

Women as Workers.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps sums up in the Independent what some of the enterprising women have done, showing that when a sensible woman can do work, she is more likely to do it than to travel about the country crying out over the "wrongs" she has to endure, or clamoring for her "rights." Hear Miss Phelps:

In the capital of a stout-hearted if not very broad shouldered little New England State, one of the best blacksmiths in the city is said to be a young woman; she works side by side with her father, of whom she acquired her trade.

In one of the territories we find two young women, sisters, carrying on a blacksmith's shop upon their own account. In the crude condition of the region the undertaking was as necessary as it seemed natural and as they have made it respectable. The girls dress in a Bloomer costume, and shoe a horse with ease and skill.

I think it is Detroit which boasts of the woman who took out a contract for macadamizing a road, engaged her workmen, kept them to time, and conducted them and her road safely and successfully through her agreement.

The same woman, if I am rightly informed, has more than once moved barns and other buildings on contract, with composure and dispatch.

In Wisconsin two girls, whose works rise up and call them blessed, have for six years managed a farm of one hundred acres, and supported their father and mother from its proceeds.

The same State estimates that there are in all two thousand women at work this year in its generous fields.

Iowa and Indiana contain two hundred women working farms on their own account successfully.

In one of the largest cities in the country a "young, pretty, and accomplished" lady has opened an extensive boot and shoe store. Her clerks are all young women, and her trade is reputed to be of the briskest.

Of a woman in Washington Territory we learn that she has just returned from a trip to China, where she carried a cargo of lumber. "She is said to be sharper," observes the source of "information," "than any other mill-owner on Puget Sound, and got at least \$10 more per thousand feet for lumber than was ever paid at Hong Kong before."

Of an extensive dry goods establishment in New Jersey we are told that it is managed entirely by two ladies, and that their credit in the large business centres is of the soundest and highest. We are given to understand that they set up business eight years ago on a capital of from \$1,000 to \$2,000; and that they control a stock now worth from \$20,000 to \$30,000 in ladies' furnishing and fancy goods.

A young woman in Lewiston, Maine, has been fitting herself, under excellent promise, for the profession of a dentist. In the heavier work, which requires active muscles and steady eye, her employer has long since been accustomed to call upon her for very effective assistance.

A ladies' life insurance company, all the employes of which are to be women, is forming in London.

And here we ran against another Wisconsin woman (surely that energetic State is the woman's "Earthly Paradise"), who supports a sick husband and his old grandfather off a forty acre farm.

And again from New Jersey. What says one of her leading papers? "Our entire newspaper is the work of young ladies, and every type is set by them—advertisements and all—and the 'maker-up' is a young girl. And we have no foreman in the newspaper rooms, a young lady acting in that capacity.

THINGS are improving. Once upon a time a Federal Judge in this Territory considered it consistent with his dignity to introduce upon his judicial seat his mistress, though whether she was allowed to "speak in meeting" is not recorded. Judges now do not introduce their "ladies" upon the judicial bench, but official ranks are available to give prestige, countenance, and possibly advice in any dubious case. On a pinch, a Governor might be picked up and set beside the Judge, and might be allowed to "speak his mind" if he "felt like it," and thought the counsel were possibly "coming it too strong," and the judge could rebuke the counsel, if the counsel resented the interruption or complained of it. Governors do not always stand upon their dignity nor confine themselves strictly to their own special duties, but, in the fullness of their pa-

triotism and their intense desire to serve the people, earn their salary, and do good generally, some of them are willing, nay forward, to sit in court, support his honor the Judge, and say a useful word now and then, encouraging, advising, or restraining the counsel, or exhibiting light on some dark question, not even waiting to be asked for his assistance. It is very kind of a Governor to be so ready to make himself so useful to his brother officials, and now that such a precedent has been set we may expect to see some interesting times in judicial gatherings and to hear of some brilliant proceedings in court. It is a poor Governor who can do nothing but govern, and a Governor who manifests such willingness to do over-work ought to be paid accordingly. Uncle Sam ought to raise his salary. Let it be increased immediately. Such an industrious governor ought to receive substantial encouragement.

Dio Lewis declares that the present system of employing doctors is wrong, and advises people to make contracts with them at \$200 a year for each family, and a deduction of two dollars for each case of sickness.

In the height of her fame, Alice Cary could only earn \$2,500 a year by her poems, and Phoebe, writing much less, of course earned much less. They were paid from \$15 to \$25 for an ordinary poem, while a longer one was good for \$50.

Eight years of observation of physicians in England, has quite clearly established the fact, that decayed blood and offal of butcher's establishments, are a prolific source of scarlet fever.—London Lancet.

Josh Billings has issued a supplement to his famous essay on the mule. Here it is in full:

"The mule is a larger burd than the guse or turkey; it has tu legs to walk with and tu more to kick with, and it wares its wings on the side of its head."

During the Coroner's investigation into the Chataqua explosion, an inspector testified that when he informed the owner of his intention to inspect the Chataqua's boiler, that upright and conscientious man replied, "A fool once came down from Erie to inspect it, and I told him to get off the boat or I would throw him into the lake."

The number of persons present in the houses in London, at midnight, April 2, when the census was taken, was 3,251,994, a gain since 1851 of 447,815, equal in itself to the population of a large city. The area now covered by the city with its half million houses, is 122 square miles. The local taxation is said to be only half of that of New York, and in no city in the world are life and property more secure or the death-rate so low.

The Lexington (Ky.) Gazette says: "In our long editorial experience, we have found a great many fools. A subscriber will see something in the paper that don't suit him, and forthwith he orders his paper stopped, and then anxiously looks for its collapse. Poor simpleton—the withdrawal of his puny patronage never even makes as big a riddle as a bird-shot in the ocean. A well established paper is above the mercy of individual fools or corrupt cliques.

Charles R. is three years old or thereabouts. The other day he became very angry because his father insisted on enforcing the parental views on some disputed point, and blurted out, "You're a fool, papa!" Papa looked grave, and was presently called out of the room. Mama embraced the occasion to impress upon the young hopeful the impropriety of his conduct, said papa felt very badly, and he must kiss him and say he was sorry. So, when his father returned, Charley rushed up to him with his little face all smiles, and, kissing him over and over again, exclaimed: "Papa, I so sorry you's a fool!"

While Gov. Perham of Maine was transacting business with a state official, the other day, a young son entered the room unceremoniously, and proceeding at once to his father, asked him rather loudly for money. The governor, being busily engaged, and wishing to silence his boisterous demands, said to him: "My son, be quiet; I have no money!" The little fellow placed himself in a theatrical attitude, with one foot advanced and arms akimbo, and looking his father in the face, said: "Well, this is a pretty how d'ye do; governor of Maine, and no money!" and went off whistling with a look of mingled wonderment and disgust at the poverty of the chief magistrate.

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NOTICE!
TO Whom it may Concern: That cash entry for the Town site of Rockport, Summit County, Utah, made July 17, 1871, embracing the South half of N W quarter of section 4, and the north west quarter of S W quarter of section 4, Township 1 south, range 5 east, containing 120 acres, has been made, in trust for the inhabitants; and is now ready to be disposed of in lots, to any person or persons entitled thereto.
All persons claiming to be owners or possessors of any portion of said entry, will take due notice and make the application as provided in the statutes of Utah.
A. E. HINCKLEY,
Probate Judge.
Coalville, August 15, 1871. w30 5m

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