Women's Page

BY A WOMAN

ELIZABETH FRY

She was one of the famous Gurney sisters, who lived in the eighteenth century and were renowned for their beauty and charm. Elizabeth was born in 1780 in Norwich right in the shadow of the great Cathedral. From early childhood, she loved to study the carvings on the beautiful building and would wander up the aisles in the dim religious light and listen to the organ and the chanting of the choir. The Gurneys were Quakers, but having grown rich in this world's goods, they forsook many of the tenets of their sect and left off the simple Quaker ways. It was then that the thoughtful girl was struck with the rich clothing of those who come to worship in the cathedral while without were the hungry and poor. Then she decided to adopt the simple Quaker garb and give what she could to help the unfortunate. Her parents tried to dissuade her, but she was firm, this eighteen year old girl, and she became the friend of the children and the oppressed. Seeing one day a gang of prisoners with fetters on their legs all tied to one chain. She made a resolve to try and alleviate the suffering of the prisoners. She found Newgate prison crowded with men and women very often all herded together the women and the children were nearly naked as there was no clothing nor beds supplied in their cells while women and men were hanged alike for smuggling, forgery, and shop lifting.

To these wretched people Elizabeth came. She brought her bible and asked to be locked in the cell with the women. She read to them in her sweet voice and prayed with them. The next day when she called all ribaldry ceased and they listened with interest when she read. Her next step was to organize a school in prison for the children. She found a poor governess there, who had been imprisoned for debt and Elizabeth persuaded her to teach the children. In the meantime this sweet girl had married a Mr. Fry years older than herself, who supplied her with money for her many charities. She was a faithful wife to him, keeping the house well and bearing him twelve children, but her work for the poor went on steadily. She brought cloth from her husband's store to teach them to sew. The guards laughed at this, for they felt sure they would steal it, but it was not so. She had the days divided up into regular hours for work and recreation. Then other good Quaker women came in to help her, and then mats and blankets were given them for sleeping.

From Newgate prison, she turned her attention, to other prisons. She was asked to come to Paris and improve conditions there. Then she was invited to Belgium, Holland and Germany where still wearing her Quaker dress, was she received by kings, queens and prime ministers. She treated royalty and unfortunates alike—simply as equals. Keeping always before her that with God, there were no rich, no poor, no high, no low, no bond, no free. Mrs. Fry also turned her attention to the miserable condition of the insane, saying they were unfortunates, not possessed with devils as many thought they were. She seemed by her gentle presence to say to the troubled spirits: "Peace be still!" For half a century she toiled with unceasing energy and never flagging zeal. She died full of honors, beloved as woman was never yet beloved loved by the unfortunate, the deformed, the weak and the vicious and she will always be remembered—Eliabeth Fry—friend of Humanity.

LA MODE

A Variety of Wraps

Worth keeps on making those delightfully casual one-sleeved scarf-wraps that you drape at will, the latest ones being in lame or all-over sil- [illegible] with a band of sable [illegible] sleeve. Perfectly [illegible]d, waist-length [illegible]ured by Lelong [illegible]d wew have [illegible] of waist- [illegible]or one, [illegible]w tie [illegible]

[illegible]ome- are Patou seen also. [illegible]h the [illegible]g en- [illegible]e in a [illegible]ckets, these raglan

Patou is emphasizing evening pajamas. He shows more trousered than conventionally skirted evening ensembles. Most of them are of satin, either all white or black and white. They are amusingly boyish with tailored jackets and informal cravat or handkerchief decolletes, but the trousers are full enough to be comfortable and graceful, which was more than could be said for some of the fited trouser frocks of last Summer.

Satin is probably the most notable evening fabric of the midseason, Duchess satin, crepe satin and peau d'ange all being used extensively by practically all creators.

Hats of Fishnet

Fishnet hats are a new trick in the already varied chapeau mode. The new hat is a cap of half-inch wide string mesh pulled over one eye so that the lashes peek through and reveal the hair on the other side of the head. A halo band of felt, tilted at the opposite angle, completes the hat's design.

IN THE HOUSEKEEPER'S LITTLE HANDY BOOK

Cut flowers placed in water that has been boiled will remain fresh longer than if placed in ordinary water.

A horseradish root in water will sprout and make an unusuual decoration for the table.

Bottles may be cleaned easily by dropping a small size brass furnace chain into a bottle half filled with warm, soapy water and shaking until all the dirt has been loosened.

A thin coating of melted paraffin, applied with a small brush, will keep piano keys from becoming soiled quickly with fingerprints.

Crumbs in frying onions hold the juice that burns so readily.

Dip a new broom into suds to lessen breakage.

Beef, pork and lamb lover have practically the same food value as calf's liver, though they are much cheaper.

RECIPES

Sweet Potatoes With Marshmallows

5 sweet potatoes.
Hot milk.
Butter.
Marshmallows.
Seasoning.

Cook the sweet potatoes until soft. Pare, press through ricer, and add seasoning and hot milk, enough to make a soft consistency. Add a tablespoontul of butter o each pint of potatoes and place in a greased baking dish. Cover with marshmallows and bake in a hot oven (500 degrees F.) until brown.

Cabbage and Apple Salad

1 pint finely shredded cabbage.
1 red apple finely diced.
1-4 cup thick mayonnaise.
2 tablespoons chili sauce or catsup.
Chopped nuts.

Mix the cabbage, apple, mayonnaise and chili sauce or catsup and add more salt if desired. Serve on lettuce or small cabbage leaves. Sprinkle with nuts.

Plums and Cake

12 plums.
6 squares plain cake.
3 cups chilled apple sauce.

Cook the plums until tender, sweetening them to taste. Arrange the cake in the dish. Over it pour the juice from the plums, and allow it to stand in a cool place for about an hour. Pour off any juuice which remains. Over the cake pour the apple sauce. Garnish the dish with cooked plums from which the pits have been removed.

Sapphire Supply

Sapphires of the finest color, the tint of the blue cornflower, come from Ceylon, source of many of the world's other precious stones. They are found in the gravel beds of the streams. Sapphires were discovered in Siam in 1875, and much of the world's supply comes from there.—Gas Logic.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

Deep Attachment Found Among Jungle Animals

A lion was shot dead. His mate in a paroxym of grief threw herself prostrate over his dead body, then rose up, every hair on her back bristling with anger. She had caught the scent of the slayer. She followed it up, and coming upon his camp leaped over the fence to where the man sat. After she had literally torn him to pieces, she turned to mourn beside her dead lord.

This is one of the tales of "Family Life in the Jungle," told in the Natal Witness to indicate that in many cases animals "have human feelings of love and kindness to each other." Another instance comes from the Kalahari. A group of lions, male and female, and two cubs, were gamboling in a dry river bed. Suddenly the lion threw up his head; the air had told him a message. Without turning his head he emitted a low purring sound to his family, which instantly disappeared into the bush. When they were safely out of sight, the lion followed up the scent. The white hunter, meanwhile, struck by the almost human scene of domesticity, put up his gun, determined not to fire. At that moment the lion parted the bushes near to him and stood, tail lashing, growling. He offered no inquiry, simply waiting until the man had disappeared. Then he returned to his family.

British Army Surgeon "Yankee Doodle" Author?

Although the origin of our first national air is regarded by some authorities as uncertain, a tradition has it that "Yankee Doodle" was written in 1755 by Dr. Richard Shuckburgh, a British army surgeon at the old Van Rensselaer manor near Rensselaer, N. Y., according to the Detroit Free Press. Anyway it is this old Dutch house for the rehabilitation and preservation of which an appropriation was obtained from the New York legislature.

The Shuckburgh legend states that the doctor was standing by the old stone well on the Van Rensselaer property when a detachment of Colonial troops marched back from the French and Indian war. Their ragged condition inspired in the doctor the words of "Yankee Doodle," which were written in derision. The original name of the song was "The Yankees' Return From Camp." Several versions have developed in the course of time. The melody was suited to the fifes and drums of the Continental army; and during the Revolutionary war Washington's troops picked it up and popularized it.

Almost Broke Up the Show

A theatrical star is still wondering why, in a certain city, he got a lot of laughs in the wrong place. It was this way: In one of the acts of his play there was a character seated at a telegraph instrument who was supposed to send an important message. All the star, who didn't know telegraphy, heard was a series of meaningless clicks. But the actor who took the part of the operator had been in the signal corps. When he got to his home town, he figured that there would be some of his old outfit in the audience. He therefore started with the old call, and then began to tap out certain recollections of a humorous nature. It almost broke up the show.

Business "Good Will"

Apparently the phrase used in a Supreme court decision, that good will is the disposition of a pleased customer to return to the place where he has been well treated, is one derived from the accepted definition of Lord Eldon's of the term "good will"—"the probability that the old customers will resort to the old place." Mr. Justice Day of the Supreme court in the case Des Moines Gas company vs. Des Moines, June 14, 1915, cited Lord Eldon's definition as follows: "Good will of the business is that amount of value which inheres in the fixed and favorable consideration of customers occurring from an established and well known and well conducted business."

Where Joan Heard Voices

In a visit to Domremy some of the scenes about you must have fallen on the eyes of Joan of Arc in her childhood. You may meet her in your tours at other places, at Chinon, at Rheims or at Rouen, but at her childhood village, where she heard the "voices" calling her to deliver France, for that you must go to Domremy. Her cottage museum and the basilica where she had her visions do not help much, they may even spoil the experience, but the roads she traveled, the woods she saw, the landscape about the village, these have not changed much.

A Sound Mind

It has been demonstrated often that the mere sound of a dog's bark will halt the digestive processes of the cat that hears it. With us, too, fear and other emotions have a profound influence on our body functions. Little do we realize how much we lower our efficiency on the one hand, or add to our happiness on the other, by the way we permit worry, rage, prejudice to control us, or by the way we control them. —Dr. Jesse F. Williams, professor of physical education, Columbia university.

Not the Rest of Him

Billy, not quite three, on a visit to the station, proudly said the engines didn't scare him. But as a limited thundered past he hid behind his father and blubbered out, "I'm not afraid, daddy. Only my face is!"

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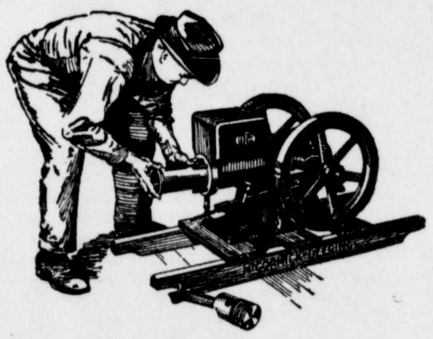

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

THOMAS H. JOHNSON

late of said county, deceased. All persos having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibt the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of June, 1932, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 1st day of December, 1931.

WM. T. JONES, Administrator.

d5.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Stephen R. Collins, Assignee
VS.
Edgar P. Moffett and Cora E. Moffett, his wife

Pursuant to an Order of the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity passed in the aforesaid Cause on the 19th day of November in the year 1931 notice is hereby given to all Judgment Creditors, Lienors and Assignees of Edgar P. Moffett and Cora E. Moffett, his wife, Mortgagors and to all persons claiming an interest in the equity of redemption in the above cause to file their claims with the vouchers thereof with the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of January, in the year 1932.

S. SCOTT BECK, Auditor.

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PHONE 276

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