

Woman's World

No More Flossie's Fair - Miss Libbey's Stopped Writing Novels.



MISS LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

Terrible calamity!
Girls, it's something awful!
Laura Jean Libbey has written her last book.
Possibly her last!
Her press agent says so.
Georgiana, the beautiful silk spinner, will never again clasp Alexander Algonon Du Bois Verre de Vere in her strong young arms while the liquid starlight flames in the burning depths of her lapis lazuli eyes. Alas, how perfectly horrible it true! No more marries of gartered dukes to the sweet singing little curlew in the chamber de cuisine. Never more will the proud earl discard his son and heir and cut him off with a shoe button for marrying the lodgekeeper's magnificently polychromatic adopted daughter who eventually turns out to be a lost duchess and heiress to all the coffee lands in Brazil.

L. J. Libbey's throat must carry condemnation to every kitchen in the land and 10,000,000 factory girls will tear their hair with pitiful wails when they get the stupendous news.
And what will the distinguished as the three vaudeville turn her pen to sleep.
That she will become a playwright. The playwright hanker grips her soul and maybe she will strip the brows of Theodore Komer and Owen Davis, vaudeville playwrights, of their tollfully won laurels.

What Women Are Doing
There is to be a lady chapel in the new Liverpool cathedral for which is planned a scheme of stained glass windows commemorating the deeds of good women. On one the inscription reads, "Queen Victoria and All Noble Queens," and others are inscribed "Grace Darling and All Courageous Women," "Catherine Gladstone and All Loyal Hearted Wives," "Elizabeth Barrett Browning and All Women Who Have Seen the Infinite In Things."

Mrs Alice Robbins Wells, it is reported, will be appointed policewoman of Los Angeles. Cal. It was Mrs. Wells' efforts, backed by the ministers' and clubwomen that caused the ordinance to be passed creating the office of policewoman in Los Angeles.
"My work is to be chiefly where young people gather for entertainment in parks, penny arcades, moving picture shows and dance halls," Mrs. Wells explained when asked to talk about her new work. "I will deal chiefly with the proprietors of such places and will see that all laws are obeyed and the places are kept clean and moral."

Although Miss Clara Barton, the founder of the Red Cross society in the United States, is ninety-one she still takes personal charge of one of the branches of the society. Miss Barton's relief work dates back to the civil war, when she became a nurse on the battlefields and organized searching parties for missing soldiers.

Stiff a Housekeeper at 104.
Living far up in the Allegheny mountains is a remarkable woman who is more than 104 years old. She has the proofs of her age, and the inhabitants for miles around gather on Aug. 2 each year to make merry on her birthday and to express hope that she may live many more years. She is Mother Sheemaker, and her home is near Dubois, Pa. She was born in 1800. Beat with her years, but happy and contented, she sits in a tiny house built in the mountains. She does not have a housekeeper or a servant. She says she is strong enough to do her own work and to attend to her own wants. It would not bother her if she did not have an income for her support. She says she could earn her own living without any trouble. She has lived the simple life. She has worked in the fields, and she has been a mother.

If You Want to Be Liked.
Don't, when people say nice things to you, think that they must necessarily be insincere. It is quite as natural for some persons to put their nice thoughts about you into words as it is for them to breathe.

Good Form



To be socially correct all note paper must be stamped at the top either with address and monogram or only with one. In these days of frequent change of residence a woman does not always have an address die, yet, though it is an expense it is a finish to her stationery which is most desirable and therefore to be tried for. If only one thing be to be put on paper the address is preferred to the monogram. In the theory that the former must be made to order while the latter may be had ready made. For the street and number plain block letters are the best and unless one lives in a large city whose street names are so well known as immediately to be identified with the place to which the town name also be stamped.

In the printing of this advertisement fashion has recently made a change and one is more apt on the new stationery to see it between the middle and the left corner than directly in the middle as was recently the case. When the monogram is used with it the latter is put in the left corner, the address going in the right.
When the name of the town is added to the street the former is now indented. Quite lately the town name went directly under the street "centered," bringing it in the middle of the line above. Now it has the same relation to the top line that the address has on an envelope and this placing marks all the new dies.
If only a monogram alone or one initial is to be stamped it goes in the upper left corner, and the die may be as fancy as one chooses.

The Girl Who is Easy
A girl who looks on when her friend who is known as easy (is) is actually having a glorious time wonders what of good breeding is not old-fashioned. But it is not the girl who sees little how she talks, where she goes unapproached or how free and easy she permits her man friends to be who wins out in the end.
How often does the quiet little mouse of a girl, whom the other girls call a prude or stick, take the catch of the season and get invitations that her easier friends want.
It is hard in this age to have too high a standard of self respect. Permitted liberties are so much greater than a generation ago that one needs watchfulness not to overstep the line into liberty.

A girl need not be a prude because she does not believe in familiarities of speech or touch. When once she has made her position and standards clear she can have just as good a time and far more respect than her friend who is "easy."
Because a girl is particular it does not follow she must be slow. Given a sense of her readiness to be amused by everything that comes along and a tongue that does not backbite, and a nice girl need never lack attention because she does not believe in always sitting in corners and frowns upon du jour jokes.

College Etiquette
A college girl must, of course, first of all develop her mind as far as possible, but this does not mean that she must or may forget the rules of etiquette laid down for all well bred girls, whether at home, at college, in business or in the social world.
She must talk in low tones. She must be courteous to all around her respect full to those who are older and considerate of those who are beneath her socially. She must learn to converse in an interesting manner without asserting her own opinions or trying in any way to show a superior knowledge, even upon subjects which she has made her special study.

She must learn to act the part of the graceful, courteous and interesting hostess and also the charming and well read guest. At all times she must be the well bred, dignified courteous as well as interesting and clever college girl.
In the social world there is a tacit understanding that we shall all be agreeable to one another, always putting the attractive things of life on the outside and keeping our private sorrows to ourselves.
This is a rule that none can afford to overlook old or young, society girl, college girl or business girl.

Table Etiquette.
The little difference between lifting a dish and shoving it along makes the big difference between a slob and the punctilious observer of good manners at the table and has an effect in marring the harmony of the table, whereby in congenialness and table enjoyment all are best conserved.
Sucking the fingers or teeth, picking the teeth at the table before all are done eating, gazing about the table while drinking, tipping back the chair on two legs, taking any of the dessert, such as fruit, nuts or sweetmeats, away from the table, is the worst possible form.

A Man's Arm.
Nowadays it is not the custom for a woman to lean upon the arm of the man who is walking beside her during the daytime, and she seldom accepts this support after nightfall unless she is infirm or elderly or the man is her fiance or husband.

YOU'LL WANT IT.

The New Tool For Removing Corns From the Cob.



Photo by American Press Association.

THE SPLITTER WORK
Many persons like to cut their corn from the cob at table, and as a rule this is an awkward and sometimes a dangerous proceeding, and never a graceful one. The new corn splitter recently invented is a simple and neat little contrivance that comes in plated and real silver for use at table in removing the grains of corn from the cob that is it does not remove them entirely, but extracts all the substance of the corn, leaving the kernels on the cob.

A Smart Bathrobe.
A good bathrobe is an expensive thing to buy, but a smart robe may be made by the skillful seamstress of blue bordered Turkish toweling like



Photo by American Press Association.

Roosevelt the "Feminine."
It has just been discovered by Duffield Osborne that Mr. Roosevelt is a typical embodiment of the feminine in man. Mr. Osborne announces the discovery in the Forum and ingeniously upholds it. A woman's horizon, we are told, is not less distant than a man's, but when she gazes at it she "holds up her hands" the blinders and sees only the small segment that is straight ahead instead of allowing her eyes to sweep around the circumference. It has been supposed that Mr. Roosevelt in the course of his seven years in the White House surveyed nearly all the known subjects surveyable by the human mind, but Mr. Osborne nevertheless finds that "his is pre-eminently a mind that sees one thing at a time, or, in other words, works by intuition, pure and simple." Therefore is he a feminine type.

A Mirror Precaution.
Many persons do not know that sunshine is destructive to mirrors and produces that milky appearance which cannot be got rid of. When a mirror is being washed the water should not be allowed to get close to the edges, for often it will leak under, giving a mottled effect and ruining the glass. Hand mirrors should be placed where the sun will not strike them, and the cleaning pastes that they are polished with should not be too moist, for there are often tiny spaces that will admit a liquid, and after this happens the mirror's usefulness will soon come to an end.

IN NEW MILLINERY.

Black Satin Hats Are Very Popular, but Commonplace.



Photo by American Press Association.

TWO OF THE NEW HATS.
Everywhere one goes the inverted flowerpot hat of black satin is sure to be seen. This piece of millinery in artistic hands is wonderfully chic but when attempted by the great majority it is a cheap imitation of a good mode. A two inch ruff of white lace peeps from the brim and the trimming is usually a large flat bow at the side. What hats have lost this season in circulation they have gained in height, and some of the models are prodigiously tall, but as they are the advent of a new guard of millinery there is every reason to hope that as the season advances they will be modified.

The new hats, though are very trying to the average woman for they either sit down over the head, concealing most of her hair, or they flare up abruptly and unbecomingly from her face.
To be sure there is a certain smartness about them, especially the coronet shapes that have a rather narrow upstanding brim in front and gradually rise to stupendous heights in the back. A wreath of feathers resembling an Indian chief's war headdress is the sole ornamenting.

The all feather toque, although not new, is very smart, and there is one advantage in this model it cannot be carried out in the heap. Feather shapes in all colors promise to be popular and ostrich feathers arranged in high upstanding groups of three or more add an extra degree of altitude to many smart shapes. It is to be a great season for velvet both for hat coverings and for trimmings. And in feathers there is a new effect called the Belgian plume composed of owl feathers, that is as well as it is as persistent. Fur too will be very much used on hats.

She Won Beauty Prize
An international beauty show was recently held in London, England. Six women were chosen to compete, and the audience was asked to use their judgment as to which of the beauty graces and dignity in the selection of the winner. Competitors were



Photo by American Press Association.

MISS KITTY DARLING
present from Paris, Naples, Belgium and Valencia. Miss Kitty Darling, whose picture is here shown, was the successful beauty winner. Miss Darling is only seventeen years of age. She is fair, dresses simply and wears her hair in long plaits on either side of her head. She has posed as an artist's model. If America had sent a representative Miss Kitty very likely would have been out of the running.

An Embarrassing Habit.
Hiccoughs are distinctly mortifying to the victim. As they are signs of poor digestion and may mean bad stomach trouble, if of frequent occurrence, they should be treated medically.

For temporary cures try gradually dissolving a small lump of sugar on the tongue. Slow sipping of hot water is also good or gargling the throat with tea water.

Cookery



Points

A woman who always dresses the salad at the table has various accompaniments brought to her with the oil and vinegar. Sometimes a sweet red pepper chopped very fine is used at another time hard boiled eggs reduced to flakes serve as a foundation for the dressing. Thervil and olives chopped very fine are sometimes in the bottom of the bowl, and when the salad is plain lettuce there may be a slice of onion chopped very fine or a green pepper minced or even a tomato. The three tablespoonsful of oil and one of vinegar, salt and paprika go into the bowl whatever it may contain and are emulsified with them.

A New Soup.
Not every one knows that the common field sorrel makes a soup that is popular in France. A cultivated kind with larger leaves and somewhat less acid flavor than the wild kind is sometimes found here in the fancy markets. Wash, drain and chop about a pint of the sorrel and mix it with minced olives. Turn the mixture into a pan with a tablespoonful of butter and cook very slowly for ten minutes. At the end of the time add three cupsful of boiling water with salt and pepper and boil for five minutes. Remove from the fire, stir in the beaten yolks of two eggs and turn into a soup tureen over croutons.

Spiced Plums.
For the sirup, allow one pound of sugar to each pound of fruit and a scant pint of vinegar to every three pounds of sugar. To each pint of sirup allow one tablespoonful of ground cinnamon, one of cloves, one of mace and one of allspice. Pick each plum well with a drawing needle, add the spices to the sirup and pour the sirup boiling hot over the plums. Let them stand three days, then skim out the plums and boil the sirup down until quite thick so there is just enough to cover the fruit. Pour hot over the plums. Set away in a stone jar, with paraffin paper over the stop.

Sweet Apple Pickles.
Take a quart of apples, three pounds of sugar and one pint of vinegar and while it is heating put in about a teaspoonful each of cloves and allspice and a stick of cinnamon broken in bits. When the sirup boils up well put in seven pounds of good cooking apples, pared, cored and cut in quarters. Turn them over gently with a wooden spoon, being careful not to break them. Cook until you can penetrate with a fork and then turn into jars. More apples can be added from time to time if you wish. Pack them in a stone jar until the juice is full. These will keep for a year.

Apple Lemonade.
Take six tart apples, three lemons, one-quarter stick of cinnamon, four cups of sugar, two bay leaves, one cup of raisins and one orange. Wash, quarter and core the apples. Put them into the kettle with the raisins, bay leaves and cinnamon. Add two quarts of water and bring to the boiling point. Add two quarts more of cold water in which the sugar and grated rind of the lemons and orange have been dissolved. Strainer slowly half an hour strain and when ready to serve add the juice of the lemons and the orange. Set on ice until very cold.

Spiced Pears.
In seven pounds of fruit one quart of sirup, three pounds of sugar and a tablespoonful each of cloves and stick cinnamon. Put the fruit, sugar and spices in the jars in layers and let stand overnight. In the morning drain off the juice and let it boil up, then pour over the fruit. Repeat this process and on the third morning add vinegar to the sirup and when boiling turn in the fruit and cook until the pears are transparent and can be pierced with a fork.

Oatmeal Cookies.
Sift a quart of oatmeal with a tablespoonful of salt and one of baking soda and stir into it three cups of dry oatmeal. When the meal and flour are thoroughly mixed add a cupful of melted butter and two cupfuls of powdered sugar. Add enough cold water to make a dough that can be rolled out, roll thin cut into rounds and bake. Keep in a tin box in a dry place.

Try This.
Small white turnips cut into dice, browned slowly in butter, boiled tender in stock or hot water flavored with beef extract and then mixed with a small can of peas that have been drained from their liquor and heated through and served with croutons is a French way of cooking the familiar vegetable.

Corn Pudding.
Cut the corn from the cob. Mash rather fine; for each cupful of corn one cupful of milk and one beaten egg; add a spoonful of butter; pepper and salt to taste; put into a baking dish. Bake twenty minutes until a light brown.

For the Children

General Baden-Powell, Founder of Boy Scouts.



Photo by American Press Association.

The boy and girl scouts of America will be glad to learn that Lieutenant General Sir Robert S. Baden-Powell, the British army, originator and founder of the scout movement, is soon to visit the United States. The general recently landed in Canada with sixteen boy scouts from England under command of Captain Arthur Wade. These boys are the pick of the English scouts and are experts in the work. They have been showing the Canadians how well they are drilled and those who have seen them are full of praise. The boys will also give drills and demonstrations in this country, it being General Baden-Powell's idea to instruct the youth of America in the benefits of training along military lines.

An Impossible Story.
A certain king once made a proclamation that he would give a golden ball to any one of his subjects who would tell him the most wonderful story but it must be quite impossible for the story to be true or the prize would not be given.

From all parts of the kingdom people came to him with remarkable tales, but the king declared that it was not quite possible for one and all of them to be true, and the prize was set aside.
At last there came an old man, called seven years of good cooking apples, followed by two servants bearing an immense jar between them.
"May I please your majesty?" said the old man, "your most excellent friend, your cousin, and my father this far the turn into jars. More apples can be added from time to time if you wish. Pack them in a stone jar until the juice is full. These will keep for a year."

"That is absurd and impossible!" said the astonished king as he looked at the huge jar.
"Then if it is impossible," said the old man, "I have fairly won the golden ball," but if my story be true your majesty ought to pay your father's debt."

"I was the king was obliged to declare that the old man had won the prize."

Conundrums.
Why is a nail fast in the wall like an old man? Because it is infirm.
How are all lawyers related? They are brothers in law.
What is the most popular paper at the summer resorts? Fly paper.
Why is the fly one of the grocer's best customers? Because it settles on the spot.

Why does an aeronaut dislike speaking about his trips? It is a soar point with him.
What is unable to think or speak, yet tells the truth to all the world? A pair of scales.
What country does a crying baby sigh for? More-sock-oh or Lap-land.
Why is a shabby coat like a man with insomnia? Because it has not had a nap for a long time.

She Beat the Boys.
There was a swimming match held in the river at Nottingham, England, not long ago in which fourteen boys and one girl participated. The prize was \$10 and it was won by the girl, who is the daughter of poor parents. The distance was three miles, and she beat the same boy by a number of yards. After she had won the prize she swam a mile farther to show what she could do. The boys of the world will have to kick out further and faster to keep up with the girls.

Points of the Compass.
A little girl had been told by her teacher to stand with her face north and her right hand would be at the east, her left hand would be at the west and her back would be at the south. Starting to go over it, the teacher asked, "Now tell me what is in front of you?"
After some thought the child replied, "My stomach."

News.
An old man asked a shy new girl: "Was on the plains, this interview?"
"Oh, have you heard the news today?"
The new girl trembled. "Where are they? Noise frightens me!" and fast he fled.
The old man hoarsely laughed and said: "Well, if that isn't too absurd! I thought the meaning of that word given a new girl knew."
—Youth's Companion.