

THE ACADIAN

About Persons and Things

At a recent fashionable London wedding where the Prince of Wales was present, the bride, who was dressed in pure white bengaline, bordered around the hem, throat, and wrists with golden tulle; the same fur outlined a zephyr on the bodices and edged the cape-like epaulettes surmounting the sleeves. Their large Gainsborough hats of white velvet were turned up with velvet to match the fur on their dresses and trimmed with one long drooping ostrich feather and three smaller ones shading from outer color to white, the former passing more than half way round the rim, and the latter arranged in front and fastened with a rosette of ribbon of the dark shade.

There has been a decided stand against the wearing of black crepe in England as a mourning fabric, a stand which has been much strengthened by the Prince of Wales. In her mourning garb for her son, the Duke of Clarence, she employs no crepe—a statement that is full of significance when it is recalled how few years ago this material was the sine qua non of all mourning garments among English and American women.

Miss Everett, the wife of a master drayman of New Orleans, is said to be one of the best veterinary surgeons in that city. She began by treating her husband's horses during an influenza epidemic. She has long been a skilful nurse, and noticing that males and horses suffered just as people do, she decided to doctor them in the same way.

A woman who does not marry and make some good man happy, is likely to turn philanthropist and make some bad man unhappy, says Edwin Wetherald in "Wives and Daughters."

Lady Florence Dixie, after having had all the pleasure to be derived from the use of the rod and rille, has aroused the wrath of her fellow sports-women by denouncing fox hunting and rabbit coursing as wanton cruelty.

Lady Henry Somerset is suffering from overwork and has been obliged in consequence to abandon her proposed tour in Wales to advocate the cause of temperance.

Madeline Brohan, one of the most charming actresses of the French croupe, was to be the daughter of a Scotchman named Brown.

Silk gloves are to be worn again, and light shades and tints promise well for summer wear. White gloves are to be worn for almost all occasions.

Miss Mary E. Garrett, of Baltimore, has given \$307,000 to John Hopkins University to complete the endowment of \$500,000 necessary before women can be admitted to the medical school.

One fashionable New York woman and her daughter spend \$18,900 annually for clothes.

Mrs. Le Grand Cannon, of New York, numbers among her treasures a beautiful volume called "The Wedding Gown." It is a sort of an album in which are noted down interesting items concerning her marriage, the names of bridesmaids, description of dresses, list of presents and the like.

Dominic Receipts

CHICKEN SNAPS.—One and one-half pounds flour, half pound butter, half pound sugar, half ounce of cloves, half pint milk. Mix well, roll out, cut in fancy shapes and bake in a moderately hot oven.

SNOW ICE CREAM.—Beat well together one cup cream, one cup sugar and one cup fresh egg, set in snow until cold, then stir in light snow until thick. Put in the flavoring before the snow is added.

FRIED APPLES.—These are an excellent breakfast food. Wash, quarter and core good tart apples. Put into a frying pan with a little water added, boil until nearly tender; then add sugar and butter and cook until tender and brown.

RYE BATTER CAKES.—One pint of rye to this add enough lukewarm milk to make a thin batter, a little salt to taste. Beat it well, add a little of home-made yeast. When they are light, bake them on a griddle over a hot fire.

DIAMONDS HAZARD POTATOES.—Cut raw potatoes into small dice. Soak in ice-water for thirty minutes. Drain, put them into a baking-dish, cover with milk, dust with salt and pepper, add a tablespoonful of butter, cut into bits and bake forty-five minutes.

BEET TEA.—One pound of lean beef cut into small bits, with every particle of fat removed. Put in a wide-mouthed bottle, cork tightly, and set in a kettle of cold water. Boil three hours. There will be a small cupful of the juice; season with a tablespoonful of salt; and give a few spoonfuls at a time.

POTATO TURNOVERS.—Mix about a pint of hot mashed potatoes with one egg, season to taste, and roll it in flour. Make it into balls and press or roll them thin; put a teaspoon of meat, minced and seasoned, on one half; fold over and press the edges together, and brown on each side in butter or sausage fat.

OSTER BUTTER.—To one cup of milk allow two eggs, thoroughly beaten, with flour enough to make a thick batter; salt and pepper to suit the taste must be added; chop the oysters fine. Have the butter in a small but deep kettle; drop the batter into this from a large spoon and fry it until it becomes delicately brown in color.

LEMON CUSTARD PUDDING.—One cup of a half of milk, yolks of three eggs, half a cup of sugar; add the lemon last. Bake in a pudding dish. Beat the whites of the three eggs and add three spoonfuls of sugar and whip over the top when baked; return to the oven and let it slightly brown.

THE WHITE RIBBON

"For God and Home and Native Land."

Conducted by the Ladies of the W. C. T. U.

President—Mrs J. F. Tufa.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs D. F. Higgins.
Recording Secretary—Miss Sawyer.
Cor. Secretary—Mrs. Crandall.
Treasurer—Mrs J. W. Caldwell.
Auditor—Mrs. Burpee Witter.
Organist—Mrs. Thibault.

Literature—Mrs. Grondlund.
Working Dep.—Mrs. Chas. Borden.
Evangelistic Work—Mrs. Geo. Fitch.
Press Department—Mrs. B. O. Davison.
Singing—Mrs. Lavinia Sleep.
Scientific Temperance Instruction—Miss Scott.

Narcotics—Mrs. Geo. W. Munro.
Social Purity—Mrs. I. B. Oakes.

Next meeting in Temperance Hall, Thursday, March 30, at 3.30 p. m. The meetings are always open to any who wish to become members.

Gospel Temperance meetings, conducted by members of the W. C. T. U., are held every Sunday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock, in the vestry of the Methodist church. All are welcome.

There is every evidence to prove that the ancient Egyptian women were highly regarded and that a kind of higher education prevailed among them. They transacted business, bought and sold property and acted as regents. Some one has remarked that they must have been good homemakers, for the portraits and statues of Egyptian men represent them with a happy, good-natured expression.

The children's fountain, a Columbian gift to the city of Chicago from the temperance children all over the world, is to represent in bronze, a little child offering a cup of cold water to the passer by, the overflow falling into a trough for animals. It will be executed by the noted London Sculptor, Geo. E. Wall, and will be most charming to all beholders and beneficiaries. This fountain is to be a part of the temperance exhibit at the World's Fair, and the names of all donors will be recorded in a book to be kept among the temperance archives of the Temple. Such is the beautiful plan set on foot by Miss Anna Gordon, world's superintendent of juvenile work, and which can be carried out by the contribution of dimes from the children all around the world. Let every L. T. L. member, and interested little one, send ten cents with her name as soon as possible to Miss Anna A. Gordon, Evanston, Ill.

Round, my sisters! Round ye from the indifference which enthralled, and the ignorance which enshrouds you! Determine, God help you, the sin of complacency shall lie at your door no more. To one subject only will I turn my attention: The drinking customs of society, that from which our sex has suffered so terribly, and under whose burden she has long groined, no tongue can tell, no pen can portray a tithe of the misery and anguish it has entailed upon her. It has stolen into her happy home and robbed it of every comfort, of every necessity, till nothing but bare walls and broken panes remain. One after another it has stealthily carried off husband and wife and laid them in a drunkard's grave. It has stripped life of all peace and happiness. What has it done for men? It gives him a boisterous mirth, a fictitious strength, a capricious temper, a diseased body, a diseased mind and a warped moral nature. It steals the clothes from his back, the money from his purse. What does it do for the little children? It takes the bread from their hungry mouths, and the sleep from their feet. It deprives them of father, mother and home, leaving them out helpless, starving, shivering, wails upon the world. What has it done for the country? Raised upon an army of paupers' prisoners, insane and idiotic, and provided for at the public expense, besides doubling the police force.

The *Woman's Journal* publishes two columns and a half of "Briefest Opinions of Women's Suffrage." These comprise favorable opinions of fifty prominent men and women. Among them are, Abraham Lincoln, Charles Sumner, Wm. H. Seward, Chief Justice Chase, Henry W. Longfellow, John G. Whittier, Wendell Phillips, Florence Nightingale, John Stuart Mill, Huxley, Phillips Brooks, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Ralph Waldo Emerson, John Quincy Adams, Frances E. Willard, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Clara Barton, Joseph Cook, James Freeman Clarke, Millicent Garrett Fawcett, Charles Kingsley, T. W. Higginson, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Florence Nightingale, John Stuart Mill, Huxley, Phillips Brooks, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Ralph Waldo Emerson, John Quincy Adams, Frances E. Willard, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Clara Barton, Joseph Cook, James Freeman Clarke, Millicent Garrett Fawcett, Charles Kingsley, T. W. 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