HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH SINGLE.

[illegible]

—Leonard Vines in Temple Bar.

WOMEN AS DENTISTS.

THE OPERATORS ARE SKILLFUL, DEFT AND DAINTY.

Women and Children Are Their Patients, but Men Are Less Troublesome—A Field That Seems to Promise Much for Ambitious Young Students.

There are perhaps a half dozen women now practicing dentistry in New York city. [illegible]

[illegible]

a woman is saying, "Do you really think you can do it?" [illegible]

[illegible] —New York Sun.

SARDOU'S OWN LOVE STORY.

How the Famous Dramatist Met the Lady He Married.

The family of the celebrated dramatist, Victorien Sardou, the author of "Theodora," "Fedora," "La Tosca" and other plays, all more or less famous and successful, is a singularly interesting one. His aged father still survives him, and though the elder Sardou has celebrated his ninetieth birthday he preserves his faculties unimpaired.

The marriage of M. Victorien Sardou was as charming a love episode as may be found in any of his plays. He was approaching middle age and was considered as being wholly absorbed in his literary labors to the exclusion of any other passion, when the Parisian world was amazed by the announcement of his engagement to Mlle. Anne Soulié, daughter of M. Eudore Soulié, chief director of the galleries and the palace of Versailles and also of the royal library and the national archives contained therein.

While working on a drama Sardou went frequently to Versailles for the purpose of consulting the erudite director of the palace on the different personages and events of the reign of Louis XIV. M. Soulié, on more than one occasion, took his celebrated guest home to lunch or dine with him and presented him to his daughters, who were delighted to make the acquaintance of the famous author of "A Scrap of Paper" and of "Patrie."

The second daughter, Mlle. Anne, was then in the first bloom of youth and was a remarkably beautiful as well as a most intelligent girl. She had profited by the teachings and example of her learned father and was well fitted to comprehend and to appreciate the brilliant talents of their guest. She was at that time a dazzling blond, tall and remarkably graceful. Very soon the visits of M. Sardou to the home of the erudite director increased and multiplied in an astonishing ratio and it speedily became evident that the fair daughter, and not the learned father, was the magnet that drew him so often from Marly to Versailles. In fact his historical studies were almost wholly laid aside in favor of the fascinating story that he read in the blue eyes of Mlle. Anne.

The marriage took place in 1872. M. and Mme. Sardou have seen grown up around them four children—three sons and a daughter. The eldest, Pierre, is eighteen, and has passed his examinations as bachelor of letters. He is now preparing for that of bachelor of science. The second child and only daughter, Mlle. Genevieve, is not quite seventeen. She promises to inherit much of her mother's beauty. John, aged fifteen, and Andre, who is twelve, complete the family.—Paris Cor. St. Louis Chronicle.

A Misfortune of Rank.

Every one knows the talent some people have for making the simplest assertion in such a way as to instantly arouse a spirit of opposition in the listener's breast.

"What's th' reason none o' you children take t' th' Saunders boy?" asked "Squire" Perry of his grandson.

"I reckon," said Tom, after a little reflection, "it's because he's got such a tremenjus gift f'r rilin'!"

"What d'ye mean?" asked his grandfather, sharply. "Boys shouldn't be tetchy; better leave that sort o' work f'r women folks."

"Oh, we ain't tetchy, granther," said Tom, in some haste. "But don't you know ther is folks that can't seem t' say it's goin' t' rain t'morrer, 'thout soundin' as if 'twas all owin' t' their partic'lar manage'n, whatever happened, an' 'twan't any use f'r other folks t' make any words 'bout it.

"I dunno why 'tis," added Tom, as his sharp eyes detected a slight relaxation of his grandfather's stern countenance, "but it does seem 's if nobody c'd get along w'th that Saunders boy. It's sing'lar what a hard he is t' rile folks."—Youth's Companion.

And He Kept on Turning.

A bishop was traveling along and encountered an old Irishman turning a windlass which turned up ore out of a shaft. It was his work to do this all day long. His hat was off and the sun was pouring down on his unprotected head.

"Don't you know that the sun will injure your brain if you expose it in that manner?" said the good man.

The Irishman wiped the sweat off his forehead and looked at the clergyman. "Do yo think I'd be doin' this all day long if I had any brains?" he said, and he gave the handle another turn.—League of the Cross.

Both Similarly Afflicted.

Miss Columbia Dearborn of Chicago—My watch runs fast.

Miss Brassilline Dorchester (of Boston)—My hairdresser, also, is inclined to exercise too excessive an acceleration in the movements of the elements of its mechanism.—Jewelers' Circular.

A Pleasant Thought.

Friend (in railway train)—You —— you are getting influenza from that lady's open window, and yet you seem to be very gleeful about something. What is it?

Passenger—I know she must be getting pneumonia.—New York Weekly.

[illegible] the Chinese exclusion law [illegible]

At Jamesburg, N. J., died, not long since, Harrison W. Crosby, aged seventy-eight. Few persons knew Mr. Crosby, even by name, yet he ought to be more famous than Napoleon Bonaparte, for he was benefactor of the whole human race. A discovery of his while he was steward of Lafayette college, in 1847, added fully 100 per cent. to the quality and variety of human food, and made it possible for ship captains to fight off scurvy. [illegible]

Professor Brosche, of the Vienna sanitary board, takes a cheerful view of cholera on the whole. He thinks it cannot spread as a pestilence through Europe on account of improved sanitation in the past generation. No other country in Europe has such bad sanitary conditions as Russia.

To Detect Oleomargarine.

Most housekeepers would treat with scorn the idea that they would be unable to distinguish oleomargarine from butter, [illegible] —Philadelphia Times.

It Pleased Browning.

Browning is said to have relished greatly the story of the experience in Boston of an English friend, who, while staying at one of the principal hotels in that city, was unable to sleep, owing to mysterious, doleful noises that came from a room near by. Calling a boy, the Englishman asked what was the cause of the disturbance. "Oh, sah!" was the lad's reply, "that is the Browning club, just reading Browning, sah. That is all, sah."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Two hundred thousand men idle and on strike, a bloody mob battle in Pennsylvania, a fearful dynamite explosion at San Francisco that was felt eighty miles away at Sacramento, a flood, with immense damage to the crops in the Mississippi, and nearly the whole of St. John's, Newfoundland, swept away by fire, rendering 15,000 persons homeless—all within four days in this remarkable summer of 1892.

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