

NOTES FOR THE LADIES.

Lace is now worn by ladies behind more than it ever was before.

Franklin, Ind., has a butcheress—that is, a butcher of the opposite sex.

The New Hampshire agricultural society offers a premium for the red-headed baby exhibited.

Ladies are said to be like bills of exchange, because they ought to be settled at maturity.

The first female graduate of the University of Michigan has married one of her class mates.

An Alton, Illinois, woman recently threw a brick at a dog and hit her husband, who stood fifty feet behind her.

A Connecticut Cinderella tried to kill herself because her sister's wardrobe was more fashionable than her own.

A new cause of divorce—incompatibility of temperament of the wife's relatives—is recognized by the California courts.

A woman and child at Angola, New York, have lived in a hog-head two months, being too poor to pay rent.

Fourteen divorce suits now pending in the Cass County, Mo. Circuit Court cause the *Democrat* to ask "whither are we drifting?"

The Seneca Falls ladies are singing about 'the moth-eaten bustle, the old iron bustle, the cloth covered bustle that hung on so well.'

J. Frank Spaulding, and ardent lover of Fort Wayne, helped himself to books from his employer's library to give to his anamora, and now finds himself in trouble.

Experience in domestic circles has taught man that the perfection of mental discipline is reached when he can love his mother-in-law.

In a letter to a friend, a Springfield young lady states that she is not engaged, but she sees a cloud above the horizon about as large as a man's hand.

"Yer can't stuff that ere down this chicken," from a young lady in Indiana, meant that she did not credit her teacher's statement that the sun is larger than the earth.

A lady "with a rush of lace to the head" was the expressive description of a toilet at the recent musical convention, given by one of the audience.—*Wiscasset Oracle*.

A lady in Winnemucca the other day wore out a bran new cowhide on an Irish gentleman because he remarked that she wasn't as good as she ought to be.

Mrs. Cady Stanton is reported as announcing that "when physical monstrosities are born the physician thinks it is perfectly just to put them out of the world."

An ambitious Nashville youth says he only lacks three things of being perfectly happy and contented, and these are: A handsome wife, plenty of money and black, curly hair.

A Miss Stevenson, of Illinois, was one of the nurses of the yellow fever patients in Memphis. She died by reason of her exposure, and now a movement is well under way to erect a monument to this heroic Christian woman.

A number of housekeepers in New Bedford have lately been swindled into buying packages of sifted coal ashes by a fellow who represented them as a "new and superior article for polishing tin and silverware."

It is now announced, on the authority, of course, of an "eminent physician," that it is not considered healthy to rise before eight o'clock in the morning. This applies only to men. Wives can rise at seven and start the fire as heretofore.

An alliterative female letter writer says that if she could divest herself of her troubles and petticoats and be a man for a twelve-month, she would choose for that space to occupy the "pulpit, pantalons and perquisites" of Henry Ward Beecher.

The woman's movement has reached its logical conclusion. Mrs. Burleigh affirms that successful competition with man is impossible without a radical change in the character of woman's dress. The sacred breeches are threatened at last, not metaphorically but literally and in sober earnest.

Louisville has unwittingly committed itself to a grand temperance reform, by voting to send drunkards home, instead of to the lock-up. The worst cases are cured in this way. The men come out in a day or two with somewhat less capillary adornment and a chastened look which tells of the refining influences of home.

Kate Stoddard, confined in the Brooklyn jail for the murder of Charles Goodrich, has become an intense nuisance to her fellow-prisoners. She is yelling and shrieking perpetually, and is thought by her keepers to be a maniac. It is supposed by some, however, that she is feigning insanity, by way of creating a defence for her at her approaching trial.

It is astonishing how soon a man sinks to mediocrity when married. It matters not how prominent he may have been when a bachelor, when wedded, through the medium of a baby, his status is defined as simply "Par." Before the advent of the baby, his status is not quite elevated to "Par," notwithstanding it is difficult sometimes to learn whether he is considered above or below "Par."

The Sutter Creek (Cal.) *Independent* of October 24 relates the following: "A young woman, about eighteen years of age, may be seen daily driving a four-horse team into town with a heavy load of wood. She handles the whip and reins with the grace of an old stage driver, and manages the brake as well as the best of them. She drives over the roughest roads with the most perfect confidence, and seems perfectly at home on the high seat of her wagon. We will match our town against any other for having the best looking and most dexterous female teamster in the State."

Last week the Wells (Minn.) *Atlas* published this item:

The happy-looking S. A. Butler went off on a freight train at 4 a.m. on Saturday, for the purpose of setting the grain buyers immediately to work again, so he said, but Mrs. B. wasn't to be fooled. She took the regular passenger train same morning, and—

This week the long delayed suspense of its readers is relieved by the publication of the second act of this domestic drama, as follows:

FOUNTAIN, Friday.
H. G. H.—My wife has caught me. Secure a good counsel—first class divorce suit—take good care of my silver watch.—*Ex.*

—The two best rules for a system of rhetoric are, first, have something to say, and next say it.—*Emmons*.

—There are one hundred and twenty-four Hindoo religious castes in Madras, India, who will not eat together or intermarry.

—A sufferer suggests an improvement in the orthography of the word panics. He thinks it would be better to spell it *pay-nix*!

—A colored debating society in Louisiana has come to the conclusion that George Washington was a mulatto, and that white folks have got to divide up the honor.

—R. G. ("Bob") Ingersoll, of Peoria, says he has given up politics altogether, believing that an office holder must be a scoundrel or a fool—the first if he makes money, the second if he doesn't.

—Mr. Wedderburn was once asked whether he had really delivered in the House of Commons a speech which the newspapers ascribed to him. "Why, to be sure," said he, "there are many things in that speech I did say, and there are many more which I wish I had said."

—The Lumpkin (Ga.) *Independent* challenges the State to match a family living in Stewart County, which consists of two grown men and five ladies, none of whom ever use whisky, tobacco, snuff, or coffee.

—Senator Morgan, of Cleveland, has written a poem about a beautiful Cherokee princess who was captured by the Seminoles. The capture was made too long ago to be useful in the way of news, but it is said to be interesting as described in the Senator's poem.

—This is the style of "personal" when a Santa Fe editor goes off for a few days' recreation—"Our senior has gone to the wilds of the Rocky Mountains, armed with rifle and fishing-rod. He has gone where the whangdoodle mourneth, the trout wiggeth, the panther squirmeth, and the snake wriggleth—may the latter get no farther than his boots."

—The question of Christian communion is making a heap of trouble just now, when, from the mutual admiration developed at the meetings of the Evangelical Alliance, one would think that the millennium of brotherly love in Protestant Churches had reached its dawning. The Baptist "persuasion" on Long Island are badly torn up on that distracting question.

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