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THOSE OF THE OLD DAYS AND THOSE OF THE PRESENT.

The Poets' Sweet Creatures Who Have Captured Men-The Difference Between Marcella and Trilby-Woman's Triumph at Cand.

Even the most genuine and sincere of girls are so certain at the age when they are pliant to impressions more or less ously to shape themselves upon some beau ideal embodied in fiction or the drama that one is inclined to wonder which of the very opposite types of character in certain books which we have all read with the excitement, the animation, of making a vital discovery of the possibilities of life is likely to be most deep and permanent in its effects.

A bright girl's restlessness, her aspirations, her misgivings, her curiosity, her desire in some way to possess the whole world, all help her to find a penetrative suggestiveness in the experience of some happily constituted being who does easily and admirably what she herself longs to do. Emerson says that we must read history actively and not passively, esteeming history the text and our own lives the entary. And this is precisely what routh does in reading history and to some

legfee poetry. From Homer down the poets vied with each other in drawing heroines who have captivated generation after generation of nen. Take Shakespeare alone, and in Juliet, Portia, Beatrice, Imogen, Perdita, Cornelia, Volumnia and Constance, not to say Cleopatra, he has with curious felicity anticipated every charming phase of womanhood—in Portia and Beatrice even the well equipped college bred girl

of today.

It is a pleasing modern fallacy that woman has lately been, if not invented, at least discovered, or, perhaps, evolved, out of peculiar conditions in answer to the crying needs of the end of the nineteenth century. There is a growing be-lief, too, that the twentieth ceutury is to witness the triumph of woman. Nevertheless, ever since her creation woman nas been doing half the work of the world and doing it fairly well, without any theorizing on the subject, and it is only in these later days that she has been required to bring such proof of her clear brain, large heart and practical efficacy

as can be written out for examination. "You would never have asked," says George Eliot of one of her heroines, "at any period of Mrs. Amos Barton's life if she sketched or played the piano. You would even, perhaps, have been rather scandalized if she had descended from the serene dignity of being to the assiduous unrest of doing." Now, the heroine of Mrs. Humphry Ward's finest book is an example of the "assiduous unrest of doing." She is a fine creature; her seriousness puts to shame our frivolity, her courage our faint heartedness, her living energy our indolence. No heroine was ever more absolutely up to date than Marcella. She is humanitarian, political economist, socialist, and is besides a beautiful girl, with whom every man in the book falls in love, and a nice girl, who makes every woman anxious to be her friend. She gives herself freely to the cause of the poor, longs for nothing so much as to live in the closest relations with them, work with them and suffer with them. The injustice of things, the sorrow of half of humanity, its bruises, aches and wo are a part of her consciousness, and she overwhelms with her girlish disdain a great peer who will not rebuild the cot-tages for the poor tenants on his estate. For her the impossible does not exist; no sense of contradiction between the large desire and the limited efficacy of man. One's heart kindles over the girl, with her patience and her impatience, her im-petuous haste, her dogged tenacity of per-

need of it; her girlish vanity, yet her womanly self depreciation; her sensitive ness, her high courage, and one weight her self assertion and willfulness against her forgetfulness of self. Trilby, on the other hand, has hardly the most rudimentary sense that life imposes any high duties upon her except to be good to the little brother. As to the rights of women, she has no feeling that they either need or care for any more than they possess. She simply accepts the contradictory facts of existence, finding the most opposite ideas, conceptions and sentiments subsisting side by side in

severance, her pride and her humility, her

her experience substantially in agreement. Loving sunlight, warmth, fragrance, tenderness, she runs toward whatever offers like a child. She cap tivates on the instant, and the direct charm of the story, always speaking to the heart, not only impresses the reader with the absolute sweetness and intrinsic purity of the girl, but prepares one for the inevitable tragedy. The author is as much under the glamour exerted by Tril-by's mysterious graces and attractiveness as his readers, yet his clear purpose is never clouded. She begins to feel the neshes of the web which finally entangles her at the very moment she is introduced to the reader. The moral of the story unfolds as the story unfolds with its strange, deep insight alike into the beauty

of the world and the great, woeful heart The marvel is how clearly this heroine has thrown into relief the unusual sense of the distinction, the beauty, the majesty of the simple, natural, unspoiled woman. Trilby may be said to show a reaction against the new ideas of woman which men have never quite learned to love, yet which have of late a little overbalanced and disturbed the old elemen-tary ideals.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Professional Women As scarcely fifty years have elapsed since girls received even the most meager education it is not surprising that the collegiate honors now being attained by education it is not surprising that the collegiate honors now being attained by women are a never ceasing topic of interest. It is still less remarkable that the constantly increasing professional ventures and successes of women furnish an absorbing novelty to the thinking world. To the casual observer it is of little interest to learn that some proficient woman has been made the residing physician of an insane asylum, for instance, but to those who realize the long and ceaseless struggles of women to obtain a medical education in the past or who reflect upon the frightful condition of some women's wards in insane asylums and the subsequent scandals because there was no woman in authority over such helpless creatures the fact of the appointment of women physicians is fraught with deep significance. Women today are entering this profession in greater number than any other.

NO LONGER YOUNG.

While crows' feet yet have spared the face And rime of time has left no trace Upon the locks which still with grace Above our brows have clung, We find our pace is growing slow, And as we view the passing show There comes a time when we must know That we're no longer young. That we're no longer young.

There comes a time when children born
Long since our childhood's locks were shorn
The victor's bays we missed have worn
To praises freely sung,
And while these acclamations flow
Truth's whisper in the ear sounds low
That it is time for us to know
That we're no longer young;

That it is time to bear the pain Of learning that we must remain Henceforth an exile from youth's reign In age's desert flung;
But e'er we stagger from this blow,
W71ch adds to life another woe,
May fortune grant us sense to know
When we're no longer young!

That we're no longer young;

MICROBES.

Nature's Great and Unfailing Weapon Against Them Is Sunshine.

Half the deaths in the world are now known to be caused by microbes. In normal health about 70 distinct species are ordinarily present in the whole body. Local or climatic conditions might lessen the number somewhat or increase it to sever-

The entire mucous membrane of the body is infested by microbes. The eye is, however, comparatively free, because it is constantly washed by tears. The digestive organs, next to the skin, contain the most microbes. Thirty species inhabit the mouth, 30 the stomach and 45 the ower part of the interior of the body.

The tonsils in the throat are often found to contain germs of all sorts. The lungs, windpipe and bronchial tubes are always likely to contain a few tubercle bacilli diphtheria, influenza and pneumonia. The liver and kidneys harbor germs of cancer, tuberculosis, malaria and typhoid fever. Sometimes all of these are present at the same time along with many harmless

If a section of the ordinarily healthy forearm were placed under the microscope, it might show here and there tubercle, tetanus (lockjaw), malarial or blood
poisoning bacilli, but they would be rare. Nature's great and unfailing weapon against microbes is sunshine. Sometimes it takes a few minutes, sometimes weeks but in the end a direct ray of sunlight

will kill any microbe. What are microbes? They are very low orders of animal or vegetable life. The majority of those which inhabit the human body are believed to be vegetable. The air swarms with microbes. Experiment shows that in one minute in the air of a living room from 50 to 100 microbes will fall on one square inch of gelatin.

One microbe, the Mycoderma aceti, is a psomaniae. No human being ever had the thirst for alcohol that this microbe It will turn the finest wine ver made into vinegar in a few hours. Strange to say, this groggy microbe never touches liquor which contains above 10 per cent alcohol, showing that its taste is refined. In the human stom-

ach it is harmless. A list of the common diseases known to be caused by microbes is: Consumption pneumonia, diphtheria, scarlet fever, lockjaw, malaria, typhoid, smallpox, the plague, leprosy, influenza, cancer, cholera, blood poisoning, erysipelas, rheumatism, eczema, hydrophobia, measles and vellow fever

Queer Lovemaking.

In the Canary islands engaged lovers do not seem to have things made easy for them, for etiquette does not allow the fond swain to visit his fiancee in her nome, but compels him to do all his lovemaking from the pavement. The young lady sits at the window to receive his attentions, but, as every one lives in flats in the islands, the distance between the loving pair is often considerable, and love of sympathy, yet her disdain of any they have to resort to all sorts of dodges to prevent their sweet nothings from beng overheard, says Home Notes.

A very usuai plan is to speak in a low voice against the wall itself, which acts as a sort of telephone between the two. In the streets of Las Palmas or Santa Cruz it is not at all unusual for the devoted lover to be accommodated with a chair on the pavement beneath his fair lady's window, and even officers in uniform may be seen in this to our way of thinking rather undignified position.

Lobster a la Newburg.

Lobster a la Newburg-who has not heard of the inimitable flavor that John Chamberlin of Washington gave to this dish? The crack cooks of the land were somehow unable to get the peculiar grace and unction that Chamberlin gave it, but here is the secret:

"Take two pounds boiled lobster; pick all the meat out of the claws; cut the meat in medium sized pieces; place it in a deep saucepan with a half pint of madeira and a good sized piece of fresh but-ter; season with salt, a little nutmeg, very little cayenne pepper. Then cook the whole well together for six or seven minutes; keep the lid on the pan while cooking. Beat in a bowl a pint of sweet cream and the yolks of two eggs; add to this the lobster; add two finely sliced truffles; pour into a hot tureen and serve very

Doubt In the Matter.

A story is told in an English village of a man who visited the schoolr om when his nephew was hard at work at his les

"Well, Jack," said the uncle, "good boy this morning, I hope."

Jack looked at the clock, which stood at half past 11, and then doubtfully at his teacher. "I dunno yet, uncle," he said, "there's half an hour more."

Shooting Flying Birds. In Smith's "History of Kerry," published in 1754, is found the statement that the art of shooting flying birds was taught to the Irish people by the French refugees who came over after the revocation of the edict of Nantes and that to this circumstance is due the decline and

There Are Others.

disappearance of falconry.

Nell-Why do you call her an optimist?
Belle-She thinks when she writes a
letter and puts "In haste" on the corner
of the envelope that the postal authorities almost break their necks to rush it

Ants are credited with an instinct for the weather of a whole season. When they are observed at midsummer colarg-ing and building up their dwellings, it is said to be a sign of an early and cold wiy

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RENOVATED POTATOES.

How Old Ones Are Made to Look Like Tubers Just From the Ground. It is in California, where potatoes are new anywhere from April to July, that this industry is possible and flourishes.

The manufacturing gardener is an enterprising genius of foreign extraction, generally Portuguese, Italian or Chinaman, and he makes the most of his opportunities. By his private process of making new potatoes he gets at least two months' advance on the market in many places and thereby reaps a profit many times above what the legitimate natural product would bring

him, The extent of this business must be somewhat gigantic, for I have seen these new made potatoes in all the markets from Denver to Albuquerque and Salt Lake City to Cape None. The commission mercharts and wholesale dealers must certainly know of and abet the fraud or the gardener could not market his wares. The average retail merchant is not aware of the deception to my personal knowledge and deals out to his customers in all innocence the fraudulent new potato.

The method of their manufacture is unique, and it is done as follows: Late in the season, after other crops are out of the way, the gardener plants a crop of late and good keeping potatoes. The time has been chosen from experience and is opportune for a yield of small potatoes before the frosts of winter come down upon the gardener's truck patch. These potatoes are dug and buried in heaps in the open field and left until spring opens and the new potato season arrives. At the proper time the heaps are opened and the potatoes sorted according to sizes. In the meantime a large kettle or vat is set in the field adjacent to the potato heaps and made ready by filling with water and adding sufficient lye to effectually curl the skin of the potato when dipped into the boiling solution. A crane and metal basket are rigged so that the dipping can be done expeditiously, and the way that new potatoes are turned out is astonishing. The effect of dipping any potato, no matter how old, into this boiling lye solution is to crack and curl the skin, and at the same time it hardens or makes the potato much firmer, so that its resemblance to a new potato is so near that it would be hard to pick out the impostor from appearances alone from a basket of the genuine article. After dipping the potatoes are rinsed in another vat and spread out to dry in the sun and cure into perfect new potatoes, and the work is

complete. The only way that you can tell the fraudulent new potato is to cut one open and notice its appearance carefully from circumference to center. For a short distance in from the skin of the made potato you will, if you look closely, see a yellowish white line of semicooked and watery appearance. If this test is not conclusive, put one or two into some cold water and let them come to a boil, and you will notice a faint lye odor, and the water that covers them will have a slippery, alkaline feel that any housewife cannot mis-

AGAINST A STRIKE.

Paris, Oct. 14.-The result of the oal miners' referendum on the question of a general strike is that 4,000 voted in favor of a general strike and 10,000 cast their votes against it. About 110,000 men did not vote. The miners have been voting on the ques-tion of a strike on Nov. 1 if their demands for an eight-hour day minimum wage and a pension of two francs per day after two years of work do not receive sufficient satis faction.

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The Duke and Duchess then climbed the steep slope of Rockliffe and took the royal trolley car into the depths of the woods, where a lum berman's camp had been prepared. writes Hector W. Charlesworth in The Toronto Mail. The approach to it, a newly-cut roadway, was guarded by lines of soldiers. At the camp itself was a spot hidden away among towering pines, the air redolent with balsam. Here the lumbermen were lined up in scarlet shirts, and carried the great "gaffs" with which, they handle logs, like spears in their hands. There was a genuine lumberman's cook-house or shanty, with a great fire burning in the middle of it, the only chimney a hole cut in the roof. Here Monsieur Adelbert Gauthier, a typical French-Canadian shanty cook, presided with great pride over the feast. He had prepar-

ed peasoup, pork, and beans, "sea pie," a combination of beef and potatoes, tea without milk, apples, and prunes. All these dainties were served in tin pans and cups.

To Monsieur Adelbert the Duchess

is the Queen and good lady of his devotion. She tasted every one of the dishes he had prepared, and complimented him. "And why no," says Monsieur Adelbert, "dey was good, I tell you dev was; le Duc, he not want to taste ze sea pie, but ze Duchess, she shamed for him I tink, and she made him take some from ner pan. She French, ze Duchess, she spik beautifully. I not much Anglais, you know; le Duc he not much French: but he says everything verre nice. Why no, is not all clean?

sleep but one hour last night."

While the Duke and Duchess regaling themselves with shanty fare, all good and wholesome and clean, the other guests availed themselves of the lavish hospitality of the lumbermen. Rich brands of fine wines were spread forth in the marquees with a special compartment for roy alty. Afterward began the sports of the lumbermen, the throwing of gaffs and the like. Then several trees were cut deftly and without danger to any one, so neatly was it done. great trunks came crashing down in their selected places, scattering the aromatic pine needles everywhere. With many characteristic cries the habitant woodmen set about cutting the trunks into lengths for loading. and proceeded with their gaffs to log the great trunks up on to the carrying sleds. In the meanwhile a fiddler struck up a tune, and the dancing commenced, such as goes on in every umber camp every Saturday night. Heel and toe, partner against partner, cutting strange pranks, but always keeping time with the music, the big sunburned, sweating woods-

men danced. The lumbermen's committee had a very pretty souvenir for the royal party. It is a silver log in the form of a badge about an inch long. On either end of the log are inscriptions describing the occasion and the dates, etc. One of these souvenirs was presented to the Duke and Duchess. His Royal Highness quickly had it dangling from the lapel of his

After the entertainment was over the Duke made his first extempore speech. He spoke with a slight hesi-

"The Duchess and myself have thank you for one of the most interesting afternoons that we have had since we left England. We have seen many interesting sights in various parts of the world, but nothing has leased us more than what we have

een here to-day.' The Duke's observation evidently gave great satisfaction to the shanty ien, and when William Whistle, the merry unctuous, 265-pound foreman of the W. C. Edwards Company, stepped into the circle to make reply, he as for a moment embarrassed. Wilam made his most courtly bow to the Duke and Duchess, and Their Excellencies. After a moment or so sitation he commenced his remarks

n French. Immediately there was a cry of En Anglaise." The portly foreman struggled against this demand, but acceded to the general

wish. He said: 'Oh, I cannot spik vat I vant in English, but I will do de best as I can. I commence on de shantee Msieu Edward many year ago, and in tam I had charge of de shantee, and I mak some monee. He gave me pretty fair wages, but I notice Msieu Edward make much monee every year, and I say to myself I will tak up bisness myself, and I am going to mak big monee, too. Well, Msieu Edward, he no object, and in tree year I mak big bisness. I mak seven teen tousand dollar neut laughter), and I lose all dat I hav

I commence to look pretty sharp, less I lose ma home (laughter), den met Msieu Edward, and he say to me: 'Well, William, are you done?' say to Msieu Edward, 'Yes; and would like to go work for your fam-lee again.' So I start and go back to Msieu Edward. But der was dat seventeen tousand dollar debt, Msieu Edward he say to me, William, when you are in debt you hav to pay.' Well dat bother me vare mouch, and I did not know what to do, so I went to de church to de mass, and I prayed to de good Lor, and I say to him, 'God Almighty, I cannot pay dat debt. I will give it to you.' (Roars of laughter.)

"It is many, many year since I first work in de shantee for Msieu Edward, He give me good wage, and I am honorable enough to mak shan-tee to-day for de King and de

At this point William made a found obeisance to Their Royal Highnesses, and wound up his characteristic speech with this remark: "An I am sure if I cannot work you (meaning the Duke), will give me a chance somewhere else."

The Duke was executed with

The Duke was convulsed with laughter, and went about among his acquaintances saying, "Wasn't that the funniest thing you ever heard?" and in farewell shook William warmiy by the hand,

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