

Weather Man Has No Terrors For Roof School Children



CHICAGO'S ROOF SCHOOL IN SESSION. THE CHILDREN IN THE PICTURE SIT HERE SIX HOURS A DAY.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26.—Does it really pay to be sick? If the teacher of Chicago's school on the roof were to ask her 25 little pupils the question in class some time, it is certain they would answer in chorus: "Yes!" They are the luckiest sick children in this great city. For they get every day, in addition to free education, free meals, free clothes and free medical attention. Then, too, snow or sleet, they are bathed and rubbed down every day, just like trained athletes are.

Chicago's school on the roof is the most unique educational institution in the country. All these 25 boys and girls are predisposed to tuberculosis. Though not afflicted with the white plague, the doctors who examined them said they were liable to get it, so the roof school came into being. It is at 818 Ewing street, in the center of a tenement district. In such neighborhoods as this the white plague gets a firm foothold. The school was made possible by the gift of \$2500 by the McCormick family to the United Charities, and is under the latter's management.

The high type of Englishwoman, from her first stage of a delicate, wild rose beauty maturing slowly, so that she is a young matron up to fifty and a grandly beautiful dowager at seventy, is surely an exquisite product. You must come to England to study her. Do not most of the Englishwomen of other class who will, as a matter of course, go into a public house and have her plate of coffee stout. No respectable Australian woman would enter a public-house bar, and it is a shock to see Englishwomen do so.

ENGLISH WOMEN Styles In High Favor

AN AUSTRALIAN

How They Appear in the Eye of a Writer from the Antipodes—Likes the Dowager Type.

Coming from Australia I fell to studying the Englishwoman, and I give you here what I feel are the salient points of her character, writes Frank Fox, an Australian journalist in The London Standard. My criticism ranges between two points—of extreme admiration for that exquisite work of nature, the English gentlewoman; of extreme disapproval for the frequent "decent" Englishwomen of other class who will, as a matter of course, go into a public house and have her plate of coffee stout. No respectable Australian woman would enter a public-house bar, and it is a shock to see Englishwomen do so.

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PAYING GUESTS POPULAR NOW

The Host or Hostess Who Receives Pay for Entertaining Guests Never So Popular in England as Now. London, Dec. 27.—So little is heard nowadays of the paying guest that it might be surmised that that profitable source of income to needy members of the British aristocracy was a phase which had scarcely survived the beginning of the century. The contrary, however, is the truth. The guest who pays her own way, or rather the host or hostess who is paid was never more flourishing than at the present day. This Christmas, for example, there were numbers of amusing house parties meeting together on a common basis. At the end of their stay every one left a check behind, or what is still more probable, had already settled the delicate matter of payment before arrival.

EACH THOUGHT OTHER DEAD AND REMARRIED

Strange Sequel to Separation of Thirty-two Years Standing—Meet to Patch Up Old Squabble. Owosso, Mich., Dec. 27.—After a separation of thirty-two years, during which each thought the other dead, and both married, A. E. Mead, of Brant and the wife who left him have found each other. Mrs. Mead's second wife and the woman's second husband are alive, so it has been decided that their lives shall be continued as they have been for many years, with no attempt at further separations and reconciliations. Mead became a wanderer after his wife had left him, because of a trivial family trouble, finally marrying again in Oklahoma. He returned to Michigan and lived for a quarter of a century within a dozen miles of his former wife. Winters during the lulls on the farm he worked as a fireman in a sugar factory here. A conversation with Otto Kirchner, another fireman, who had confided to him some family troubles, led to the discovery that Kirchner's wife was Mead's daughter whom he had thought dead for thirty years. A meeting with his former wife, now Mrs. William Herman, followed. The two families now are warm friends. Mead reconciled his daughter to Kirchner, obtained the latter a position in Cadillac, away from the influences which had disturbed them, and furnished a new home for them.

OTTAWA WOMEN TO ENTER FRAY

Coming By-Election in Ottawa to Mark Opening of Perfectly Good Suffragette Campaign in Canada. Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 27.—The first gun in an organized campaign for woman suffrage in Canada will be fired in the Ottawa Journal, on the 31st of the coming by-election, in this city. The initiation of the campaign here depends, according to the same authority upon the ability of the leaders to bring their organization to a sufficient state of efficiency. This much is known, that plans and preparations for the campaign have been quietly made during the past few weeks, and the leaders have been steadily engaged in recruiting and organizing their forces. The work has been done with secrecy, but it is believed that their efforts have met with success. The initiation of the campaign which it is believed will spread over Canada, follows quite naturally upon the visit of the recognized leader of the English suffragettes, Mrs. Pankhurst, and the dissemination through her of ideas among the suffragettes to Canada. Meetings will be interrupted, speakers organization warrants the initiation of a fight for suffrage. It is stated that the campaign will be conducted on the approved lines of English suffragettes. The independence of the English suffragettes "beckoned" and meetings for cause will be held. Interference, they hint will bring out more vigorous measures.

PRINCESS PATRICIA VISITING IN SWEDEN

London, Dec. 27.—Princess Patricia of Connaught, who spent her Christmas in Sweden on a visit to her sister, the Crown Princess, has lately been working hard to master the somewhat difficult language of her sister's adopted country. The princess and her lady-in-waiting, who usually goes with her to Sweden, have been having lessons at Clarence House, two or three times a week from a Swedish woman teacher. The princess, who is an enthusiast for outdoor sports, is eagerly looking forward to a revival of the delights of skating, skiing and tobogganing, which she so thoroughly appreciated last winter on her visit to Stockholm. Not a few English people are going this winter to enjoy these sports in the Venice of the north, but for the present the exodus of winter sportsmen and sportswomen is toward the Swiss resorts, of which many new centres are being opened.

HISTORIC GUILLOTINE TO GO UNDER HAMMER

Perfectly Good Guillotine To Be Sold This Week—Has Interesting History—Famous During Revolution. London, Dec. 27.—When Newgate Prison in London was pulled down, every horrible appurtenance of the gallows found ready buyers at the auction, but the actual guillotine was put up for sale. Amateurs of the guillotine will now be able to bid for a warranted genuine guillotine, which is to be offered this week. It is not only an historical instrument, and is certified to have cut off a great number of heads. It is the authentic guillotine made for and used by the Revolutionists. Javonnes, of whom several vigorous sayings are recorded: "The only divinity of a good Republican is the guillotine," and "two million heads are wanted to accomplish holily the work of the regeneration of France." This bloodthirsty maniac established a "Commission of Public Justice" in the little town of Feurs, in the Loire, on Nov. 7, 1793, and a fortnight later the guillotine, specially ordered from Paris, was set up in the chief square. The executions began two days afterwards, and went on regularly at the rate of one or two a week until the following February. On one occasion during the revolutionary rejoicings the guillotine was used for solemnly beheading the effigies of the kings of England, Prussia, Spain and Piedmont, the emperor of Austria, the pope, and William Pitt. How the instrument, which is authentic and unaltered, came into the possession of an old curiosity dealer, from whom the present owner, who is putting it up for sale, bought it some years ago for £56, is not known. The guillotine is all but complete, as only the knife is missing. The suggestion has been made that the Grand Guignol should buy the instrument for use as a property in its performances, which always include at least one guillotine scene of an evening.

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ENGLISH JURISTS FAIL, SAY WOMEN

London, Dec. 27.—London women declare that the education of English barristers is far from complete and that justice as to the claims of modest will never be obtainable the subtleties ofatorial art in regard to the feminine raiment. In fashionable circles clothes are not viewed merely as clothes, but as decorative "properties" and till judges learn the difference between the costume that is a covering and the costume that is a "confection" there is little chance of arranging a fair ruling as to prices. For women of means do not buy by costume because they are in need of them, but because the "infinite variety" of beauty must be maintained, and therefore a "confection" that is a misfit is worse than worthless, and no compromise in charges that may be suggested by the well wishers of litigants can make it other than a plain and grief to its possessor.

SMALL HOUSES DILKED

There are many people who dislike a small house and the manners and customs of simple message, and would infinitely rather spend their time in exploiting different parts of the country than in spending their income in a small house of their own making. Even visiting does not fill the gap. It is always a little galling to be in a state of continual dependence on friends, and to be obliged to lose good hunting or an amusing time for the simple reason that there is no open door to receive one at the particular moment when a favorable meet is to take place, and no one sufficiently hospitable at Christmas time to make a visit really desirable.

THIS IMPORTANT PARTICULAR, AND CLEARLY THERE ARE DIFFICULTIES IN THE WAY. PERHAPS THE BEST METHOD OF SURMOUNTING THEM WOULD BE TO ALLOW MEMBERS OF THE FAIR SEX TO BE CALLED TO THE BAR.

As to women industrially in England, I hold strongly the opinion that in any country women's ambition to become a wage earner in competition with men should be discouraged. The industrial woman derives a man of his employment, rarely earning an adequate self-supporting wage, and takes herself away from the task which is her special work, that of home-keeping and home-keeper. It is easier to preach that doctrine in Australia than in Great Britain, for we have a surplus of men; you have a surplus of women. The disparity of numbers is further accentuated by the army and navy withdrawing many young men to a celibate life. Another factor, affecting the middle classes mostly, is the advanced age at which men marry. It seems that for a big proportion of Englishwomen there is no scope as wife and mother. The problem is difficult, but it is no insol-

SIR WILFRID INVITED TO VISIT SOUTH AFRICA

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 27.—Private information has been received that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, will get an invitation to accompany the Prince of Wales to South Africa to attend the opening of the Parliament of United South Africa. It is not likely that the Premier will be able to accept the invitation. Should the opening occur any time within the next four months Sir Wilfrid will be engaged with parliamentary duties at Ottawa, and next summer, he will probably take a trip to the Pacific coast.

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