# WOMEN IN UNIVERSITIES.

Mr. Goldwin Smith Thinks They Should be Kept Out.

The late adverse action of the University of Oxford, England, on the question of admitting women to the B.A. degree is noted with pleasure by Prof. Goldwin Smith, in the Saturday Review. Professor Smith says that it is not only the B.A. degree, but the whole University system, that is in question; "grant the B.A. and you will have to grant the M.A., with the seat in the convocation, congregation and council; you will have at once to admit the women to compeat once to guillite the women to competition for honors, and for all university scholarships and prizes; having done this, you will find it impossible to exclude them from fellowships; then will come a claim for admission to tutorships and professorships; perpetual appeals will be made to gallantry, and at each stage of progress the campaign of soft influences will recommence." We quote

"It is surely a reason for caution and deliberation that this determination of a certain circle of women to force their way into places of male education presents itself as a part, though it may be the least alarming or unattractive part, of a general revolt of women against what have hitherto been regarded as the limitations and safeguards of their sex. It is connected more or less with the sudden passion for what have hitherto been male employments, male practices. male pleasures, male resorts, and even male habits of dress. It ministers to the new aspirations of some women for 'living their own lives'-that is, in fact. getting rid of the fetters of matrimony and maternity. It is simultaneous with the relaxation of the marriage tie shown by the alarming divorce statistics of the United States. The extreme manifestation of the whole tendency is 'The Woman Who Did.' As among the pampered women of the Roman Empire, or England in the licentians times of the state of England in the licentious times of Edward III., a sort of lust of masculinity seems to prevail. As the tide is running I begin to think that, if I live a few years longer, I shall see the last poet, the poet will be supplanted by the devotee of science, the horse by the bicyclist or the automatic carriage, and the woman by the New Woman. I have always believed that nature, in making two sexes, not only showed her good taste, but had a good design. If she had she will stick to it, and woman may suffer by the struggle. Their sex cannot have both equality and privilege; it cannot fight man in the battle of life, and appeal to his chivalry for protection at the same

Before running the risk of emasculating the universities, it would surely be well to try the experiment, which I see has been proposed, of a special university for women. No addition which female intellect could possibly make to science or learning would weigh against the evils of estranging the sex from its indispensable duties, and giving a wrong turn to female aspirations. But whatever woman is qualified to do in the advancement of learning or science, she might acquire the equipment for doing in a university of her own, as well as she sould by forcing her way into the male universities and putting the usefulness of those great institutions in serious

# DOWRIES FOR GIRLS.

dittle brochure on "undowered daughters," declares that one of the reasons assigned for the existence of the New Woman is the fact that in England and America dowries are the exception and not the rule. All the onus of making a home is thrown on the young man, and few men of the professional classes are in a position to maintain a wife until comparatively late in life. If their that an enterprising insurance office is ed for beauty, but the moderate-sized willing to supply dowries on a sort of insurance plan.

# BEER VERSUS BREAD.

"There is many a poor, overworked woman who fancies she could not keep up without her beer," says the Medical Record. "She mistakes its momentary exhilaration for strength, and applies the whip instead of nourishment to her poor, exhausted frame. Any honest, in-telligent physician will tell her that there is more real strength and nourishment in a slice of bread than in a quart

# THE IDEAL BEDROOM.

The ideal bedroom should have neither carpet nor woolen hangings. The floor should be of wood, with, perhaps, one or two small rugs, shaken every day; or the floor should be covered with matting, with no rugs. The bedding should be thoroughly aired every morning, and the hest way is for it to hang in the sun and wind for an hour or two, but if that is inconvenient, it should at least be Spread open widely, and the sun and air the allowed to reach it and the uncovered

# SOCIETY OF DRUNKARD'S WIVES.

It is not the pleasantest thing in the work to be known and advertised as a drunkard's wife. Most women, says the Chicago Chronicle, who are in that unenvied company are only too glad to cloak the truth from all the world and bear the misery of it alone. Here is a woman who takes a different view of the Kansas City, Kan. She thinks the only way to put an end to her suffering is to blazon it to the whole world, and so shame the drunken scamp of a husband out of it. Drink and her thirsty husband's love for it started Mrs. Mosier on this candid crusade. The name of her bibulous spouse is Allen E. Mosier. She married him at Browning, Neb., in 1887. His cruelties and his thirst grew in about | your health. an equal ratio. One day he went home drunk and tried to strangle her. That

and join the Baptist Church. Later he begged his wite's forgiveness, which was granted, whereupon he left her to her own resources. She took in washing, and in this way managed for a time to keep a home for herself and children. Then she conceived the idea of founding a society of drunkards' wives. This she is now endeavoring to do, visiting about from place to place and delivering addresses on the street corners. She has stitched away, by hand, until she has completed a black woollen skirt and hat, and a blue waist. These make up her reformers' uniform. The sides of the hat will be decorated with pictures showing the horrors of the drunkard's home. The crowning feature of this striking outfit will be a red, white and blue umbrella, the panels adorned with legends such as this: "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve—the home or the saloon." It would seem on the whole that Mrs. Mosier's crusade was one born of long suffering, final despair and unrelenting hatred of the spirit which has brought her so much misery. There is in the eccentricity of the garb she has chosen and her ways of going about her work of reform something that savors of disturbed mental balance, or ostentatious fanaticism. But people who are prone to ridicule her stand dumb at the story of her much suffering and forget her motley uniform in their respect for her apparent devotion to the one purpose of dealing deadly knocks to the rum busi-

### NOTES ON OBESITY.

[New York Freeman's Journal.]

Nature has laid down a broad law, that woman shall accumulate layers with years, and you can determine her age, as a rule, by her concentric rings, as you would that of a magnolia tree.

Nature has two stations. One is marked sylphood, the other dowagerhood, and the years between are marked by the beauty's fight against her

Nym Crinkle, the authority here quoted. says it is this desire to escape getting too stout that explains the bicycle furor. last horse, and the last woman. The They are trying tofly from their development. The wheel unites the Turkish bath and trapeze, the parlor organ and the tread mill, but it is ruining the corset business. I don't think so. The manufacturers are constantly putting out new bicycle corsets, and the women think they must give them a trial.

> "Too fleshy." It is a fate that haunts them as soon as they have turned twentyfive. A summer hotel clerk, who had been long with one house, was once ask-ed what had become of all the pretty young girls who used to come to the hotel every summer, replied:
>
> "They got fat and married, or married

> and got fat." They are hidden away behind what the reporters gallantly call their generous proportions.

# THE NARROW TOE.

There is a great "hue and cry" about the pointed boot toe, but it is entirely unnecessary. When the narrow-toed boot fits well, it is as comfortable as the round toe, and more so than the square toe. The name "common sense" done more to make popular the ugly, clumsy shoe known by that name than any perfections of the shoe itself. Many a woman will bear witness that Miss Charlotte O'Connor Eccles, in a any footwear than when she tried to wear common-sense shoes. The pointed shoe requires a larger number of boot and thence the shoe is very easy, and if the space occupied by the toes is measured with the space allowed in the 'common-sense," it will be seen that the latter has really no advantage. There is no disputing the fact that the foot looks narrower and more trim in the "pointed toe" than in any other. brides were able, on their side, to bring It is a great favorite with young ladies. a modest but sufficient competence we It will be some moons before we will see should see fewer old maids discontented the extinction of the much maligned with their lot. The interesting fact is narrow shoe. The razor toe is too point-

# RHUBARB CAKE.

One cup of sugar, half a cup of butter, two-thirds of a cup of sweet milk, the whites of three eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, three cups of flour. Cream butter and sugar together, add the milk, then the whites and the flour alternately. Bake in three layers. For the filling beat together the yolks of two eggs, half a cup of sugar, one-fourth of a cup of butter, then add one-third of a cup of rhubarb juice strained from unsweetened rhubard which has been stewed. Set the vessel containing this mixture in one of hot water and stir continually until the paste is smooth and thick. Take from the stove and spread between the cakes. An icing may be made by beating nine heaping teaspoon fuls of sugar with the remaining yolks of egg, when stiff adding a little lemon essence and one tenspoonful of cornstarch. Dry in the oven.

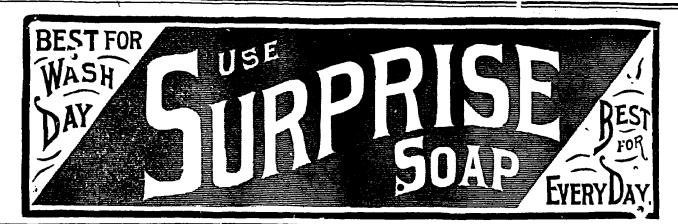
# WOMEN'S A. P. A.

Three prominent lights of the Woman's American Protective Association of Oakland, Cal., were recently terribly surprised, because, after being permitted to inspect a convent from cellar to attic, they did not discover a park of artillery, a dungeon, implements of torture, nor even an imprisoned heretic. They left the building after having expressed their perfect satisfaction; and, in spite of the kindness shown them by the Sisters, were guilty of the most infamous misrepresentation, as might have been expected from women who had the impudence matter. She is Mrs. Fannie Mosier, of to ask to be permitted to invade the private homes of others. -Church News.

# A COMFORT SOMETIMES.

When health is far gone in Consumption, then sometime only ease and comfort can be secured from the use of Scott's Emulsion. What is much better is to take this medicine in time to save

was about eighteen months after she had induced him to profess Christianity many 26, Norway and Russia 30.



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#### Testimony of Dr. D. Marsol via Lavaltrie.

I have used several bottles of Rosses's Have Restores, and I cannot an otherwise than highly praise toe merits of this excellent preparation, theng to the use, the have preserves its original color and in addition accuracy an incomparable manny and lastro. What pleases me most in the Bestorer is a smooth, cleaginous substance, eminently calculated to impart momeisment to the takin, preserve its vigor, and attinulate its growth, a substance which replaces the water used by the manufacturers of the greater part of the Restorers of the day from an economical point of view. This is a proof that the manufacturer of Rosson's Restorer is above all annions to produce an stricle of real value, regardless of the expense necessary to attain this sud. It is with pleasure that I recommend Robson's Restorer in preference to all other proparations of that nature. I have used Beveral bottles of Rosson's Harr

paretions of that nature, D. MARSOLAIS, M. D. Covaltrie. December 7%h. 1885.

#### fortherry of Dr G Desrosiere, St. Poux de Valois

I know several periods who have for some years used Rosson's Hair Retorer and are very well satisfied with this preparation, which progresses the continued of the hair, as it was in youth, makes it surpassingly soft and glossy, and sumulates at the same time its growth. However, I understand perfectly why this proparation is so superior to other similar preparation is of superior to other similar preparation is of superior to the hair. It is also that softening influence on the hair. It is also that it is growth, and to greatly prolong its prediction in the superior confidently recommend the use of Robson's Hair Restorer to those persons whose hair is prematurely gray and who was become of the superior of age.

G. DESHOSIERS, M. D.

El-Félix de Valois, January, 18th 1886.

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### IRISH WEST INDIANS.

DESCENDANTS OF CROMWELL'S VICTIMS IN MONTSERRAT ISLAND.

Rev. E. F. Slattery, of New York city. recently returned from a trip through the West Indies, which afforded him both amusement and pleasure, and put him in the way of meeting the presidents of three neighboring republics. President Hippolyte of Hayti visited the Columbia in state, accompanied by his staff, and afterwards entertained Father Slattery and some of his friends at the palace. He is of the opinion that all the Latin American republics would back the United States in enforcing the Monroe Doctrine, excepting, possibly, Chili, where there is a sore feeling remaining from our late controversy with

Father Slattery's party were also warmly welcomed by Presidents Heureaux of Santo Domingo and Cristo of Venezuela. In both States they were received with bands of music and witnessed a bull fight arranged in their

But the most unique experience of the trip was a rencontre with the Irish Africans of Montserrat Island, the de scendants of Irish peasants who were bunished from their native heath by Cromwell. Descending the gang plank at Montserrat, Father Slattery addressed an ebony native, saying: "This is pretty steep, Sambo." "Begob, yer riverence," replied the native, "wait till yer goin' aboard ag'in, an' ye'll find that plank so steep that whin yer goin' up ye'll think yer comin' down."

The built and the brogue betrayed the Irish blood in the black man, whose name it appeared was Fitzgerald. Other dark hued denizens of the island were Molloys, Heenans, Mulligans, O'Fla-hertys and other equally unmistakable names. Father Slattery is of the opinion that if it were not for the religion they inherited with their names the natives would long since have relapsed into barbarism.—Providence Visitor.

# TAGLESS DOGS

PUT IN THE DEATH CAGE AND ASPHYMIATED BY GAS.

(Buffalo Paper.)

All the boiler-makers in Buffalo it placed at work on one huge poiler couldn't make more noise than do the snarling, yelping, snapping curs that occupy the big cages in the dog pound on the Terrace. If ever there was a din they make one. Each dog seems to be attempting to outdo the others in creating noise of the most hideous kind.

Two crews of dog catchers from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have been at work, and the result is 224 dogs eaught in the nets. Of the total number caught 90 were redeemed by owners who paid the City \$1.50 each; those remaining unredeemed were killed. The method employed for disposing of unredeemed dogs is the same as last year, though some improvements are noted. They are placed in an air tight box and asphyxiated by gas. The box used this year is only half as big as the one in which the unfortunate, ownerless canines were killed a year ago. It is zinc-lined and absolutely air-tight. Poundkeeper Adolph Schlenker says the dogs after being placed in the gas-box die in from 20 to 30 seconds. There are exceptions to the rule, however, as a few of the 36 dogs killed yesterday did not drop until 60 seconds had clapsed.

Mr. Schlenker says he does not believe there there is a dog in the city that can keep its feet 70 seconds after being placed in the box. The pound is kept neat, and the cages are all provided with running water. The imprisoned animals are fed twice daily, at 9.30 o'clock A.M. and / o'clock P.M.

"Some people come here and claim the meanest, ugliest and homeliest curs in the pound," said Mr. Schlenker. "They pay their \$1.50 without a kick, too. The people who make a fuss are the ones who are apparently well-to-do. The poor man pays his money, takes his dog, and goes away apparently happy."

# RESULTS TELL THE STORY.

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REQUIREMENTS FOR THE AMERI-CAN ARMY.

Year before last an act of Congress

confined enlistments to citizens, or those who had declared their intention to become such. The result was that of 7,780 men recruited during the last fiscal year 5.518 were native born, and 2,262 foreign born. The order requiring the latter, unless already citizens, to take the preliminary steps toward becoming so is also carried out. When men thus give evidence of their purpose to become American citizens, they are of course welcomed into the army, provided they are otherwise suited to it, and conform to the other stipulations of the act of 1894, namely, that they shall not be over

The average supply of fish at Billings-gate Market is 10,000 tons a month.

thirty years of age, and shall be able to

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4,15 p.m., a5,15 p.m., 5,15 p.m., \*9,00 p.m.,
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p.m. Newport—s9 a.m., 4.05 p.m., \*s8 20 p.m. Halifax, N.S., St. John, N.B., etc., †s8.40 p.m. Sherbrouke—4.05 p.m. and †s8.4 p.m. Beauharnois and Valleyfield, 8.10 a.m., 11 a.m.,

\*44.25 p.m., 7.10 p.m. Hudson, Rigard and Point Fortune, \$1.30 p.m., a 5.15 p.m., 6.15 p.m Leave Dalhousie Square Station for

Quebec, 83.10 a.m., §83.30 p. m., §10.30 p. m.
Joliette, St. Gabriel, Three Rivers, §5.15 p.m.
Ottawa, Lachute, §8.30 a.m., 6.05 p.m.
St. Lin, St. Eustache, 5.30 p.m.
st. Jorome, 8.30 a.m., §1.15 a.m., 5.30 p.m.
St. Agathe and Labelle, 5.30 p.m.
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# GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY EXCURSIONS.

Sunday Schools and Societies should make early applications for their summer excursions, as the choice dates for Otterburn Park, Clarke's Island, Valleyfield, Ornstown, Iberville, Rouses Point, etc., are being rapidly secured.

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The Trip is as follows: Leave Bonaventure Station by special excursion train about 8 p.m., twenty minutes ride to Lachine Wharf, where the "Duchess of York," a steel steamer, electric lighted, and with a carrying capacity of 700, will be in attendance for a three hour moonlight sail through Lake St. Louis, and return to Lachine Wharf in time to reach Montreal by special train at 11.20 p.m. These moonlight excursions will only be run on application of societies, clubs, etc., the Excursion Committees being allowed to control the sale of tickets if desired.

For choice dates, rates, etc., early application should be made at City Ticket Office, 143 St. James Street, or to D. O. Pease, District Passenger Agent, Bonaventure Station.

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