

RADICAL VIEWS ON MARRIAGE

Ellen Key, Gifted Swedish Woman, Favors Changes That Would Alter Face of Society.

From Berlin issues the voice of Ellen Key, a voice at once very radical and very pure. This gifted woman, whom Havlock Ellis has lately pronounced "one of the chief moral forces of our time," was born in Sweden.

WHY ODD WORE OVERCOAT

Day Was Warm, but Fashion Mentor's Trousers Hadn't Been Pressed for Two Days.

Delos Odd is a clerk in the office of a broker. Now, Delos has been pronounced by a certain authority as the man's fashion mentor of the town.

"Now, will you kindly tell me, Mr. Odd," the broker asked, under a preliminary sputter or two, "just why you stopped to put on your overcoat to go such a short distance, and especially when the weather is so warm?"

A Nebraska Panther Cave.

A panther's den with ten kittens cuddled up in it was found a few days ago on the ranch of H. T. Richards, a few miles west of South Bend in Cass county.

Mr. Richards and some of his men noticed a cave in the side of the canon. After enlarging the opening one of the men, Grover Ott, entered. Back in the cave ten or twelve feet he found the ten kittens. When one of them was brought to the entrance it was found to be a baby panther.

The Airman's Heart.

M. Dastre, one of the professors in the Faculty of Sciences in Paris, recently read a paper before the academy, the subject dealt with being "Males Aviateurs." The trouble of aviators is said to be very like mountain sickness, only it comes on much more rapidly. The sensation is experienced at a height of about 4,000 feet and again in the descent.

Where He Would Fall.

"Burbank has made the capture St. For food, hasn't he?"

"I believe so; why?"

JUDGE WAS FULL OF HUMOR

He Slips One Over on Prisoner Who Pretended to Be Deaf When Questions Were Asked.

The city magistrates of New York are human beings, not mere codifications of the common law, and many a story of decidedly human interest, comic or pathetic, comes out of the justice courts of the metropolis. This is one of the former:

SCHEME AGENTS BARED

Distances in the Residence Suburbs Are Double What Realty Men Give Them.

"I have often wondered how the tables of distances in the far, far suburbs of New York were obtained," a seeker after a suburban home said. "I mean those distances which seem so short when mentioned in an offhand manner or when expressed in time, but which are so long when put to practical test. The puzzle was not solved by my last experience in this line; it was rather made more complex."

"I went to look last Sunday at some lots which were said to lie along the line of one of the suburban railroads. The agent who accompanied me said that the site was 'not more than a mile from the station.' When we reached the station a motor car was waiting to take us out to the place.

Emblems.

"Emblems" is a pretty, pastoral word reposing in the not-often poetic verbiage of the law. Old law writers, too, struck by its euphony, have given it attractive definition. "Emblems," they say, "are the products of the soil where art combines with nature."

What a melodious phrase for farming, agriculture, truck gardening this is—"where art combines with nature." How truly, too, it invests the best service of mankind with the dignity it merits. It is an art to make two blades of corn grow on the spot where only one grew before. What artist creates with fine greater genius than he who sculptsures out of air and soil and his own fine frenzy a nobler berry, a more seducing peach, a better vegetable? Who has painted with worthier inspiration than he who has painted a new lily, a more delicate rose?—Kansas City Star.

False Teeth for Horses.

Dentistry for animals is now being practiced extensively. The latest story of successful treatment comes from Youngstown, Ohio, where a horse owned by Silas Simpson now rejoices in the possession of a full set of teeth. The animal has been in the Simpson family for years, and when its teeth became bad a veterinarian recommended having them taken out. This was done, and a set of artificial teeth made. They are removed and cleaned once a week. The horse eats its oats and food with the utmost ease, and willingly shows the false grinders to strangers.

The Retort Literary.

Manager—Say, you ought to know your lines in this musical comedy by this time. Why are you continually referring to the libretto?

Limited Vocabulary.

"Does Mrs. Flicher talk interestingly of her travels abroad?"

BATTLE BETWEEN TWO WINES

Rivalry of Champagne and Burgundy Lasted for Nearly Three-Quarters of a Century.

The quarrel between the districts of the Aube and the Marne recalls the still more ancient rivalry of the sparkling wine and burgundy. The battle between these two wines lasted from 1650 to 1720, nearly three-quarters of a century, and was started by an obscure doctor, who wrote a pamphlet declaring that the vineyards of the Beaune produced the healthiest wines in France. All the other vineyards of France were aroused to indignation by this treatise and the vine growers of the Champagne were louder in their protests. The quarrel reached its height when Facon, the physician of Louis XIV., forbade his royal master to drink champagne, and Burgundy rejoiced at this check to its rival.

HE HADN'T BEEN SWIMMING

Technically, Little Waldo Told His Mother the Truth, for He Couldn't Swim.

These lovely days usher in the season when such conversations as the following are to be heard in every other household:

"Waldo, have you been in swimming?"

"No, ma'am." "Waldo, I told you that the water wasn't warm enough, and you promised me that you wouldn't go. But your face is cleaner than I ever saw it. Waldo, even your ears are clean. Have you been in swimming?"

Get the Last Laugh at Least.

The frequent and unsuccessful candidacy of certain men in this town for public office reminded George (Bootly) Dore of a story of his old friend Hogan.

"Hogan was raffling a clock," said Mr. Dore. "He was fairly successful in disposing of tickets in the shop where he worked, but he ran up against trouble when he canvassed his neighbors.

Too Much for the Clairvoyant.

"You claim to be a great clairvoyant," began the client who had been shown into the rooms of Mme. La Faque. "I am told that you can read the past, present and future. Nothing is hidden from you."

"It is true," answered the famous medium. "For \$2 I will tell you—"

Strict Sabbath Observance.

A story of strict Sabbathism is told by one of the old chroniclers in a life of Richard de Clare, earl of Gloucester. One Saturday in 1460 a Jew of Tewkesbury fell into a well on the earl's estates, and out of reverence for the day (the Jewish Sabbath) would not allow himself to be drawn out.

Wanted Fly.

"How sad it is to see those human derelicts sitting on the benches of a city park."

Disinterested Advice.

"I have told my constituents that I regarded myself as a servant of the people," said Senator Borghum.

DID NOT KNOW HIS VOICE

New Clerk Was Snubbed When He Took Robert Edeson's Order for Oats.

Robert Edeson, who lives out at his place on the north shore of Long Island pretty nearly all the time he is not touring the country, does practically all the buying for his stable as well as his house.

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Establishing a Reputation.

"If I knew how to go about it, I would have every dog in my store tried before a judge and jury for assault and battery," said the animal dealer. "Unless he was convicted and executed I could get about three prices for him."

Long School Hours.

The Austrian minister has issued a decree denouncing the long hours enforced in the schools of the empire, amounting in some cases to 45 a week. This would have seemed a very mild regime to some old time pedagogues. In Scotland, up to the middle of the eighteenth century usual school hours were from 6 a. m. till 6 p. m., with two breaks of an hour each. Some schools opened an hour earlier and worked so long as daylight lasted. No alteration in the hours was made on Saturday, and even on Sunday a certain amount of work was done. The holidays were restricted to a day at Candlemass and at Whitsun and a fortnight in the autumn.

Well Defined.

Charles Dana Gibson, an authority on feminine beauty, discussed, at a dinner in New York, the beauty of the English woman.

Mis Correction.

Mr. Struckoff—That there sculptor fellow says he's going to make a bust of me.

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AGE AND YOUTH COMPARED

Not Added Years, but Inability to Keep Abreast of Times Makes Man Old.

Some men age more rapidly than others, of course, and one reason for this is to be found in the nature of the individual man. To those who, from youth, have kept a firm hold upon themselves and their actions, who have seen to it that the fires of life have not consumed all of their reserve force and energy, and who have carefully stored their vitality, the increasing years make but little difference, except to widen their sphere of usefulness and brighten their outlook. It is not so much the years that age a man as it is his inability to keep abreast of the times. The young man has the advantage of that hopefulness and enthusiasm and self-confidence which always burp vigorously in the hearts of those before whom the future stretches out its long and untried road. Fresh, aggressive and exuberant, he rushes forth to conquer the world of which he has dreamed. The very enthusiasm of his nature stands him in good stead and helps him far on the way he chooses to follow, but for all the advantage of his youth and strength and ability he lacks the one thing which his older brother possesses—experience, the greatest of all teachers, the surest of all guides. In that one respect, at least, the man of years outclasses his youthful competitor. Mature judgment and impartial reasoning can only be obtained after varied experiences, and it is only in rare cases that we hear of young men possessing certain faculties that will parallel those that belong naturally to a later period of life.—Charleston News and Courier.

NOT THE FOLKS UPSTAIRS

What It Really Was That Woke Mr. Flatdewler Up at Five in the Morning.

"The folks upstairs are pretty noisy," said Mr. Flatdewler, "and they stay up late, but they are not early risers, they let us sleep in the morning, and so we were surprised and shocked on this particular morning when we heard their pounding around up there at a great rate at 5 a. m."

PROPER JEWELS FOR GIRLS

Pearls the Best They Can Wear, and Turquoise Also Are Appropriate.

Pearls are girl jewels par excellence and a necklace of pearls is a frequent gift for a first ball, while a pearl cross has been supposed to be a protection from evil. A modern Indian novelist mentions the nine rows of pearls worn by a Hindu maiden, and the same jewel is worn by brides alike in the west and the east.

ODD NEW ZEALAND LIZARD

Tuatara Originally Had Four Eyes, but Has Lost Two in Course of Ages.

The tuatara lizard, found in New Zealand, is one of the most ancient forms of animal life now found on earth. Originally this lizard possessed four eyes, but in the course of ages it has lost one pair. The tuatara lay eggs which are remarkable in that they require fourteen months to hatch, the embryo passing the winter in a state of hibernation.

Swimming Ghosts.

Lecturing before the Camera club of London, England, Dr. Francis Ward said that in an attempt to photograph fish in their natural surroundings, he had constructed a pond with an observation chamber let in at the side, below the surface of the water. Through the window of this chamber unseen by the fish he could watch and photograph their movements. He discovered by this means that the protection of fish when in their natural state is much more thorough than is generally supposed.

And what a blessed habit it is!

None knows how blessed as well as she who is forced to live with the shade-keeper, whose gloom, if not contagious, is irritating. Cultivate the spirit of joyousness. Life will be less of a bore and a burden. Sadness, if it cannot be escaped, at least will not permanently darken one's days with regret and discontent.

New Source of Rubber.

The hunt for new supplies of rubber continues in all parts of the world; not more eager were those who once sought for the philosopher's stone, that would turn base metals into gold. In fact, the philosopher's stone would be a plucky compared to an inexhaustible supply of rubber.

Hume's Temporary Orthodoxy.

It is not chiefly as skeptic that most of us come to commemorate David Hume. But the story of his very temporary orthodoxy is worth recalling. Having fallen into a swamp at the back of Edinburgh castle, he called for assistance to a woman who was passing.

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