause of a large number of cases of diptheria that have taken place under my control during several years past, I have come to the conclusion that the primary affection of an individual comes from the fungi which are found as spots of different colors on the exterior of fruit, particularly apples. As far as the power of my microscope, which was not powerful enough to identify with the fungi from a diptheritic ulcer; and last autumn I traced a number of cases, at one time five together in one family, back to the eating of apples picked from the ground in orchards without previously cleaning the fruit by dipping it in water. The prevalence of this dreadful disease in the last three decades may well be accounted for by the fact that the appearance and flourishing of lower vegetables and animal organisms is periodical; of which we have examples in the potato blight, the rust of wheat, cholera, and cholera, which latter has been ascribed to a fungus growing on the ears of rice in East India and carried in the human body as a contagion over all parts of the globe, and in many other cases. Of which any person infected with the disease from the primary cause may be the center of infection for others.'

A Boy's Fight with a Bear. About half-past three o'clock in the morning a bloody tragedy took place in the jewelry store of M. B. Wright, on Main street, Kansas City, Mo. At that hour young Augustine Marty, a lad of some seventeen years of age, was awakened from sleep by a noise in the main part of the store. He made some complimentary remark about his boy, at which his eyes glistened with delight, while the mother, who stood near, replied in a musical voice with her thanks for the notice of the babe. Back of the group, and where I raised my eyes, rose the white walls and dark brown of the church, while far, far away in the distance the lofty mountain tops glistening in the sunshine closed the picture.

Home Life of a Giant Fair. Mr. Bates, the giant, with his giant wife, lives in a house near Seville, in this State, which is a good deal like other people's houses, only that it is a great deal larger. One is struck with the unusual size of doors, windows and shutters, which will not fit into a doorway by ninety-six feet deep, built in a plain style of architecture, but nicely finished and painted. It was finished about three years ago, and Captain Bates and his wife have lived in it during the winters since, while during the summers they spend in some of the best resorts throughout the country. Mr. Bates will not go in the show field the coming summer, but will remain on his farm near the town, cultivating it, and assuming the vocation of a plain, honest farmer. He is considered a farmer par excellence among his neighbors, and no doubt he should be, as he was born and raised in perhaps the finest farming regions in the country—central Kentucky. A few weeks ago the wife of Captain Bates gave birth to a child, the second since her marriage with her present husband, and in both instances the child died. If the last child had grown up to maturity, we would have beheld a being beside which we would be nothing but dwarfs. On the day of his birth it measured thirty inches in length, and weighed twenty-two pounds; its chest measure was sixteen inches, and its feet six inches.—*Columbus (O.) State Journal.*

A Persistent Dog. More than eight years ago a poor man named Gray died, and was buried in the old Gray Friars' churchyard, Edinburgh. His grave is now levelled by time, and nothing marks it. But the spot had not been forgotten by the faithful dog. James Brown, the old curator, remembers the funeral well, and that Bobby was one of the most conspicuous ornaments. James found the dog lying on the grave the next morning, and as dogs are not admitted to be turned him out. The second morning the same; the third morning, though cold and wet, there he was, shivering, the old man took pity on him and fed him. This convinced the dog that he had a right there. Sergeant Scott, B. E., allowed him his board for a length of time, but for more than six years he had been regularly fed by Mr. Trail, who keeps a restaurant close by. Bobby is regular in his calls, being guided by the midday gong. On the occasion of the new dog-tax being presented, Mr. Trail was called upon to pay for Bobby. He would have done so had the dog acknowledged him as his master, but he will attack himself to no one. On hearing of the facts of the case the lord provost of Edinburgh exempted him, and to mark his admiration of fidelity, presented him with a handsome collar, with brass nails, and an inscription: "Gray Friars' Bobby, presented to the Provost."

His Objection.

"I've only got one objection to your paper," said an up-country farmer as he shelved out two Bland dollars for another year's subscription, and smiled upon across the editorial desk. "It were all attention at once, and asked for the objection. Editors always like to head objections and suggestions, and if a good old patron was to come along and ask us to publish the Declaration of Independence, we'd have to do it. 'I've been taking your paper ever since it started,' he continued, 'and I like it. It gives all the home news, all the State news, and all the general news of importance; but, as I said before, there's one objection, and that's the advertisement. You see, whenever that paper gets into the house, Maria she goes right for those new advertisements, and every piece of hummy she reads about shoes she wants, and that's where the trouble comes in. Then the girls they get hold of it and read about this, and that, and other cheap things and nice things, and when they see that Maria she's just see, between Maria and the girls, they keep me in hot water all the time.' We assured our troubled patron that we heartily sympathized with him; but told him that sensible men would use the columns of their local paper as a means of communication with the people—that this was something that "in the natural course of human events" could not be prevented; and he finally concluded that it was all right; "for," said he, "your advertising columns frequently save me money, because they sell me the best quality of the cheapest goods."—*Midleton Transcrip.*

The following will prove a great saving of time to the young man who has put his whole mind on to the coloring of a merschaum: The bowl of a merschaum pipe may be colored in five minutes by first tinting it with a solution of nitrate of silver in ether and alcohol, to which essence of roses and camphor are added. The coloring pattern are produced by the heat of the tobacco, and when produced are permanent.

The Value of Time. As in a fire the loss greatly depends upon the time required for efficient aid to arrive, so in the case of disease the loss depends upon the speedy use of efficient remedies. For over a quarter of a century Dr. Sagar's Oatmeal Remedy has been the standard remedy. The positive cure has effected are numbered by thousands. Each year has witnessed an increased sale. Its reputation is the result of superior merit. If the disease has extended to the throat or lungs, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery should be used with the Oatmeal Remedy. These two medicines will speedily cure the most stubborn case of catarrh. See the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a work of over 600 pages. Price, \$1.50. Address the author, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

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