IN THE WORLD OF WOMEN

NOTABLE UTAH WOMEN.

MRS. SARAH M. KIMBALL.

Mrs. Sarah M. Kimball was during her life time, known as one of the leading women of Utah. In small matters pertaining to the humane, educational and public welfare of the community in which she dwelt she was an active worker, her labors continuing till within a short time of her death.

Mrs. Kimball was born in 1818, and in her early youth removed with her parents Oliver and Lydia Granger to Kirtland, Ohio, shortly after the organization of the Mormon Church at that place. Here she was married to Hyrum Kimball, and with him removed to Nauvoo, after the settlement of her people there, remaining till the great exodus to the West in 1847.

Her zeal in religious matters greatly interested her in the organization of the Relief Society, which has since become so large and important an institution, she being one of the organizers and charter members of the society. In 1850 she came to Utah, and at the time of the organization of the Relief Society in the then Territory in 1857, she was chosen president of the society in the Fifteenth ward in which locality, during her life here, she resided.

When the society was organized into Stakes and branches in 1880, she was chosen secretary of the central organization, and afterwards at its incorporation, was made vice-president of the central branch.

In her official capacity, as also in private life, her name was considered a synonym for charity and active zeal for the welfare of humanity, her hand being always ready to aid those who might be in need of sympathy and assistance. She taught school for several years in Salt Lake, and was also an ardent worker for woman's suffrage, serving several years as president of the Utah Woman's Suffrage association. She took an active part in politics, and was a member of the Utah Constitutional convention in 1882 and also a member for several years of the Territorial committee of the People's Party.

One who was best acquainted with Mrs. Kimball has said the following in regard to her qualities: "Notwithstanding the many simpler duties Mrs. Kimball performed her home was never neglected. She made a model housekeeper, and knew the art of making the home attractive, yet there was no stronger minded woman in Utah than she. She ever maintained the principle of equality of the sexes and contended for it, with all the advantages pertaining thereto. She did not believe in half measures and stood always solidly for the largest freedom of opinion. She was specially gifted in conversation, was well read, had traveled much and met many celebrated people. Her life furnished a notable example by which all might profit."

The star of local society continues to be dimmed by the absence from the city of so many of its members, scores of prominent persons still being in the mountains and elsewhere, awaiting the return of cooler weather. Not many gatherings of note have taken place during the week, though the plans for several big functions that will be given soon have been talked of preliminarily. The circus, which while not a society event was largely attended by society. A number of "box parties" saw the elephant, applauded the marvelous midair feats of the trapeze performers and went wild with delight over the wonderful intelligence exhibited by Captain O'Brien's three score and one equines, whose terpsichorean accomplishments set Salt Lake dancing masters to scratching their craniums in very fear, that their art was in danger.

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The marriage of Miss Charlotte Emily Norris and Mr. James Wannacott took place Tuesday evening last, at 8 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Elder John Keddington. The groom was a member of Battery A, and also a member of the band. The bride is a charming English girl, and has been here nine years. The ceremony was performed under the Stars and Stripes and Union Jack, and the rooms were beautifully decorated in the same colors.

The bride's dress was white swiss with trimmings of cream lace and velvet. Following were the guests:

Mrs. Emma Norris, Mr. W. Wannacott, Mr. and Mrs. John Keddington, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wannacott, Mr. and Mrs. John James, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong, Mr. and Mrs. James Ernshaw, Mrs. Bridge, Mrs. Gibson, Misses Mary Bridge, Edith Wannacott, Alice Wannacott, Lillie Wannacott, Alice Heslington, Lillie Erickson, Mary Larson, Hilda Highlander, Dagmar Orloh, Edith Page, Mary Pursell, Mrytle Pursell, Syrenia Keddington, Lillie Norris, Emma Norris, Pearl Branch, Mr. Tom Norris, Amos Highlander, Kay Bridge, Frank Wannacott, Joe Winkler, George A. Persell, Mr. Luff.

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One of the delightful events of the week was the lawn fete given by Miss Elsie Clayton at her home on Seventh South. The grounds were prettily lit and decorated, and a large dancing floor was laid on the east side of the lawn, a guitar and mandolin club furnishing the music. During the evening delicious refreshments were served. Those present to enjoy the evening were: Misses Elsie Clayton, Alberta Barton, Clara Covington, Dasie Brooks, Alice McClellan, Lillian Western, Althea Ellerbeck, Flossie Hyde; Messrs. Preston Davis, Charles Burningham, Frank Grant, Elmer Nobles, and Vernon Kampton.

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Miss Brown entertained at her home on Friday evening, it being the anniversary of her seventeenth birthday. Music and games were the principal features. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Naoma Clayton, Lenora Brown, Cora Cox, Eva Brown, Nora Silver, Alberta Barton, Laura Cox, Lydia Willis, Menerva Drake, Nettie Farnes, Lillian Kiddle, Edith Drakeford; Messrs. Sergeant Hyrum Barton, Corporal Claude Mills, William Thomas, Gomer Thomas, Musician William C. Brewer, Garfield McDonald, Stanley Ensign, Steve Dangerfield, George Willis, Seth Brown, Waldo Lewis, and Mr. Smart.

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Judge and Mrs. Miner and Mrs. McClure gave an elaborate dinner at the Alta club Thursday evening. The large private dining room was beautifully decorated, and on the round table there was a center piece of American beauty roses surrounded by maiden hair ferns and smilax. There were present, Mr. and Mrs. Witcher Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Walker, Mr. and Mrs. David Keith, Miss Emily Read.

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R. H. Channing of the Highland Boy Mining and Smelting company gave a dinner at the Alta club to President Broughton of the same company and a party of friends on Tuesday.

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On Thursday evening Mr. Broughton entertained a party of gentlemen friends at an Alta club luncheon.

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Last Saturday evening at the Old Arm Chair resort Miss Neva Pratt gave a most enjoyable candy pulling, at which a complete roll call of the canyon campers responded. A large bonfire was built and a jolly company of young folks joined in games of various kinds, while the more sedate of the party looked innocently on. The affair was given in honor of Miss Etta Boucher of Iowa, who is visiting Utah. Miss Pratt was assisted by her two sisters, Mesdames White and Ivins. The invitations were neatly written on birch bark cut in the shape of a heart, a sword piercing through the upper portion.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McGregor of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting friends in this city. They were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Calder last Saturday evening at a private musical. The home was beautifully decorated and the entertainment was of the highest musical order. The guitar solos by Mrs. Ralph Sharkey and the recitations by Miss Alice Calder are deserving of special mention. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Calder, Mr. and Mrs. William Calder, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, Miss Allie C. Paul, Miss Priscilla Paul, Miss Alice M. Calder and Mr. D. O. Calder. The same party were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Calder at another private musicale on Monday evening at their home on K. street. The musical numbers were highly entertaining. The decorations were sunflowers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Garside will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at South Jordan, on Tuesday next.

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The marriage of Miss Ann Neibaur and Mr. Art Conklin, will take place this evening at the bride's residence. Bishop Nelson Empey will perform the ceremony.

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Miss Stella Jacobs was the hostess of a delightful lawn party on Friday evening. About fifty of her young friends enjoyed themselves at dancing upon an excellent floor which was spread upon the lawn.

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Miss Alice Tate, of Tooele, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. George W. Reed, Jr., of Salt Lake, the past week.

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Miss Jessie Buchanan gave an enjoyable lawn party Friday evening at her home on Seventh South street. The lawns were very beautifully illuminated with Chinese lanterns. About a score of young people were present who enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess.

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Miss Hattie Whitney returned Tuesday evening from Brighton where she has been spending the summer.

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Miss Rebecca Morris who has been visiting Ogden friends for the past two weeks is expected home tomorrow.

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Miss Kate Stayner was surprised Wednesday evening at her home on First street by a few of her young friends. Among those present were: Misses Inga and Annie Hansen, Josie Howard, Mrs. Ida D. Cannon, Lillian Fye, Christia Stayner, Messrs. Lewis R. Wells, Geo. Evans, Elmer Caldwell and Jos. Coleman.

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Mr. Filer, Miss Filer and Miss Freed, who have been rusticating at the Annie Laurie mine, returned this week.

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Mrs. Scott Davis and daughter and Miss Glorenshaw of Cheyenne are visiting in Salt Lake.

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Mrs. M. Rice, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Brown, in Telluride, Col., has returned.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Horton and Mrs. L. H. Korty of Omaha, Neb., are visiting with relatives in the city.

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Misses Harker and Reilly will give a large dancing party on Manday at the Cannon residence in Forest Dale.

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Judge and Mrs. Marshall have returned from California.

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Blackfoot (Idaho) Mail: Miss Esther Behle, daughter of the once popular Blackfoot physician, now of Salt Lake City, was visiting Mrs. Blethan and other friends here Friday and Saturday. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. F. S. Dietrich of Pocatello.

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Miss Jean Kimball entertained informally on Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Minnie Shaeffer of Canyon City, Colo.

Mrs. May Kirkpatrick left on Thursday for New Zealand, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Auckland Hood.

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Mr. Fred Jacobs left this week for Troy, where he will enter school.

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Miss Jennie Calder is visiting at Brighton.

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Mrs. Wasserman and the Misses Wasserman left during the week for Portland.

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Mr. Hugh Sprague has gone to Philadelphia.

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Mr. Miles Varian left on Thursday for Idaho.

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Dr. and Mrs. Robertson left during the week for an extended trip through Canada.

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Messrs. Arthur Parsons, Ed Parsons and Alex McChrystal will spend the next two weeks in Colorado.

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Mrs. F. P. Swindler and Miss Boynton have gone to De La Mar, Nevada.

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Mrs. Morgan Richards Jr., who has been spending the past two weeks at Parowan, has returned.

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Miss Edna B. Scott of Spokane, Wash., is the guest of Miss Lizzie Davis at 417 east Third South street.

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Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jenkins of Denver are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Thomas.

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The families of Capt. F. M. Bishop and Fred Graham, who have been spending the past month at the Old Arm Chair, have returned.

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Mrs. Jude Bassett and daughters Helen and Idaho of Boise, are visiting in the city.

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Mrs. Frank Higginbotham and children, who have been visiting with relatives at Willard, have returned.

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Misses Lena Clinton, Annie Clinton and Lena Kelly of Lincoln, Neb., are visiting in the city.

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There were a number of circus parties given on Wednesday night. Mrs. Hoyt Sherman was the hostess of one and there were numerous others.

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Miss Scholes of Springfield, Ills., is visiting friends in the city.

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Miss Emma Sutherland left this week for the East, where she will enter school.

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Miss Isabel Monahan of Provo is the guest of friends in the city.

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Mrs. Leroy Smith and daughter are visiting Mrs. Charles Frye.

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Miss Moll Forsyth is spending her vacation at Skerryes.

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Miss Louise Harrison, who has been teaching in the summer school at Idaho Falls, has returned.

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Miss Vivian Williams will arrive from the East tomorrow.

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Mrs. Charles E. McCullough will return from San Francisco early next week.

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The second golf tournament took place at the county club this afternoon. An orchestra was in attendance and tea was served.

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Mr. H. M. Bostwick of Woodbine, Ia., is the guest of Mr. G. B. Blakely.

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Mrs. Stratton of Dallas, Tex., is the guest of Mrs. F. C. Brown.

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Miss Belle Fishberg of Helena and Miss Florence Freibensheim of Chicago, who have been visiting friends in the city, left this week for Butte City and the Yellowstone Park.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce left for San Francisco yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Graham, F. Putnam and family, have returned from Brighton where they have been spending the summer.

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Mrs. Lorenzo Cushing of Dillon is visiting Mrs. Ralph R. Hoag.

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Mrs. Elias Smith, who has been spending the past two months in San Francisco, has returned.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wyman of Cheyenne are the guests of Mrs. W. H. Jones.

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Mrs. J. S. Peery of Ogden is in the city.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Heimberger of Leadville are visiting Mrs. Sig. Simon.

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Mrs. Croxall and Mrs. Newland, who have been visiting relatives in Hailey for the past three months, have returned.

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Mr. Phillips and daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of President Geo. Q. Cannon.

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Mrs. George W. Reed, Jr., and two children returned from Wasatch on Sunday after a week of mountain and hotel life.

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Last Thursday was the 68th anniversary of C. R. Savage's birth, and it was celebrated in pleasing style by his family. A lake party was given at Saltair, where the merry company enjoyed a float in the brine and partook of an elegant spread.

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Miss Ethel Saville has returned from Clayton ranch, in East canyon, where she has been enjoying her vacation.

AT WASATCH

Wasatch, Aug. 17.—As the season advances the camp grows livelier, and the indications are that many more persons will visit here before the hotel and cottages close next month. On Saturday night a ball was given in the large amusement hall and every inch of available space was occupied. The crowd, too, was a merry one and continued to dance uninterruptedly until the hour of midnight was called out by the management. The promptness shown by all in taking partners for the old fashioned quadrille is reminiscent of days that are unhappily gone forever. Another dance is scheduled for tomorrow night. Several ladies took a tramway trip to Alta during the week and enjoyed the exhilirating ride to the fullest.

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On Sunday evening the horse car which runs between here and Murray, was loaded to the extreme points of front and rear platforms with passengers returning to Salt Lake. There were so many passengers that some doubted Mr. Graham's ability to make the trip safely, but he made the eight-mile run in forty minutes without a jar or suggestion of accident. Mr. Graham has proved himself a very efficient pilot and accommodating gentleman, hotel guests and cottagers all having been recipients of courtesies at his hands. He is now almost as well known as Jake Smith, who has been such a familiar figure here for so many years.

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Several rattle snakes were captured here a few days ago and placed on exhibition at the hotel, where their snakeships attracted much attention. The old saying that snakes are not found on the side of the canyon where the resort is, still holds good. Reptiles are not found on the south side of the stream. The belief is that it is too cool and shady for them there.

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Mr. Starley is kept busy driving back and forth between Wasatch and the hotel, to which he hauls fresh supplies almost daily. Mrs. Starley devotes her time to looking after the interests and comforts of her guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. Keates, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Clifton, left on Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gannett spent Sunday here as the guests of Mrs. Seckles.

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Miss Olive Gray spent a portion of the week here, arriving on Sunday morning and leaving Tuesday night.

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Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Taggart and Mrs. George Thatcher were the guests of Mrs. D. S. Spencer during the week.

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Miss Kate Kanters, who has been at the hotel for several days, left on Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. John D. Spencer were guests of Mrs. D. S. Spencer on Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Papworth went to Salt Lake on Wednesday to attend the circus. They returned to camp yesterday.

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Mesdames Roberts and Hoffman and children took a trip to Alta on Wednesday and speak of it as "an event" in their lives.

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Mrs. Will McEwan and child are back at the Woodruff cottage.

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Mr. Wormouth and wife have a cottage on Center street.

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Miss Edith and Janette Llewllyn are guests of Mrs. R. Papworth.

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Mrs. P. Kilpple is spending a few days with Mrs. Wormouth.

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Miss Vera Burton is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. S. Burton.

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Attorney G. W. Moyer and wife are hotel guests.

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Mrs. Mamie C. Reed and Miss Hermie Reed have taken a cottage on Center avenue. Miss Verna Aldridge, Mrs. Will Aldridge and Miss Viola Craig are their guests.

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Among the arrivals at the hotel during the week are Dr. and Mrs. Hanchett, Mrs. W. W. Gannett, Mrs. De Lafontaine, R. A. McMillen, Miss Mae Gilmore, Miss Allen E. Rowe, Robert Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Waterman, Mrs. R. Jones, Lewis Lawson, Miss Josephine Spencer, Miss Olive Gray, Miss Estella Watson and W. S. Benson.

FEMININE FLOTSAM.

THE BEST WIVES IN THE WORLD.

A Country Where Chivalry of Olden times Toward Women Survives.

The men in South America hold their women in highest respect. Not only do they accord them the polite distinction of outward deference, but they guard them with an earnest solicitude that protects them from every care, and they bear for them every burden that can can carry for women. The chivalry of the olden time survives among these people, and that is doubtless one reason why the women are so contented with their lot. A charming senora assured me that the South American women make the best wives in the world, and I do not doubt it. After marriage the woman is as one lost to the world. Her career is finished so far as matters outside her domestic affairs are concerned. Her sphere of influence is henceforth inclosed within the triple courts of her husband's house, and consists in bringing up her children and in exercising a mild sovereignty in her domestic domain. There are no married flirts in South America, no scandals caused by unfaithful wives, no ambitious women pining in their secluded homes, so far as is known. There are no woman's rights conventions, no woman's temperance societies, no daughters', no mothers' meetings. There is not even a woman's whist club in the whole country. The wife knows nothing of the family finances, and she is not consulted in the consideration of her husband's serious affairs. The question may well be asked by the women of the United States, What in the world do these women do with their time? and the answer is that their days are quite as full of activities, mental and physical, as they wish them to be. South American women do not crave the freedom and the publicity of life they see enjoyed by their sisters in this country. They prefer the seclusion with the protection of their own method of life. They are very charitable, too, and are kindness itself to the poor people in their neighborhood, as they send portions of bread and meat every day to their poor neighbors.

A Royal Dish For Campers.

"This rule was given me by an Idaho prospector, and he called it smothered quail," writes Sallie Joy White when giving valuable hints on cookery for camping parties in the August Woman's Home Companion. "Before dressing the quail cover them all over with hot ashes, let them remain a quarter of an hour, then remove them, and you can strip off feathers and skin together. Split them open and the entrails will drop out, and the bird, thoroughly cleaned, will be ready to eat after seasoning with salt, pepper and butter."

When Baby Has Earache.

Earache is a common ailment of babies; they often suffer much and are frequently treated for other troubles before the real one is discovered. A child with an earache will waken suddenly from a sound sleep with a sharp cry, and usually puts his hand to his ear; after a short crying spell he quiets down or falls asleep, only to waken again later with another paroxysm. Heat of any kind applied to the ear will almost always give relief, but if it does not the doctor should be called. A small hot-water bag placed with hops, bran, or salt—in fact, anything which will hold heat long, heated in the oven, then applied to the ear, will usually stop the pain. If the attack occurs at night, it is not always convenient to procure one of these things; then the hand placed over the ear will afford some help; a flannel is still better, whether it be the baby's hand, his shirt, or his petticoat; it can be heated very quickly by holding it against the gas shade, or, better yet, the chimney of the lamp. If a little hot water can be had, syringe the ear with it, temperature 110 degrees to 115 degrees then apply the hot flannel.—Marianna Wheeler, in Harper's Bazar.

THE SCIENCE OF THE CRADLE.

Cradles coming back, you say?
  Bless me! when did cradles go?
Ask of Sleepy Head, who may
  Surely be supposed to know.
What is Science, that it thinks
  It can have the upper hand
In the Realm of Forty Winks,
  Forming part of Babyland?

Science says they may, indeed!
  When was motherhood for aught
But to furnish every need
  E'er conceived in baby thought?
Pillow soft of mother-love,
  Where a dimpled form may lie;
Mother's tender face above,
  Mother's arms for rock-a-bye.

What does Science know about
  Baby ways to Land of Nod,
That it tries to place in doubt
  Paths the baby feet have trod?
Paths adown the Cradle Road,
  Worn by countless little feet;
Poppy-lined and over flowed,
  Leading out of Drowsy Street.

Cradles! Men of specs and brain,
  Yours the province broad may be
Ologies to build; and train
  Steam and electricity.
Yours the sea and earth and sky;
  Ooze and star and gas and stone;
When you get to cradles—why
  That is mother's sphere—alone.

—Edwin L. Sabin.

Summer Belts and Ties.

Belts, collars, and neck-ties continually present fresh novelties as the season advances, and the woman who has wearied of her stock in hand may change to something more to her fancy of the moment. The pulley belt, for instance, which has been found such a useful affair, has emerged from the erstwhile sombreness of black and taken on the hues of Joseph's famous coat, or, more correctly, of all the clans of old Scotland. The belt is made of silk cut bias, and the tie ends of straight ribbon in a coresponding plaid. These are especially pretty for golf gowns, to go with the plaid silk scarfs which still retain their popularity. The same style of belt is made with the main part of the familiar black, and the ties only of plaid.

Little narrow satin and velvet ties are much worn, especially in black, as they add a strikingly effective note to a light gown. A new idea is to finish the ends of these with a heavy bead fringe instead of one of silk.

Remunerative Work for Women.

There are thousands of ambitious young women art students in the United States. Every summer, at graduating time, a small army of them goes forth from the special schools of New York and other cities. They are fully determined to devote their lives to art, and during summer voyages in the country fill their sketch books with material for the serious work which is to begin in the autumn. But in a great many cases this serious work never begins at all, for it often happens that the girl with the sketch book is herself the most attractive part of the landscape she may be depicting, with the result that cupid busies himself with her affairs, and an artistic career is practically ended at the outset. From this fact the conclusion may be drawn that cupid is an enemy to art.

Yet it has been said that women, viewed collectively, have stronger art instincts than men; and, as a matter of fact, the number of professional women artists is increasing rapidly.

The making of decorative designs for carpets, wall paper, calendars, book covers, and for many other purposes, and the drawing of figures for fashion plates, are becoming distinctively feminine spheres of art. Some of our best miniature and poster artists are women, as are a number of very talented workers in oils and water colors. But in illustrating for the weekly and monthly perodicals, which is a most lucrative branch of work, the men, to a considerable extent, monopolize the field.

The illustrating of short stories and novels, and much other work of this kind, is very congenial to women, and offers them a field which is far from overcrowded and which offers adequate financial rewards.—August "Success."

Fashions at the Paris Exposition.

From the clothes point of view the exposition is like a great symposium of fashions. Such materials, such coloring, and such designs as are to be seen here, worn by the most stunning of women, simply overwhelm one. English language does not hold adjectives enough or strong enough to express the beauty of the gowns or the marvellous way in which they are put on. In the first place, all the women here hold themselves in a way to give the effect of having a superb figure, whether or not they really possess it. If a woman is stout, the erect carriage, with shoulders back, and the stomach in some mysterious way done away with, hips thrown to the back, and a straight line in front from the neck to the hem of the skirt, absolutely concealing a too prominent bust, works a remarkable transformation. The slight women throw the chest forward and the shoulders back, and secure the appearance of a fitted waist over a well-developed figure, through some clever arrangement by which a full effect is given underneath the slightly bloused waist. Small hips are made large by the wearing of gathered and tucked skirts, while large hips are made small by the new corsets and by the lines of pleats arranged to give length instead of width. The skirts are shorter, but are long enough on walking gowns to give a graceful appearance, and to permit a fascinating exhibit of lace and silk ruffles when the skirts are lifted. House gowns or the more elaborate street gowns have exaggeratedly long trains which fit closely around the figure until near the foot, and then flare out with an avalanche of ruffles and flounces, making the figure look the shape of an inverted lily. There is a delicious fluffiness about these ruffles and the combination of dainty silks and laces which is piquant to the last degree, and adds great charm.

Gymnasiums for Children.

The great problem in developing the in-door child is to interest it actively while out-of-doors. Sturdy, active play is the natural means of developing a child, and in the line of out-door play the in-door child lacks instinct and initiative. Climbing, jumping, hanging, ball-playing, exercises for which an out-door child would use every fence, tree, barn roof and field must be introduced to this other type deliberately, and this may be attractively accomplished by appliances which will make use of the same muscles under the guise of play. A practical way to interest and train children is to make a miniature out-of-doors gymnasium of the back yard. The amount of apparatus introduced will vary with the available space and with the purse of the parent. A small outlay of space and money will provide for a seesaw, a ladder and a trapeze, which may be purchased outright, or may be made by the family carpenter. A large ball should also be provided.

Descriptions of many simple ball-games may be found in modern books on gymnastic games for children, and these should be taught if no one in the group already knows them. The interest in the flight of the ball and the penalties attending awkward handling of it have a perennial fascination for normal children, to which even our house-loving child will succumb.

Should Children Hear Baby Talk?

The child starts life with its own vocabulary. From alpha to omega all utterance which the sages have piled up in the treasure-houses of stored speech is his, concentrated into that first piercing, shapeless wail which is his greeting to life; that cry whose burden is: "Food! I am alive. I am a citizen of the world. You who are responsible for my being, give me food! Give me food that I may live. Give me food that I may live to work for food. Life is working for food of one kind or another till we die!" And from this initial wail of the new-

FALL SHAPE IN FELT.

New felt headgear is lighter in weight, yet more fully trimmed than that of any previous season. This more elaborate decoration, with its varying shades of taffeta and birds' plumage is much more becoming to the wearer than the present style and will induce many to adopt felt, who hitherto have fought shy of its charms.