A NEW KIND OF GIRL

That is Getting Quite Common in England—Or Rather "Creatures that Partake of Either Sex."

From The Pall Mall Budget, June 16.

To the Editor. Sir: I have a family of daughters, and not one of them can be justly described as "a jolly girl" or "an epicene creature." No doubt they come of a good breed, but I attribute the true womanliness that specially characterizes them as much to the foresight of their surviving parent as to those "honest, godly folks" their ancestors. With their mother there died out of the family all cut and dried notions of what girls might do and what they might not. "You can't go by yourself"—"You would be the only woman there"—"What will people say?"—"Your brothers would not like it"—Such words never perplexed my uncrushed offspring. Where I was not ashamed to go myself, I was not ashamed of seeing them go. Neither were they fettered by the idea that two of them could go together where neither of them could go alone. Following each their natural bent, they seldom hunted in couples. Hunt they did, however, and fished and shot, and entered into a great deal of sport of all sorts besides, as the recreation, not as the business of life. Aiming at health and economy, and away from the boredom and cramping effects of conventional proprieties, I buried my children, as long as they were children, in a sort of over-run-creditor-and-constable country solitude. There boys and girls were educated together till their school and college days, and thence, equally independent and equally endowed, with my blessing and counsel, but without any sort of interference from me, they have gone out into the world.

Diana is literary, but not, I fancy, brilliant. Her critiques upon sporting publications and papers upon natural history I saw described lately as "from the pen of a man who rarely sat at a desk, and in whose hands the bridle and fishing-rod were more familiar than the pen." She keeps a livery stable in a cathedral town, and is hand-in-glove with the dean and chapter. She horses the bishop's carriage, and dines at his table, which she often supplies with trout and eels, and of her own catching; and she sometimes serves up dishes of strange ethics, which go down less well in the cathedral close. She would, I rather suspect, have married a minor canon had he not unwisely consulted her about allowing his sister to go out as a missionary.

Perenna is earnest, and I candidly confess I do not altogether understand her. She acquired an unfortunate taste when staying with my sister-in-law, for always doing what is most disagreeable to herself; and, though she does it with alacrity and well simulated interest, it makes me uncomfortable. She spends her time in nursing; but exhibits the family independence, that neither the literature of self-sacrifice nor her poke bonnet can extinguish, by riding daily from her country cottage to her town hospital on a tricycle. It is said that she races with the medical students in the suburbs.

Angelina is in partnership with her brother Edwin on a farm in Texas. She writes to me by last mail: "Now that we have a house, and a fair prospect of an increasing income, Edwin talks of marrying. To equalize our stake I shall almost be driven to a similar step. Any way, I am going home for your birthday, and if Emily and Dick are inclined to return with me so much the better. I want a run with the beagles, and a rat-hunt with Carl, if he has any teeth or nose left in his old head, and I want to see for myself if the conventional humbug of English life is all that Ella declares it is. When we have more heads and hands on the farm I hope to take life more easily, to learn to read again."

Ella, by choice, lives at home, and, of her own accord, never goes farther than her legs, or those of her black pony, can carry her. She would very likely be called an "epicene creature" by some of your correspondents, as she is often addressed as sir, even when her nether garments are evidently entire; and her aunt speaks of her "shocking clothes, her unfortunate tastes, her passion for low society, and her extraordinary friends." The fact is, as long as she is comfortable, she does not care what she puts on, nor while she is useful what she does; so long as she is amused she cares not whom she is with, and the moment people confide in her their joys and sorrows become more to her than her own. She is more of a mechanic and less of a sportsman than her sisters, for she likes to see animals at peace, and not flustered. To this end I have known her sleep in the stable; stand motionless like a heron in a swamp, watching the wild birds; and prowl about out of doors at all hours of the night. She hangs the gates, mends the wheelbarrows, and sets the mole-traps; and, though by no means "a jolly girl," the children who come into contact with her have the firm belief that, under all circumstances, their friend Ella is "always jovial."

Pardon, sir, a father's pride in such girls—my sister-in-law would say in myself and the unfeminine monsters who have turned upon the wisdom of their mothers. Let me cease to adorn a tale, and proceed briefly to point a moral. Let girls have real freedom and fair play, and the "epicene creature will die a natural death. There will be no wish to ape the man when women are free to live national and rational lives. There will be no attempt to attract men by an ugly masquerade" when women need not starve if they do not marry. Liberty, equality, and consequent serenity should take the place of conventional bondage, subjection, and compulsory matrimony, if women are not to continue to be "in our hours of ease uncertain, coy, and hard to please."—I am, sir, your obedient servant,

A WIDOWER.

From the Leading Hospitals of France and England.

over twenty-five physicians and surgeons have connected themselves with Dr. Souvielle, of Montreal, and exaide surgeon of the French army, in founding an international throat and lung institute, which has been long needed in the Dominion of Canada, and the offices are 75 Yonge street, Toronto, and 13 Philips' square, Montreal, where specialists are always in charge. Physicians and sufferers can obtain free advice from the surgeon, and use Dr. Souvielle's spirometer, which is recognized in all leading hospitals of Europe as the only means of curing catarrh, catarrhal deafness, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung diseases. Parties unable to visit the institute can be successfully treated by letter. Consultation free. Call or write to the international throat and lung institute, 75 Yonge street, Toronto, 13 Philips' square, Montreal. 135

—That in search of the latest novelties in photography should pay a visit to the establishment of J. H Lemaitre & Co., 324 Yonge street, two doors north of Edward. Their extra rapid process is a perfect success and so quick in its action as to produce in the dullest weather, negatives of the highest delicacy and quality. Cabinets $3 per dozen; tablets $5 per dozen. 135

AROUND THE WORLD.

.....A North Alabama woman claims to have cured herself of a cancer by the constant use of clover tea.

.....Mitts and lisle thread gloves should not be worn at the beach. They do not protect the hands and arms from burning.

....The recent musical festival in Chicago footed up a loss of $9400. Chicago, notwithstanding, is a great city and has music in its soul.

....A thirteen year old girl at Bayou Terrebonne, La., has a light brown beard two inches long and very heavy, except upon the upper lip.

....An alligator killed the horse which George Jones of Dublin, Ga., was riding. Jones killed the alligator with a revolver and a fence rail.

.....On a salmon caught by A. Gilmore between Belfast and Searsport, Me., was a metallic tag numbered 1136. The fish weighed 18 pounds, and was 35½ inches long.

....George Posey harpooned an alligator in Lake Lochloosa, Florida. He then leaped into the lake, swam to the animal, got upon its back, and, grasping it about the neck, rode it to land. It was 10 feet 6 inches long.

.....Collars done up by washerwomen are much less uncomfortable for hot weather than those done at the laundries where so much starch is put on them.

.....The fancy for midsummer pokes is to dispense with strings, but, if these are used at all, they are placed very far back under the crown, in order to make the front flare sufficiently.

....A Hot Springs millinery window displays a fashionable bonnet of the season of 1776. Kissing a girl in those days was very much like crawling up a stove-pipe after a gumdrop—it was good if you ever got there.

.....The fact that a South Carolina woman broke her neck by looking over her shoulder at another woman's bonnet will be excused by the sex on the ground that it was last year's bonnet trimmed over.

.....Don Carlos, the would-be king of Spain, and his wife have parted. The cause of the disagreement is not given, but the neighbors say she used the royal sceptre to stir soup with, and set a hen on fourteen duck eggs in his kingly crown.

.....A Boston widow married an English clergyman a few year ago, and gave him outright half her fortune of $500,000. He t once retired from the ministry, became a drunken spendthrift and gamester, and abused his wife so much that she has sued for a divorce.

....A lady en route from Indianapolis to Muncie dropped her pocket-book out of the car window, somewhere between Anderson and Pendleton. When the train arrived at Anderson she got off, walked back along the track till she found it, took the next train, and went on her journey satisfied.

....General Ignatieff, who has recently resigned the ministry in the interior in Russia, carried the spy system during his administration to a pitch previously unheard of and opened private letters in a most shameless way. To a visitor he said one day: "Why have you not called upon me before? Your relatives have long been urging you to do so in every letter they have written you."

....John L. Stoddard, while at Cologne recently, tried to photograph some of the skulls in the church where the bones of 11,000 virgins are shown. The sacristan accepted a fee and gave his permission, but afterwards became frightened lest he should be taken to task and made Mr. Stoddard destroy his negatives.

....A Kansas woman heard that her neighbor had said she was weak in will and exercised no discipline over her children, but let them do as they choose in a most disgraceful fashion. And she just called in her boy from the back yard and wolloped him, and his yells could be heard half a mile. She proposed to let the neighbors see what a liar the other woman was.

.....Alexander H. Stephens is a friend of struggling men and women, and now has no less than fourteen dependent upon him for their education. For some of these he pays merely the tuition, and for others all expenses. To each goes a check every month, signed by the nervous hand in the rolling chair. Since he re-entered congress he has kept at school about this number of pupils, besides bestowing with a too liberal hand his means on various other objects.

.....The Duke of Edinburgh is rather fond of wearing much jewelry, particularly fine rings. One day he met on Piccidilly a gentleman named Armstrong, who is a "privileged character," and whose eccentricities consist in a horror of jewelry and a love of calling himself by name. Seeing the duke's fingers covered with jewelry, this singularly candid person waved him off with his umbrella, and fairly screamed, "Go away! Armstrong can't be seen speaking with you! Too many rings!"

.... Mrs. Phillips, the wife of Wendell Phillips, has been an invalid for thirty years. Their historic home in Boston, in which they have lived since it was built, which was never darkened by death, nor gladdened by the birth of a child, is to be torn down on account of the extension of an avenue. It has been their home for forty years, and it is said to be the only house in this country before which royalty has uncovered its head. When it was pointed out to the Prince of Wales in 1860 he lifted his hat, and Dom Pedro and Kalakaua at different times uncovered in passing it.

.....A monument is to be erected in New Orleans to the memory of Margaret Houghdry, a recently deceased benefactress of the orphan asylum of that city. She was the widow of an Irish sailor. She could neither read nor write, and it is said never wore a kid glove or silk dress in her life, yet she made an immense fortune in the baking business, which she herself expanded to the amount of hundreds of thousands in building and endowing asylums for orphans regardless of faith. She died a Catholic, though all her life she paid no attention to religious duties.

.....Although lawyers are abundant wherever there are laws to be administered and courts in which to plead, there is probably no community in the world that can show, in proportion to its population, as many representatives of this profession as the capital of Greece. A correspondent of the Cologne Gazette estimates the Athenian bar to number over a thousand members, with a total population in the city of only fifty thousand. Naturally, nine-tenths of these advocates, or even more, have no clients, and they are to be found earning a subsistence in many other callings, often, indeed, in very humble ones. The Gazette's correspondent says that he found waiters in the hotels who were graduated doctors of law. This astonishing overstocking of the legal calling he explains as being due to the peculiar mercurial qualities of the modern Greeks, who are ardent politicians and great admirers of oratory and rhetoric, whether in the political arena or in the courts.

The Falls of Niagara

A Massachusetts professor has discovered that the falls of Niagara have been receding less than half an inch every year. He has calculated that about 1,267,700 years have been required for them to eat their way up the river to their present location. The same professor believes that in about 3,158,000 years more the twenty-five miles of solid rock between the village of Niagara and Lake Erie will have been wasted away.

France is now importing tobacco at the rate of $69,227,200 a year.

MONEY AND TRADE

Toronto Stock Market.

TORONTO, July 11.—Montreal 208 and 207½, Ontario 123 and 122, trans 20, 34 at 123, Toronto 182 and 181½, Merchants' 127½ and 126½, Commerce 142 and 141½, Imperial 134½ and 134½, Federal 147 and 146½, trans 10, 10, 10, 10 at 146½, Dominion 193½ and 192½, trans 3, 1, 17 at 196, Standard 114½ and 114, trans 33 at 114, British America sellers 137, Western Assurance 176½ and 175, Consumers' Gas Company 151 and 149, Canada Permanent sellers 232, Freehold sellers 179, Canada Landed Credit sellers 120, trans 32 at 117 (20 per cent paid stock), Building and Loan Association 106 and 105½, Farmers' Loan and Savings 128 and 127, trans 20 at 127, 18 at 128, 8 at 157½, London and Canadian Loan and Aid Association 133 and 131, National Investment sellers 105, Real Estate Loan and Debenture Company buyers 99, London and Ontario trans 105 and 117 reported, The LandSecurity Company sellers 144, Manitoba Loan sellers 123, Huron and Erie buyers 158, Dominion Savings and Laan 121 and 116½, Ontario Loan and Debenture sellers 129, Canadian Savings & Loan sellers 131, Hamilton Provident sellers 130, Brant Loan and Savings Society 110 and 107½, British Canadian Loan and Investment buyers 109, Ontario and Q'Appelle 175 and 152½.

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MEMBERS OF THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE and Chicago Board of Trade.

Buy and sell Canadian and New York Stocks. Also Grain and Provisions on the Chicago Board of Trade, for cash or on margin.

Montreal Stock Market.

MONTREAL, July 11. — Banks—Montreal 207½ and 207, Ontario Bankoffered 123½, Banque du Peuple 89½ and 88½, Molson's Bank 128½, Bank of Toronto offered 186, Merchants Bank 127½ and 126½, Quebec Bank asked 117, Bank of Commerce 142½ and 141½, Montreal Telegraph Company 130½ and 130½, Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company 74½ and 70, City Passenger Railway Company 146½ and 145, Montreal Gas Company asked 168 Canada Cotton Company asked 148, St. Paul M & M., asked 135.

New York Stocks.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Stocks irregular, higher—Am ex 93, C S 54, D & L 127, Erie 37 pfd, 76, H & St Jo 85, pfd, 84, Ill C 130½, K & T 36, L S 110½, M C 92½, J C 77, N P 44½, pfd, 83½, N W 133½, pfd, 147, N Y C 133½, Reading 59½, R I 129½, St P 114½, pfd, St P & O 45½, pfd, 105, W St L & P 38, pfd, 56½, W U 87½.

Railroads generally strong, stocks closed generally weak and lower.

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Cheese Market.

INGERSOLL, July 11.—Eighteen factories offered 4340 boxes, mostly last part of June make. 1378 boxes were sold: 745 at 10c, 570 at 10⅛c, 800 at 10¼c.

Grain and Produce.

CALL BOARD, TORONTO, July 11.—Flour firmer fresh ground extra was wanted at $5 85 without sellers.

The street market to-day was quiet and prices steady. Grain comes in very slowly and prices are almost nominal. Hay was in better supply and easier, with sales of 25 loads at $11 to $12 for clover and at $12 to $12 for timothy. Straw steady with sales of six loads at $7 50 to $9 50 a ton. Butter firm at 20c to 25c, and eggs at 20c to 22c.

MONTREAL, July 11.—Flour—Receipts 700 brls, sales 1900 brls. Market firmer, generally 5c to 10c higher. demand more active; 375 brs. superior sold at $6 35, do extra at $6 25, 1000 brls. do at $6 20, 100 brls do superfine at $5 35, 400 do middlings at $4.

DETROIT, July 11.—Wheat No 1 white $1 23½ for cash, $1 26½ for July, $1 12½ bid, $1 13 asked for Oct, $1 11½ for year.

TOLEDO, July 11.—Wheat—No 2 red, $1 23 for cash, $1 20 for July, $1 16½ for August, $1 14½ for Sept, $1 15 for Oct, $1 14 for year. Corn—No. 2. 87c for cash, 83½c bid for July, 80½c for August, 79c for Sept, 78c bid for Oct, 69½c for year. Oats—48½c for August, 41c bid for September.

BEERBOHM SAYS—"London, July 11—Floating cargoes—Wheat, enhanced pretensions on the part of sellers prevents business, maize none offering. Cargoes on passage, wheat, buyers and sellers apart, pending up, maize enhanced pretensions on the part of sellers prevents business. Good cargoes No. 2 spring wheat off thecoast, was 49s 6d, to 5[illegible]s, now 50s to 50s 6d, do red winter was 52s to 52s 6d, now, 52s 6d to 53s, do California was 50s to 50s 6d, now [illegible]s. London—Fair average No 2 Chicago wheat for prompt shipment was 46s 6d to 47s, now 47s to 47s 6d, fair average California wheat just shipped was 47s 6d, now 48s 6d, do mixed American maize for prompt shipment was 32s to 32s 6d, now 32s 6d to 33s. Arrivals off coast for orders—Wheat small, maize none. English and French country markets generally dearer. English weather wet, continental unfavoraqle for growing crops. Crops on the continent generally reported suffering. Liverpool—Spot wheat improving, 1d dearer, maize strong, 1d dearer. Politics additionally stimulate the markets. Paris—Flour and wheat improving."

NEW YORK, July 11.—Cotton quiet and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 10,000 barrels, without quotable change, sales 24,000 barrels. Rye flour firm and unchanged. Cornmeal firm at $4 45 to $4 50. Wheat—Receipts 153,000 bush, excited and unsettled, sales 2,570,000 bush, including 178,000 bush spot. Exports 126 000 bush. No 2 spring $1 31, No 2 red $1 34½ to $1 36½, No 1 white $1 32½, No 2 red July $1 30½ to $1 32½. Rye firmer 83c. Malt firm. Corn—Receipts 42,000 bush, unsettled and lower, sales 1,697,000 bush, including 65,000 bush spot. No 1 57½c to 58c, yellow 60c, No 2 July 56½c to 57½c. Oats—Receipts 29,000 bush, unsettled, sales 553,000 bush, mixed at 60c to 64c, white 62c to 68c, No 2 July 62c to 63c. Hay steady at 65c. Hops firm and unchanged. Coffee firm. Sugar easier, standard A 8¼c to 8c, cut loaf and crushed 10c. Molasses and rice steady. Petroleum firm, crude 6½c to 6¾c, refined 7½c. Tallow firm at 8½c. Potatoes steady, Long Island $5 to $5 50. Eggs quiet at 22c. Pork lower, new mess $22 50, Beef firm. Cut meats firm, pickled bellies 12¾c, hams 14½c, middles scarce, Long clear 13¾c. Lard, depressed at $13 32 to $13 35. Butter and cheese firm and unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Flour firm. Wheat No 2 spring dull at $1 32 to $1 32½ cash, $1 32½ for July, regular lower, $1 14½ July, No 2 red $1 20. Corn weak at 78c to 78½c cash and July. Oats unsettled. Rye unchanged. Pork lower at $22 10 to $22 15 for cash, $15 to $17 50 for Aug. Lard weak at $12 70 to $12 75 cash, $12 72½ to $12 75 for Aug. Bulk meats and whisky steady and unchanged. Freights—Corn to Buffalo 2c asked. Receipts—Flour 4000 brls, wheat 64,000 bush, corn 128,000 bush, oats 43,000 bush, rye 2000 bush. Shipments—Flour 3000 brls, wheat 37,000 bush, corn 115,000 bush, oats 40,000 bush, rye 1000 bush, barley 2000 bush.

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING

"Brown's Household Panacea," has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago, and any kind of a pain or ache. "It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle.

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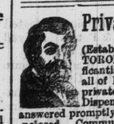

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ORDINARY RATES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Commercial advertisements, of whatever nature, FIVE CENTS a line for each insertion.

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