n our author's busy of Nicholas Nickleby. de among Yorkshire asters! It was soon nch, dramatized in ced on the French "Paradis des En-Englishman that play irresistibly funny. Irs Nickleby adminquivalent for brima row of little eir polite bows and the same! Nicholas r Twist, was written med at the reformae schools. It almost generally so careful one chapter of the On the same day boys break the ice in pump is frozen, and m as a practical lesweed the garden these two states of

d and will not allow most wondrous picd and patient unsel as she leads her to wander through may not shudder at wiveller the force of nast not stop to tall wild waves are sayeen banks and the ly do we echo the "Look upon us le with regards not en the swift river

e day to be consist

inger for a moment e Child of the Mard out what it was little Sradgrind's by and see fair play the strange young cannot. I have blumn" now, and en with this from he wing of friend ther, and may you or a bottle to give

DEANS CAMPRON

RD'S WAY.

for recess Boy and meelves at Miss Hav rooping heads and me which the amile d, they managed to nar

e to you." aid Miss Hayward in Lowering her voice gone now. "For

asked you not to

grant her request ?" were lower now. ink boys, of a gengrant a lady's reuest was a proper

was a very effecyward's hands. She for an answer when waiting. At last

was very gentlek of that I presume nt Miss Squeers' re-

of you!" serious now. The

forgotten. At last oubled look on his bout it, Miss Hay-

do about it? What. tho had offended a Willie answered

lergize. ought to : that is nd again. If he did to injury."

Miss Squeers ?" f you do not intend hat is just what a d I know boys, that of relief from their

s Hayward impres Either you must must do it for you. ourselves I would ld ; but if you.can-

oon forgotten, and had to send those f ever they began nly to say quietiy, Miss Hayward ? Hayward's used to she does it but to a boy after he comes to stay." ident, described onaly the clue to Hu her boys. Hi fractions and giv ble. The following the mother: went to Miss Hay-

ve to mind !" f I didn't t" do anything, but Vou mush. L. M.

D AND DEVENDED Dutch coionial of Java, there is which, although still an independ-ned and defended sovereign is a so to say, on his consists of three and officials o oldiers are women ulturists and meras in the case o a cavalry body fully drilled, and carbines. her to son, and if ne hundred of the ncil and select their own sons.

MAY SONG

Birds in the tree-tops twitter, Boughs in the breezes sway, Diamond dewdrops glitter, Welcoming merry May! Sunbeams requishly glimmer, Gliding the leaflets green, And sending a golden shimmer Where shadows lurk between,

The brooklet's low, light laughter Echoes the bird song sweet; May breezes roaming after, The same gay tones repeat, The grasses heading over The grasses bending over The rippling crystal tide, Sigh softly to the rover Seeking the ocean wide.

Deep in the forest aleeping
Thro' winter's weary night,
May-flowers sweet are creeping
Now upward to the light,
Violets any are raising
Their blue eyes to the sky,
And star-flowers fair are gazing
Towards stars that gleam on high!

Then welcome, merry May-morn! Thrice welcome, merry May-morn!
Thrice welcome to the earth!
Ye tell us not of days gone,
But herald summer's birth!
We come with joy to greet you,
O glad days of the year!
And you breathe as we meet you,
"Summer will soon be here!"

### WOMAN'S MUNICIPAL VOTE.

The day has long gone past when woman's work or woman's sympathy can be confined within the four walls that hedge in the work or woman's sympathy can be confined within the four walls that hedge in the home. The home, the cornerstone of our social orders, is, has been, and forever must be, pre-eminently woman's domain. The home is woman's normal sphere, and in it home is woman's normal sphere, and in it will scarcely bear the touch stone of company the following the fo

But the home of to-day holds an entirely different relation to the social system from the isolated position of our great-grand-mothers. A hundred years ago nearly everything that was used or consumed was made within the home itself, and was the handiwork of the house-mother.

All articles of textile materials for personal wear or house furnishing, were spun, woven and dyed, cut, fashioned and made in the household, and were the work of the women of the family. Factory, mill and workshop have taken the place of loom and spinning wheels, and amid the buzz of machinery, the factory woman of to-day carries on the various forms of industry at which our grandmothers toiled in the peaceful shelter of their own fireside. Hardly one of the old "home industries" remain to It is even exceptional for laundry work to be done at home, while the making of bread, cakes and confectionery has bee ness of itself. Another generation will pro-bably see every department of domestic

work a separate commercial industry.

And the children, the sacred bonds of family unity, who a generation ago received all their simple-schooling at their mother's knee, or during the long evenings recited their lessons under their father's strict direction, to-day the children are taken from at three years of age, to be sont to the kindergarten, or at six years of age to enter the common school. Who shall say that the good mother's duty is accomplished when she has seen to the preparation. under the mother's direct care, sometimes at three years of age, to be sont to the she has seen to the preparation of her fully engaged in by women. By industry, children's lessons and sent them forth with ability and integrity, women have entered the great competitive field of human labor

But " woman's sphere is confined strictly to the home," says the Conservative. "She should take no part in the rough life of the streets, or the rude world of streets, or the rude world of politics. In such contact she loses that finer, softer-sense, that womanliness which is her greatest charm."

Yet the highest sanctity of her womanliness is in motherhood, and the most perfect fulfilment of motherhood lies in her watchfulness over all that relates to her children's moral and physical welfare. And should not that care be redoubled when her children are no longer under her own watchful, loving eye, but are in another's less devoted care at the school, or exposed to a thousand dangers on the streets?

"Woman should take no interest in politics or in the making of laws." Is it not of vital interest to the mothers to know what shall be the condition of the streets where her little ones must pass ? In her solicitude for her children's welfare is she not deeply concerned in the legislative enactment that regulate the paving of the streets; the granting of franchises to street railways; granting of franchises to street railways;
the location of garbage boxes, sewerage,
drainage, supply of pure, wholesome water,
and other sanitary conditions; the number
and moral character of the policemen, who
are the guardians of the public highways;
do these things not affect her children's wel-

Surely, as the mothers and moral guardians of the race, in her loving solicitude for the spiritual and physical welfare of her children, it is of vital moment to her to know all that they shall see, hear and meet on the public streets! Is it not her duty to know and have some say as to the character of the fence posters and theatre bills that decorate our public highways, and by their vivid coloring and sensational scenes attract the curious notice of the young and imagin-ative? The business training and require-

of strength in the great battle of right against wrong; of Christianity against in-Sdelity ?

In the broad, full light of our nineteenth century civilization, some of the Divine Master's lessons are coming to have new significance and application for us.

The question is one of such simple justice that I wonder that anyone with a desire to be considered logical can be found to oppose

Anyone with reason has a right to belp in determining what laws shall govern him. Women have reason, and, therefore, should ote. Justice can hurt none but evil-doers, so only good could follow the extension of The arguments against woman suffrage are of three kinds:

are of three kinds:

1st. Voting is unwomanly.

2ad. Deprayed women would be enfranchised, and their influence at the polls would

the mere recording of an opinion could lessen one's refinement. It is further adduced that it is not the actual depositing of the ballot paper that is fraught with such danger to the gentleness of women; but it is rather the surroundings of the polling booth that tend to make woman less womanly. This is no argument, for when woman is given the ballot it will be among her first cares to see that the conditions surrounding an election are seemly and refined. All will be conducted in decency and order.

That women are too good to go to the polls and help determine whether good or man can be be said taken the Prymeir to Vanouver, crossed over to Nanaimo and was going home to Victoria. There was no good opening in the barbering business, no chance of work anywhere. "I tell you what it is, young man," he continued in deep onfidence, "there's only one place where a man can make money now a days and that's (in a deep whisper) Nick a roogy." "Nick a roogy!" questioned the other. "Yes, Nick a roogy!" questioned the other. "Yes, Nick a roogy!" used to the polls and help determine whether good or

box than to press her way through the idle crowd of lounging men at the post office in'. I may start a saloon or run a dance when she goes for her mail, or on the platform of a street car as she has to push her roogy's the place!"

uffrage is granted. But the inference nsually adduced from this, that no change in the general vote will occur—a larger vote will occur—why, you can get full

Looking around any community we find the good women in the majority. Only a small per cent. belong to the vicious and deprayed classes. The preponderance of in-fluence will be on the side of right.

The third argument, which asserts that if he cast half his vote against his own judgment out of compliment to his wife's opinion. Nor is the argument that, if the franchise is extended to women, they will vote as their husbands tell them, at all tenable. Hus-

and demonstrated their ability to provide for themselves and those dependent upon them. Having proved themselves compet-

is organized or in operation in Canada to-day without a majority of its members (its working members) being women.

It is a question of justice. Woman should have the right of suffrage because

would never be given that right. I am still mountain peaks when rising above the vegeation line wear a cap of snow. A. A.

WHERE TO GO?

Nanaimo, or Nick-a-roogy In these times of depression, a man in search of employment looks at a map of the world and sighs despairingly, "Goosey, Goosey Gander, where shall I wander?" the E. & N. train last Sunday, the writer inadvertently heard this conversation. She feels that she is not justified in chised, and their influence at the polls would be always on the side of wrong.

3rd. Women are already represented by fathers and husbands.

The obstructionists who follow the first are the first ar keeping from the world the information The obstructionists who follow the first argument say that voting will make women less gentle and refined. A vote is simply a recorded opinion. It is difficult to see how the mere recording of an opinion could lessen one's refinement. It is further adduced that it is not the arrest length of the companion was up and he returned to-day to Victoria. He had no work, knew no trade, was in despair and asked the trade of his companion. He was a barber—had taken the *Prymeir* to Vancouver, crossed over to Nanaimo and

"Oh" (loftily) "I ain't stuck on barber-

way inward.

To the second argument, I would reply that it is true that vicious, deprayed and ignorant women will also vote if universal suffrage is granted.

Ruh the information roogy's the place I"

"Nanaimo's a good little town," ventured the other. "Yes," assented the barber, "she's a daisy. If you get a job there and get in with the boys you're all right. They the general vote will occur—a larger vote every night and they'll never run you in." every night and they'll never run you in." No," eagerly broke in the other. "I only saw one cop all the time I was there, and do you know what they do if you get full, they take you home" (this in a deep whisper of awe at the Samaritan ideas of the bobby.) There was a short lull and then the barber produced an accident assur-ance card and explained that he always carwomen are already represented by their ried it, that it cost a quarter and assured \$3,000 to anyone he willed it to in case of man would justly consider himself ridiculous the Englishman, and then, respectfully, "But you might carry one of them things all your life and never get any good of it."
But the barber's thoughts were far away. husbands tell them, at all tenable. Husbands and wives have different moral and social standards, varied intellectual tastes and widely differing religious views—why not different political convictions?

Twenty-five years ago the three recog. He broke in with, "There's only one thing

# could live there all your life and you'd never die or nothing." A. D. C. SPORT.

Having been asked to write an article on sport for women, I have been trying to find out from "Webster" what I am to write for themselves and those dependent upon them. Having proved themselves competent them. Having proved themselves competent them. How am I to write about all them. How am I to write about all them, the same of them about the matter of themselves affairs successfully, they naturally ask the reason that the things which divert us in half a column—hunting, fishing, shooting, boating, continued in the things which divert us in half a column—hunting, fishing, shooting, boating, continued to grief in riding down hill; I got between the property and provide it is an eldorado for those of us who enjoy outdoor sport. First of all, about fall is madess. But on the other hand it is about. He says sport is that which diverts

kindred spirit, hires a grouse moor and leaves her husband to take care of the house. is organized or in operation in Canada to the day without a majority of its members (its working members) being women.

It is a question of justice. Woman should have the right of suffrage because she is judged by law. If she commits a crime she is a unded by the same law as the man. Since I am man's qual under the law, then surely I should be his equal before the law. Men make the laws by which my property is taxed. It is the old wrong of "baration without representation." In the past to right this wrong men went to war, and fought so bravely that England lost her power over the colonies: and the thinking world ever since has said, "Well done."

Woman will yet be accorded suffrage for the simple reason that she should have it, and though the right to follow right were wisdom."

AGNES DEANS CAMERON.

THINGS OF INTEREST TO MEN.

The latest style in hats is large crowns and broad brims. Sahes, which were so much in vogue last year, are not to be worn with the right is regard to the worn and broad brims. Sahes, which were some may be far superior to ours, but I incline story to the flavor they wore held in here, we should find golf very quotes this aneddote in her articles in the Nineteenh Century on "The Penalties of Sames according to the favor they were held in here, we should find golf very quickly. It has been called the "old people same," but their supply in the simple reason that she should have it, and those in power cannot longer shut their syes to the divine truth that "Because right is right to follow right were wisdom."

THINGS OF INTEREST TO MEN.

THINGS OF INTEREST TO MEN.

THE PERS.

When Napoleon the First was asked by were he be laked as two whether bleyoling is a suitable grow they opporting the wind." I have seen innum. They may be the same and broad the best housekeepers when the strong of women or not, but I incline a strong the same and broad the best housekeepers. "Lady more the best housekeepers, "Indy work on being presend as to the women or not, but I incline a strong the same and the str the curious notice of the young and imaginative? The business training and requirements of the average man inure and compel him to a certain toleration of many of the existing public and social evils, to which the finer and more delicate moral perception of the woman is keenly sensitive and against which she should set herself in resolute protest.

The latest style in hats is large crowns and Hoylake. The play filtered.

The latest style in hats is large crowns at St. Andrews and Hoylake. The play there may be far superior to ours, but our scenery beats their's hollow. The situation of our golf links is perfect. Cricket is acknowledged to be a splendid ground work for all forms of athletics, but is has never been seriously considered by women. Men look upon ladies' matches as a good joke; and some, again, seem to have an idea that Surely it is a woman's duty and her right to take an active part in public affairs, to go forth bravely and labor for the moral welfare of her loved ones. But it is "unwomanly!" asy some. Unwomanly, as members of God's great family, to "bear one another's burdens!" or to add our unit of strength in the great battle of right.

In mourning, a black serge suit is considered to smatches as a good joke; and some, again, seem to have an idea that oricket must of necessity be played public-ly. Cheltenham, St. Leonard's and Harrowden Hall, three leading girls' schools in the "club tie," a cravat arranged in a pretty simple bew. The club tie is from three-fourths of an inch to one and three-fourths of an inch to one and three-fourths wide.

Morning coats of black vicuna are ont let us have any more exhibitions between

three-fourths of an inch to one and three-fourths wide.

Morning coats of black vicuna are cut with very long waists, the first button below the lapel being placed almost at the waist. With these coats are worn very wide grey trousers, a fawn colored linen waistocat, a club tie of purple, a white shirt with a high-standing collar, bright yellow gloves and a top hat.

Master's lessons are coming to have now significance and application for ms.

We are beginning to realize that "No hand the fell and th

those who watched our American cour play last August know, but they are sadly in the way. Wear a short light skirt not more than three and a half yards wide. Football! Leave it alone. It is essen-tially a man's game. An old writer says, "Women as women is delicious, but women

as men is ridiculous. FRANCES ARROWSMITH.

## WOMEN OF THE FRENCH REVOLU-TION.

In these days when a bloodless but complete revolution has been effected in the position of English women, it cannot but be interesting to recall to mind the immense part taken in the great, but by no means bloodless, revolution of France a hundred

years ago by women.

In reading their histories, we cannot help being struck by the intensely "modern" tone of the French heroines of the end of the last century. The so called new and "advanced" ideas of the women of our day were no novelties to the French of the last decade of the eighteenth century. were accepted as a matter of course and received no opposition on the score of sex
from their opponents. It never seems to
have entered the heads of the "advanced"
men of the period that women could be excluded from participation in all that made life to them worth living-freedom, liberty to lead their own lives, and the right to a share in men's perils and heroisms as well

as their privileges.

In one thing only do we find French women at the end of the eighteenth century inferior in initiative to our women at the end of the nineteenth century—there was no demand for "woman's suffrage;" but this may probably be explained by the fact that men had only reacquired the privilege of voting for the national assembly as lat as 1789 after many years of descuetude. FROM "BELGRAVIA."

### NUNS THE FIRST WOMEN PRINT-ERS.

The " British Printer " says that the gen eral belief that women were employed for the first time in typographical work in 1631 by Rignony, a printer, in Montbaret, is de clared to be erroneous, a printing press worked exclusively by women having been in regular use in Italy a century and a half before that date. The printing office was the convent of St. James at Mt. Ripoli, and women printers were Sisters of the Demini-can Order. The Sisters of this convent had practised the art of copying and illuminating manuscripts since the the thirteenth When Gutenberg's invention made its ap-

pearance the press spread rapidly in Italy, and every town soon possessed its printing office. Florence had one as early as 1472. The Sisters appear to have devoted them-

## BICYCLING FOR WOMEN. (Miss Hope Temple writes in the Young

Woman.) I have seen a good many riders of the two-wheeled machines in London, but there are twice as many in Paris. I have ridden

# VICTORIA.

Two score years of the century had passed, When loyal Britons sailing Western seas Dropped anchor in a harbor safe at last, and fung old England's banner to the breeze. The dusky denizens of leafy woods, To drive the strangers from their land for bore.

All nature smiled, e'en in her solitudes, When they set up their standard on shore.

In peace the sunny skies looked from above,
In peace the ocean wavelets kissed the
strand;
And thus another child of Britain's love,
Victoria, was born in this far land.

A wide-eyed happy little babe she lay,
Unconscious of her beauty or her power;
Content to grow serenely day by day,
Till future years reveal her precious dower,
All things combined to gnard the favored child,
And savage foes who threatened her young
life
Before her soon laid down their weapons wild,
And friendship blossomed from the root of
strice.

The "Lion of the North" was her true knight,
And others of like kind, with wisdom rare,
Laid the foundation for her future b. ight,
And ere long learned the world that she was
fair, Years passed. The rude stockade of former

days
Gave place to homesteads scattered far and near;
And stately ships sailed up the water-ways,
And brought the treasures of the Orient here.
And fair Victoria, with modest pride,
Sent out the wealth of her rich forest glades,
The gold dust washed at her own streamlets'

The gold dust washed at her own streamlets side,
The diamonds black, from deeper hidden shades,
At last the Iron Horse, from East to West,
Brought strangers who had heard of her fair fame, And gladly welcomed she the truly best; The others—wandered back from wi

they came. And now, this daughter of Great Britain fair, Victoria, the maiden young and sweet, With smiling face, and wind blown golden hair, Stands where the rippling brook and river God speed her in the unknown days to come,
That in the bloom of perfect womanhood
She may fulfil in every heart and home
The golden promise of her youth, for good.
The Future calls, but faithful Memory
Turns backward in her grateful heart al-

To those staunch guardians of her infarcy— The brave old pioneers of early days. E. H. NOTE—Among some of the Indian tribes Sir James Douglas was called "The Lion of the North"

It is just about fifty years since the first infant garden was established by Froebel in Germany, and now they have spread like a network over England and America. It is just about fifty years since the first Mothers have come to associate them, superficially, with paper mats, woven in patterns of more or less intricacy, which the little ones bring home with innocent pride; with nest attaches, sewn backwards and forwards by tiny fingers, so as to outline suggestive woman's profession by divine right; for she printingers, and with simple children. The Sisters appear to have devoted themselves to their typographical labors with ardor and success, for between 1476 and 1484
more than 100 works—a large number for
that period—issued from the convent press.

near success, so we outline suggestive woman's profession by divine right; for she
who is the mother of the human race, shall
curately moulded, as to raise visions of
future artistic fame. But charming as these
future artistic fame. But charming as these

Especially are women physicians desirable lences of care and exactitude, it is the unseen work, the development of the child's moral nature and the lessons of justice, co-operation, and mutual obligation that he

earns, that are the important and distinctive features of the kindergarten.

The mother is, undoubtedly, the child's natural and best companion in the early impressionable years whenever she can secure for herself sufficient leisure to meet and to answer, without impatience, the numberless calls that will be made for her loving atten-tion, and when her mind is sufficiently free tion, and when her mind is sumciently free from other cares to allow her to spontane-ously throw herself into the multitudinous interests of childhood. Freebel gave certain gifts to the children in his gardens; balls, cubes, and cylinders, and blocks of all sizes and the made them the foundacubes, and cylinders, and blocks of all sizes and shapes, and he made them the foundations for his lessons. In the kindergartens that have since been established it has generally been found better to follow his methods than to initiate others, but an intelligent mother, in her own home, will find

telligent mother, in her own home, will find no difficulty in evolving similar lessons from whatever materials are at hand, while for the ordinary kindergarten occupations she can substitute simple household tasks. But unfortunately all mothers, even of the payiolan since in many cases the recovery walthy classes, have not time, or, perhaps, not the temperament, that will enable them to superintend the nursery games, and children have too often been left in the charge of untrained and only partially educated nursemalds. In the kindergartens, however, the companionship of a cheerful, refined woman is substituted for that of the nursemaid; and while the child's indivinursemaid; and while the child's individuality is developed, and bodily activity encouraged, he learns those lessons of independence and self-control which are invaluable in after life.

not more cultivated. Unfortunately, there is no text-book of conversation "Speaking of conversation," Johnson iys, "in the first place there must be knowledge; there must be material. In the second place, there must be imagination, to place things in such view as they are not commonly seen in ; and in the fourth place, there must be presence of mind, and a resolu-

the last is an essential requisite." "If I were Queen," said Mde. Recamier one day, "I would commend Mde. de Stael to talk all day long. So wonderful were her conversational powers, that words seem to flow from her lips like an unbroken mel-

ion that is not to be overcome by failure;

But it is of the little talks I wished to write. We cannot all have command of vords, or express our thoughts in exquisite imagery, but we can say the little kind word, give helpful advice in loving accents, and try to divert thoughts into higher channels and to develop capabilities for the en-joyment of all that is pure and lofty; we can bring our little "mite" to help to perfect the plan of our Creator, for there is no one so humble that he cannot say a sympathetic word, or help to lift the veil the best thoughts of others.

## E. L. B.

WOMEN IN THE PROFESSIONS."

That women are now occupying professions that have been considered the right of men to call their own, is a fact; that they will continue to do so there is no doubt. The time has come when women as well as men have to obey the biblical injunction to earn their bread. In this age of changing fortune it is an imperative duty to provide every girl with a means of earning a liveliood. On every side we find women practicing professions in which to those little acquainted with her past she seems an intruder. She is at the bar, she is a physician, she commands high places for she is executive head of almost every kind of she is executive need of almost every kind of commercial and manufacturing trust, jour-nalist, publisher, editor, designer, architect, printer, sculptor, telegraph operator, steno-grapher, broker, farmer. What employment does she not fill? And it is to be ob served that the only change in her brought about by the education preliminary to it is to make her more valuable in the home and North."

INFLUENCE OF THE KINDERGAR.

TEN.

TEN.

to make her more valuable in one nome and in society. If precedent be wanted for the advancement of women let be looked for in the Catholic universities of Italy in the ages commonly called dark. They will be found in some and in society.

Great Britain and Europe. Especially are women physicians desirable for women and children, and there seems to be no limit to the field for such physicians in India and China. A four year's course of study in some medical college is absolutely necessary to obtain the foundation principles of this exacting profession. There is no reason why women should not become excellent surgeons and skillful operators—in fact they have already demonstrated their ability in this direction, as the most difficult and dangerous operations are daily being per-formed by them. A woman who would succeed as a physician wire he a good student of human nature; she must be firm self-reliant, courageous and fertile of exped-ient. With regard to obstacles to be over-come it must be remembered that a woman can often win her way where she cannot

force it,

Of all professions for women that of trained nurse is one of the most desirable, honorable and womanly, but it is one to be prepared for as any other. Nursing should un-doubtedly be taught and studied septematic-

### WOMEN IN THE MEDICAL PROFES SION.

distroy of the period of the section and the control which the context pool ?

It sounds periodical, but is it not reach the section of the periodical control which are invalidated to cockery book?

It sounds periodical, but is it not reach the section of a day's due signifies little present the section of the periodic developed phone, morally, and is questioned to the disholoths are presented to developed home, and the control which the section of the periodic developed home, morally, and is questioned to the disholoths are presented to developed home, morally, and is questioned to the disholoths are presented to developed the developed home, morally, and is questioned to the periodic developed home, morally, and is questioned to the periodic developed home, making the periodic developed home, morally, and is questioned to the periodic developed home, making the present of all educational work. Provided to developed the periodic developed to develope home, morally, and is questioned to the periodic developed home, making the properties and all educational work. The control which the section of the periodic developed to the periodic developed t