

375.

office, rather than corrupt and unworthy ones? And then, again, do I not know that all women are not so fortunate as I, who have the best and kindest of husbands, and means to supply every reasonable comfort of life? Haven't hundreds and thousands of women not only no home to adorn but a hard and scanty livelihood to obtain? Should I not think of them and their interests? It may not be popular to be a Suffragist—Suffragist is not a very pretty word unaccompanied with its definition. But I pride myself in belonging to an unpopular society, whose ideas are in advance of the times and perhaps do not deserve credit on that account.

"Well," replied my friend, Mr. Brown, "my ideas of the Woman Suffragist have been those of prejudice, perhaps, rather than reason. I shall look out that the future Mrs. Brown knows how to cook, and if she can give me some dishes of reason and sense it may prove a pleasant dessert; for, after all, she shall be no ignoramus; pretty faces and routine housekeepers, unless spiced with wholesome and progressive ideas, soon become stale condiments for men who keep up with the times."

Said I, tilting my glass, "Three cheers for the future Mrs. Brown, the Suffragist!"

Dear, dear, you patient old WOMAN'S JOURNAL, I have rattled on at such a rate that I have forgotten to give you the receipts for onion soup and the Welsh rarebits—but stop I positively must, and, if I do not forget it again, I will tell them in my next. Dor.

St. Louis, Mo.

AN ACTIVE WOMAN.

Mrs. Amanda Deyo of Salt Point, Duchess Co., New York, is the wife of a farmer and the mother of two interesting children. She has a hospitable, well-kept home, and yet she speaks upon the subject of temperance in all the adjoining region. She preaches sermons on the Sabbath, leads a large Bible class, and officiates at many funerals. She leads a Literary Club of young people, is an earnest advocate of Peace, and a promoter of harmony in her neighborhood. The poor find in her a friend and a wise counsellor, and invariably come to her with their troubles.

In visiting with her at her home, it was an unceasing surprise to me, that one little woman could accomplish so much. Yet Mike, her untutored Irish servant, can vote, but she cannot.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

CRIMES AGAINST WOMEN.

The following painful facts have been taken from our exchanges during the present week:

Mary McDermott, of Long Island City, L. I., was attacked by two men while returning home Wednesday night, outraged and left insensible. She revived sufficiently to crawl a short distance, but fell into a pool of water, where some workmen, next morning, found her frozen stiff. She was conveyed home, and after great difficulty restored to consciousness, but her limbs were so badly injured by frost as to render partial amputation necessary.

Isaac Durass, convicted of rape on a ten-year-old girl named Anna Lewis, in Springbrook township, Pa., last October, was yesterday sentenced to the penitentiary for 14 years and 11 months.

The trial of Thomas W. Piper, for the murder of Mabel Young in Boston, has reached its third day. Little news has been presented by the prosecution, the most interesting episode being the appearance in court of about a dozen little girls, who were ready to swear that Piper had at various times invited them into the belfry; but the evidence was ruled out. The jury has failed to agree.

In Rutland, N. Y., Tuesday week, Sarah Coulton, 14 years old, was murdered while returning from school through the woods; a boy named Rotar, aged 16, is suspected of having attempted to ravish the girl, and failing in that, killed her with a hammer; he has been arrested.

TORONTO, Ont., December 9.—The case of ex-Alderman Clements, charged with being an accessory before the fact to the murder of Miss Jeannie Gilmour, was called at the Police Court this morning. The Crown counsel said he had no further evidence than that of Davis to offer at present. The counsel for the prisoner said he would not call any witnesses at this stage of the proceedings. Clements was then fully committed for trial, bail being refused.

In the District Court, at Malden, Mass., last week, Richard H. Smith, of Stoneham, was arraigned for an assault on Miss Mary Ann Meegan and fined \$10 and costs and ordered to give securities in \$200 to keep the peace for six months. He appealed and was held in \$300.

The Mayor of Brainard, Minn., was in the lock-up the other night for getting drunk and beating his wife.

The bodies of a woman and still-born babe were found in a syrup barrel in the office of the American Express Company, Dec. 1. Two men engaged in packing them were arrested, who indicate that they were in the employ of Dr. E. P. B. Wilder. The barrel was marked for the college at Iowa City.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 10.—At 3 o'clock this morning a party of men broke into Mrs. O'Donnell's house, at "Wiggin's Patch," near Mahoney City. They shot a daughter of Mrs. O'Donnell, killing her instantly; they then took her son Charles out of the house and shot him also; his body was riddled with bullets. The place kept by Mrs. O'Donnell is said to be a regular Molly Maguire headquarters.

Wainwright, the Londoner, who enticed his troublesome mistress, Harriet Lane, into his shop, shot her dead, and buried her remains, has been convicted and sentenced to death. It will be recollect that he was arrested about two months ago while carrying off the

remembered remains in bundles, fearing their discovery by a new tenant who was about to occupy the premises beneath which they were buried. His brother, who was an accessory before the fact, has been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

An Oakfield (N. Y.) man of 75, arrested for bigamy, had to face in court, the other day, three wives, all of whom he had married after reaching the age of 60.

Miss Myra Gifford of Belfast, Me., has just recovered \$5000 from Augustus Keeley, teacher of the Belfast high school, for breach of promise.

A Rochester (N. Y.) man, while drunk, Wednesday night, killed his wife and badly wounded his daughter. Licensed rum did it.

Middle-aged colonels seems to be lamentably susceptible to feminine charms. Following the Baker affair come the tidings that the Colonel Clifford's important office at the State Guards has become vacant by that officer having left his country, where he has a wife and large family, with another woman. Colonel Clifford is a Victoria Cross man, and has always been regarded as a most gallant soldier. He comes of a very ancient and estimable Roman Catholic house, the Cliffords of Middleburgh. The present peer is his brother, a Swiss, named Hibberd, living in Philadelphia, threw a cup of tea at his wife Maria, while she was in bed, Wednesday night, and with such sure aim and effect that she has spoken since, and will not in this world, unless her spirit materializes.

UNPUBLISHED CRIMES.

ERRORS JOURNAL.—You have lately been exposing crimes committed against women. By bringing vividly to my mind, two instances among others with which I am familiar. Perhaps the mention of them may help to save some woman from a similar fate.

A lovely young girl was shunned and avoided at school, because she was an illegitimate child. So she went out to service in a city where she hoped to be more sheltered. Mistress of the house used to leave this beautiful child of fourteen, alone for days together with her unprincipled husband, and the consequence was that she was led astray by him and gave birth to a daughter before she was fifteen. The payment of eight hundred dollars settled the difficulty for him.

Another young girl of the same age, going to boarding school, was outraged in a sleeping car; a handkerchief wet with chloroform was placed over her mouth and face by the man who had a berth in the same compartment. She was too much frightened and mortified to tell of it until a month had elapsed. Then, to make, rather than to her mother. It was decided to let the fearful crime go unmentioned, as it could not be avenged. Query: Should there not be an immediate demand for a different arrangement in sleeping cars?

SHAWANEBEKE. Idaho, N. Y.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. D. D. CLEMENCE, of Southbridge, Mass., died on the 20th ult., aged 67 years.

Mrs. Clemence was a woman of remarkable mental and business capacity. She had all her life been energetic and useful in various fields of activity. She was thoroughly devoted to principle, and embraced every suitable opportunity to divert others from the frivolous prejudices that hinder the progress of reform. She was deeply interested in the great questions that agitate the thinking world, and thoroughly understood the scientific, political and religious controversies of the age. Her own convictions on these questions were positive in behalf of the highest interests of humanity. Of a practical, pure-hearted and ardent nature, she justly regarded with indignation the inconsistency of society, which gives the voting privilege to a man of inferior intellect, imbruted ignorance and tainted morals, while it is refused to a woman of the highest intelligence, refinement and information. In the earlier days of the Woman Suffrage Movement, she circulated a petition in Southbridge for the promotion of this reform, and by her earnest and sensible appeals from house to house, she succeeded beyond expectation. For thirty years she successfully conducted a millinery establishment while she conducted the affairs of a large household. She reared a large family of children, and had the satisfaction of seeing them occupy important and honorable positions in society. They bear witness to their mother's untiring patience and persistent efforts always manifested in their behalf. She passed serenely to her rest, and her many friends will gratefully cherish her memory.

F. C. F. Auburn, Mass.

NOTES AND NEWS.

The eldest daughter of Gen. Sickles is to marry a Spanish nobleman.

Our correspondent "Shawanebeke" is writing a novel entitled, "Hope Deferred."

Wyoming has Woman Suffrage and no O'Donnell's house, at "Wiggin's Patch," near Mahoney City. They shot a daughter of Mrs. O'Donnell, killing her instantly; they then took her son Charles out of the house and shot him also; his body was riddled with bullets. The place kept by Mrs. O'Donnell is said to be a regular Molly Maguire headquarters.

Senator Morton has presented his bill abolishing the electoral college, and providing for a Presidential term of six years.

The Centennial Commission have made very good selections in choosing Mr. Everts as orator, and Mr. Longfellow as poet, for next year.

The wages of laborers on the New Jersey railroads have been reduced to 90 cents per day. Shame on the railroads that have done so!

Paul Morphy, who was so renowned as a chess player a few years ago, has recently been placed by his mother in a lunatic asylum at New Orleans.

The number of men qualified to vote in Massachusetts, is 351,966. The total vote cast at the election, last month, was 172,914. Less than one half of the voters voted.

John G. Whittier has a statuette of Hercules leaning on his club, which was formerly in Charles Sumner's library. It was presented to the poet by the sister of Mr. Sumner.

What logical connection is there between Mattie Strickland's marriage and Woman Suffrage? or between the Beecher scandal and Woman's right to vote?—*Lansing (Mich.) Republican.*

Postmaster Burt, of Boston, has resigned, and Mr. E. S. Tobey is his successor. Gen. Burt has done for the interest of Boston and of the Boston Post Office more than any of his predecessors.

Of 171,000 children of school age in California, 116,000 entered the public schools during the past year. The average attendance was 77,000. The public schools are rapidly absorbing private schools.

A Nova Scotia widow has recently captured three young moose, unaided, making eight she has taken in all at various times. In her last hunting adventure she was pursued by the mother of the young moose she had captured, and was obliged to take to a tree for safety.

A romantic story is told of a Cuban woman who, with her son of fourteen years, commands a detachment of the rebel army. She leads the insurgents in person, dressed in a riding habit and mounted on a fine horse, and is as brave as a lion.

We are indebted to the courtesy of Mrs. Jenny Cunningham Croly, editor of *Demorest's Monthly*, for an advance copy of the January number containing the essay of Miss Brackett read at the Third Woman's Congress, which we reprint in full this week.

The students of the University of Vermont have recently formed a Press Association and issued a circular announcing that with the advice of the Faculty they propose to publish a College paper. This University admits young women on equal terms with men.

The first case under the Marriage Act of 1874, providing for the support of a wife by the husband, came up before Judge Edgerton, last week, and he has ordered that Graham Hall shall pay his wife, with whom he has not lived for some time, \$1200 a year for her support.

The steamer Sunnyside, running on the Hudson, was cut into by the ice, near West Point, on the morning of the 1st inst., and sunk; a number of passengers, including the women, were placed in a boat, when three men jumped in and the boat capsized; eleven persons were drowned, including all the women.

We learn by telegraph that, in Cincinnati, Dec. 10, every gambling house was closed last Thursday night, and special police detailed by the Mayor to see that they were kept closed. The question naturally arises why was it not done long ago in that city and every other?

In Clinton, Dutchess Co., N. Y., at the late election, nine votes were cast for Susan B. Anthony for Chief Justice, three for Maria Mitchell for State Treasurer, and three for Sarah M. Perkins for Secretary of State. There is no liquor sold in that town, and they have a clergyman to preach the gospel to them.

Brainard is President of '76; Miss Kinney wields the gavel in his absence; Miss Williams takes care of the proceedings of the Class' important deliberations, and Kelly looks after its finances. Draper, we had almost forgotten to add, lights up the room, &c.—*Iowa University Reporter.*

The significance and value of the experiment at Oberlin, lies in the fact that after a comparative test for years of two parallel courses of study, in the same Institution, both of them open to women, the Faculty give the preference to the more complete course taken by the young men.

The first spelling-bee in England was held recently at Islington, "under the American rules," Webster's Dictionary being the standard. Thirty-two gentlemen and eighteen ladies essayed their skill before a crowded audience. In the end the sexes divided the prizes equally, though the first prize fell to a gentleman.

The woman who has made such a sensation by going around Connecticut with a boy that was thought to be Charley Ross, proves to be a daughter of Asahel Bradley, a demented unfortunate who has lived in North Haven and in a hut in the woods of East Haven for years. She was married to a man named Dolph, in Guilford, and the child was born there about five years ago.

A petition is being extensively circulated at the capitol, entitled, "A Woman's Solemn Protest to the members of the XLIVth Congress," which opposes the granting of aid to the Cen-

ennial, because the doors of the palace have been shut in the faces of the American women, and also because the negro race has been ignored.

The whole story of human life is compressed into this dainty little poem by Jean Ingebold:

"Sweet is childhood—childhood's over.
Kiss and part.
Sweet is youth; but youth's a rover—
So's my heart.
Sweet is rest; but by all showing
Till it is nigh.
We must go. Alas! the going;
Say 'Good-bye.'"

About five years ago, Alfred Cope, of Philadelphia, placed in the hands of Ann Preston, M. D., now deceased, the sum of \$7000 as a free gift to the Woman's Medical College and the Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia, with a strict injunction that the name of the donor should not be disclosed during his lifetime; a condition that was faithfully observed.

The Committee of the Washington Light Infantry to receive the presentation of souvenirs from the ladies of Boston, have arranged that the reception be early in January, and in one of the largest halls of that city. The President and Cabinet, and the Massachusetts delegation in Congress, and the Mayor of Baltimore will be invited. The presentation speeches will be made by Gen. N. P. Banks.

The general committee of the Prohibition party met at Rochester, N. Y., on Wednesday, appointed two delegates at large to their presidential convention of next May, recommended their friends in each congressional district to send one delegate to the Convention, and memorialized the Legislature to amend the Constitution so as to retain the reading of the Bible in the public schools.

Peter H. Clark, Principal of the colored schools at Cincinnati, has been talking some excellent sense to the Sovereigns of Industry in that city, such as they are not accustomed to hear from their orators, and do not relish very much. He regards wealth and poverty alike as curses, but does not believe that the evils of the latter are to be cured by associations of men to take capitalists by the throat.

The Senate Committee just appointed, do not afford much hope for Suffragists. The two important ones are as follows:

On the Judiciary—Mr. Edmunds (Vt.), Chairman; Conkling (N. Y.), Frelinghuysen (N. J.), Wright (Ia.), Howe (Wis.), Thurman (O.), and Stevenson (Ky.).

On Territories—Mr. Hitchcock (Neb.), Chairman; Messrs. Cragin (N. H.), Patterson (S. C.), Christiancy (Mich.), Sharon (Nev.), Cooper (Tenn.) and Maxey (Tex.).

In Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 8, a Convention of city and town officials from twenty five cities and towns was held to consider the tramp evil. Resolutions were adopted that workhouses be established, and that no stranger be given charity who will not work, and that magistrates be empowered to commit vagrants to workhouses, and, in places where there are none, that they be committed to a chain gang to work on roads, &c.

The statement that Bishop Gilbert Haven notified Mr. Blackwell that if Mr. Beecher spoke at the annual meeting of the American Woman Suffrage Association in New York, he (Bishop Haven) should withdraw, is entirely without foundation. Bishop Haven being absent at the time, was not consulted on the subject of speakers, but presided in his official capacity, and made the opening address, without any reference to the speakers who were to follow him.

John Bright, it is thought, intends to join Sir Wilfrid Lawson in favor of more stringent liquor legislation at the coming session of Parliament. The following remark is attributed to him: "Well, thirty years ago I was able to move obstructions from the path of the people, and to provide them with cheap bread. I may yet be able to remove another obstruction from their path, and be able to say that they shall not have too many of these drinkshops in the country."

There is a great change in the way people dress. Once, the best dressmakers were those who could get a garment out of the least cloth, now the more expensive you can get into a dress, the better. Then we tried to make one pair of best shoes last two summers. We would go barefoot or wear old shoes nearly to the church, then hide them in the wall at the stocking and shoe place, as it was always called. Now children are brought up very differently, and all is changed.—*Foxboro (Mass.) Times.*

And now the inventors have made another advance towards the relief of the overburdened American housewife. Following the sewing and knitting machines, the washers and wringers, the apple-parers and potato-peelers, comes the "stocking-darner" warranted to make whole the holiest hose that ever daunted the courage of the darning needle. Saturday night will be robbed of half its horrors when the big stocking basket no longer presents a hopeless task.—*Portland (Me.) Transcript.*

The London Times approves of the President's message, and, referring to the part about Spain and Cuba, says: "If Spain cannot suppress the Cuban rebels, if the island must be half ruled while she holds it, if she will not put an end to the institution which is

the main source of disturbance, it would be hard to expect the United States to let the work of devastation proceed unchecked, merely out of regard to the nominal sovereignty of Spain. Spain is on trial; the limits of her power to restore order will be the limits of her rights."

Another name is added to the record of the benevolent dead. Mrs. Alice Dutton Ballou, a well-known writer and philanthropist, died at her residence at Winthrop, Monday morning. She was a person of remarkable ability and energy, devoting herself to the work of life with all the earnestness and self-sacrifice of an enthusiast; ever true to the promptings of a rare courage and a sweet liberality. She was the originator and President of the Business Woman's Mutual Benefit Association, a society organized solely for the benefit of all women supporting themselves by their own industry.

Mr. F. B. Carpenter is authority for a notable story of Vice-President Wilson that has never before been published:

The evening before his inauguration as Vice-President he called on Mr. Sumner and said: "Sumner, can you lend me a hundred dollars? I have not got money enough to be inaugurated." Mr. Sumner replied: "Certainly. If it had been a large sum I might not have been able to help you; but I can always lend a friend a hundred dollars." He then gave Mr. Wilson a check for that amount, and after the latter had retired Mr. Sumner, turning to Mr. Carpenter, remarked: "There is an incident worth remembering—such a one could never have occurred in any country but our own."

The wife of Clarence A. Carver of East Knox, Me., will be grateful for any information concerning the whereabouts of her husband, of whom she has lost all trace since last May. He shipped the 18th of March in Camden, on board a schooner bound to Fortress Monroe; thence to Newburyport, Mass. The last word from him was dated May 15th, from Salsbury, Mass., requesting his wife to direct to Amesbury Mills; she immediately wrote, but received no reply, and all her letters have been returned, being uncalled for. Mrs. Carver knows of no cause for his singular disappearance.

Four women were re-elected members of the Boston School Committee, this week; Abby W. May for three years, Lucia M. Peabody for two years, Lucretia P. Hale and Lucretia Crocker each for one year. Miss May received 24,014 votes, Miss Peabody 15,033 votes, Miss Hale 14,564 votes, Miss Crocker 14,028 votes. These votes do not, however, indicate the relative popularity of these ladies, but only the number of tickets upon which their names appeared. Mrs. Mary J. Safford-Blake being only upon the Democratic and Boardman Republican tickets was not elected, but received a much larger vote than the average given for the candidates whose names appeared only on these tickets. In her own ward, 24, her vote was nearly seven hundred, at least four hundred votes in advance of the rest of the ticket. Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells was not a candidate.

Polly Bancroft, an eccentric hermit 73 years old, was found dead in her hut at East Windsor, Mass., Sunday morning. For thirty years she lived in an excavation scooped out of a hillside, and positively refused to receive any aid from her relatives or to go to the town-house. Finally the town voted to lease a small site and erect a hut for her, and shortly afterwards she moved into her new quarters. Up to within a few years she used to journey around from place to place, fantastically, and wearing men's clothing if that of her sex was scarce. When preparing the body for interment it was found covered with layer upon layer of rags, the remnants of clothing she had put on from time to time and never removed, and in this mass of rags were found nearly a hundred small bags and pockets tied up with strings, in which were nickel and copper coins and scrip, aggregating \$22.

In Salt Lake, December 10, the jury in the case of George Reynolds indicted for polygamy under an act of Congress, found a verdict of guilty. Judge White's charge is pronounced to be the most stringent condemnation of polygamy that has ever been delivered from the bench. He charged that the effort of the defendant to excuse himself on the ground of his religion was no defense; that the crime could not be committed in the name of religion; that if the defendant's religion amounted to an inspiration, and if he was thoroughly and honestly imbued with the notion that polygamy was a religious duty and practiced it accordingly, it was none the less a violation of the act of Congress. The delay of the jury was occasioned by three jurors who were Mormons but not polygamists, being loth to convict Reynolds. It is regarded as a test case, and the judge accordingly charged with great care.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

For Coughs, Colds and Throat Disorders
use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved their efficacy by a test of many years.

The Best Toilet Soap is Robinson's Oatmeal Glycerine. Sold everywhere. Beware of imitations. 10—Jan

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Universally acknowledged the best in use. Each pound bears the name of JAMES PYLE. None genuine without. 25—ly

A Truly Valuable Medicine.—We hazard nothing in saying, that no medical preparation ever introduced to the public has commanded greater success, or become more deservedly popular, than Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain-Killer. Its fame is by no means confined to our own country, for it has found its way to every part of the world, and everywhere it commands an extensive and constantly increasing sale. It is not our object at this time to speak in detail of the various merits of the remarkable medicine named; but we would most earnestly recommend its immediate use to all who are now afflicted with summer complaints of any description. We never offered better advice, and those who heed it will evince their wisdom.—*Providence General Advertiser.*

The Preparation of "Crushed White Wheat," offered to the Public by F. E. Smith & Co., wherever it is tried is found so far preferable to anything else in the market that people are learning to use it exclusively.—*N. Y. Evening Mail.*

Messrs. A. S. & W. G. Lewis are the New England Agents for this valuable manufacture, and will furnish any information as to prices, &c. Send for circular. 51—11

We are pleased to call attention to the announcement of D. B. Brooks, manufacturer of, and dealer in games, both for out-doors and in-doors. Mr. Brooks has become widely known as the manufacturer of the popular games of Le Cercle, Field Croquet, &c., but as the season is now too cold for out-door sports, we more particularly invite attention to games adapted to the family circle.

Brook's Table Croquet is rapidly becoming a favorite to lovers of the Field game. It can be played on any table, and is subject to the same rules as the outdoor game. The price of the sets varies from \$1.00 to \$5.00, according to quality. The parlor Cue Alley is one of the most fascinating of games, and as a home amusement for young or old is unsurpassed. The Lozo Pendulum Board containing in one the four popular games of Ten Pins, Bagatelle, Ring Toss, and Pocket Game, the former price of which was ten dollars, is now sold by Mr. Brooks for five dollars. We could mention many other games entertaining and instructive, such as the Kaledioscope, the Air Pistol, Indian Clubs, Ten Pins, &c., &c., besides an almost innumerable variety of card games equally amusing and instructive. Before completing your Christmas purchases be sure and visit Mr. Brooks.

OATMEAL SOAP. The only genuine Oatmeal Soap is known all over the world as ROBINSON'S OATMEAL GLYCERINE. It is the cheapest fine toilet soap in the world, and the only perfect winter soap. Ask for ROBINSON'S OATMEAL SOAP. 51—11

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