

NOTES FOR THE LADIES.

"My wife," said a critic, "is the most even tempered person in the world—she's always mad."

A revengeful Maine husband refuses to pay his wife's bills because she footed him out of doors.

Sleeping cars now carry hot bricks for the benefit of old maids whose feet need warming.

A Dubuque couple met on the horse cars; he paid her fare; she smiled, and they were married after dinner.

About the only use of the wife of the period is abolished by the invention of a piano playing machine.

Half the women who now appear on the streets of Nashville, and probably of Memphis also, are dressed in mourning.

An Indiana Judge has decided that a woman has a right to cuff her hired girl for leaving her outside door open.

A young lady at Hillsboro, N. C., crawled under the canvas of a circus and stabbed a teamster who tried to put her out.

A woman writer has said that "she who rocks the cradle rules." At most houses the one that's rocked in the cradle rules.

A Chattanooga couple have taken three score years and ten to discover such an irremediable incompatibility of temper as to necessitate immediate divorce.

Humboldt county, Iowa, has produced thirteen pair of twins within as many weeks, and many prudent swains have broken off their engagements in consequence.

There is a woman in Yamhill county, Oregon, who is said to know what it is to be the mother of twenty-four children. Her husband is under the impression that it is possible for a woman to know too much.

A new paper, edited by women, has been established at Pueblo, Mexico. A Roman Catholic priest, who has recently married contributes to the journal a series of articles advocating the abandonment of celibacy by the priesthood.

Somebody says, "The woman who is indifferent to her looks is no woman."

Misfortunes never come singly. A Republican politician at Janesville, Wisconsin, has been elected a parent by a majority of two.

An eminent fashionable authority says: "The true woman of ton will endeavor this fall by the grace and simplicity of her attire to show that her husband has neither robbed a bank nor been the leader of a 'ring.'" The reform comes not a moment too soon.

The demand for school mistresses has greatly increased in England since the passage of the Elementary Education Act in 1870. The mistress gets from seventy-four to eighty pounds sterling a year for five days of five or six hours each in a week, with six weeks vacation in a year.

Valuable deduction by the Washington Star: "Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, neatly clad in a black silk, was among the promenaders on the avenue to-day, as straight as a belle of seventeen, owing, perhaps, to the fact of her wearing suspenders, as she recommends them to young girls."

A characteristic saying of the English novelist Ouida is reported. Being reproached for the audacities in her novels, and told that she would alarm her chaste readers by the contempt of marriage and the too vivid paintings which they contain, she replied: "I don't write for the women; I write for the soldiers."

The pancake season has got around to Richmond, Ind. A hired girl employed in a family there, while baking cakes the other morning, stepped backward to a chair in which reposed the batter, and deliberately sat down in the pan. As she subsequently refused to sit down on the stove, the breakfast was finished with bread.

Two negro women met upon the street the other day, when the following conversation took place:

First woman—"Is you gwine to set up wid de copse to-night?"

Second woman—"No, my husband won't let me."

First woman—"Sha! I never seed such a husband as you is got. He never wants to let you see any ple-a-sure." They seemed to be in dead earnest. — Woodford (Ky.) Weekly.

A heretofore respectable paper in Iowa gives publicity to the following: "Last summer a gentleman from Sioux City received an Indian scalp from up river. The other day he wanted to show it to some friends who had never seen anything of the kind. He asked his wife for it, and found she had woven it in with her own hair for a switch."

The old farmer, who was dictating his will took an unusual view of things. He said, "I give and bequeath to my wife the sum of £100 a year. Is that writ down?" "Yes," said the lawyer, "but she is not so old but that she may marry again. Won't you make any change in that case? Most people do." "Ah! do they? Well, write again, and say if my wife marry again, I give and bequeath to her the sum of £200 a year. That'll do, won't it?" "Why, that's just double the sum she would have had if she had remained unmarried," said the lawyer; "it is generally the other way." "Ay, said the farmer, "but he that takes her will deserve it!"

WESTERN NOTES.

Works for the manufacture of blue stone on a large scale are about to be erected at Carson.

A mountain of copper ore, about 30 miles south-east of Dayton, Lyon Co., Nev., has been discovered. Assays of out-croppings of the ore show 45 per cent of copper.

Money is plentiful in San Francisco, and promises to become still more abundant.

Common salt has been put up by some fraudulent Eastern dealer and sent to San Francisco labeled soda.

A quicksilver mine was discovered a few days since about six miles north of Windsor, Cal., upon the ranch of W. J. McClindon.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Bigler, widow of the late ex-governor Bigler, of California, died suddenly at Sacramento, Nov. 15.

At Tehama, Nov. 12, a lad named Clark was carrying a child, aged about one year, when he fell and threw the child with such force as to break one of its legs.

Gerry E. Danforth has discovered a large vein of Lehigh coal, on the Coral del Tierra, Monterey county, Cal., and is now organizing a company to work the mine.

Mrs. Bernard Murphy, of Sacramento, was knocked down under the feet of the horses of a street car, Nov. 15, and badly bruised on the side and shoulder.

On the race track at La Grande, Oregon, Nov. 4, as a young man named Dorris was training a horse, it flew the track, and ran under a pole. Dorris' head struck the pole, and his brains were knocked out.

The young woman who, until lately, lived with McNamara, the teacher of the Reform School, and who has had some children by him, is still in a destitute condition, notwithstanding her petition to the Board of Education upon the matter. — San Francisco Chronicle.

David Jacks, a landholder of Monterey County, Cal., has lately cut up a large tract of land below Salinas City into ranches, constructed substantial fences and comfortable houses, and will rent on reasonable terms to all farmers who are not able to buy.

The proprietors of the plow factory at San Leandro, Cal., recently attempted to reduce the wages of the molders. The men refused to work at the reduced rates offered, and the company concluding that old hands were better than new, set them to work again.

William Murray, of Scott Valley, Cal., was lately stopped by a footpad on Trinity mountains. Murray was about to attack the highwayman when another man quietly stepped into the road, and levelled a double-barreled shot gun at Murray, who was then relieved of \$170. "The audacity of the scoundrels was hard to bear, but Murray says a fellow can stand almost any insult with a double-barreled shot gun held at his head."

A Mexican vagrant was arrested in Alameda, Cal., the other day for making outrageous assaults on school girls on their way to and from their homes. He was sent to county jail for two hundred and fifty days. He should have been strung up to a tree as soon as convicted. — Sacramento Union.

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