

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mme. Curie, who, with her husband, discovered radium, is the only person in the world to hold two Nobel prizes.

Pert Personals.

Did you ever think what a fine book agent John Lind would not make?—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

George Bernard Shaw boasts that he does not smoke. But where does he get all his pipe dreams?—Philadelphia Press.

William Waldorf Astor helped his valet carry the luggage in Switzerland a day or two ago. And this is the man who thought he was qualified for an English title?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mme. Callaux is serving as a hospital nurse, while M. Callaux has gone to the front. From this distance it would appear that the positions should be reversed.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

While Miss Sarah Bernhardt is washing that she wears a woman's hat she could fight in the war, she might as well wish to have a few years knocked off of her age so that she could pass the recruiting sergeant.—Indianapolis News.

Fashion Frills.

"The necktie is the only artistic thing about modern man's apparel," says a paragrapher. Why overlook his suspenders?—Toledo Blade.

The horrors of war trend on each other's heels, so fast they follow. Now the English propose to set the fashions for women's clothes.—Indianapolis News.

One of the things that a man cannot understand is how a woman knows when her hat is on straight when it's a hat that is made to be worn slant.—Albany Journal.

It was compels us to design our own clothes it is not likely that the worst performers by American designers will be any more horrifying than some of the sartorial ideas that have come out of the French capital.—Detroit News.

The Royal Box.

King Alfonso of Spain and his cousin, the Count of Caserta, both hold the title of king of the Two Sicilies, but the king of Italy, who is actual ruler of the Two Sicilies, does not.

Queen Amalia of Portugal has studied medicine for years and used to conduct a clinic for the poor in the royal palace at Lisbon when her husband and son reigned. She is said to be well qualified as a physician.

Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria, is eighty-four years of age. If he lives until Dec. 2 he will celebrate the sixty-sixth anniversary of his accession to the throne, the longest actual reign of any ruler of modern times.

Train and Track.

An English railway in 1840 ran the first smoking car. Chile has spent \$5,637,500 for 823 bridges on government railroads.

The chief difficulty in arranging an intercontinental railway line from the United States to South America lies in the fact that Argentina, Peru and Chile all have different gauges.

The Canadian Northern has 8,694 miles of road completed and 7,152 miles under operation in Canada. The completed mileage has cost for construction and equipment \$393,319,232.

Sporting Quips.

The only thing left for the Shamrock to do is to engage in the cow-tie trade.—Washington Post.

Science Siftings.

All substances known attract all others by a force totally unknown—named gravitation.

SIRENS AND SONS.

General Suckomiloff, the Russian minister of war, unlike most of his predecessors at the war department, is a Slav and a Russian-Nationalist and was formerly military governor of Kiev.

Count Shigenobu Okuma, who was recently appointed premier of Japan, is seventy-six years old. The count has been the head of the treasury department, minister of the interior and minister of agriculture and commerce.

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Charles Sumner Hamlin, whom President Wilson has appointed as governor of the federal reserve board, is a Boston attorney who was assistant secretary of the United States treasury, 1893-7, and was again appointed last year. He was a commissioner at the convention between Russia, Japan and this country in 1897. He also served at the convention between Great Britain and the United States to determine the fur seal controversy.

No one has yet complained of any war advance in wages.—Chicago News. The war may not last very long, but for thousands it means eternity.—Philadelphia Press.

We might make a try at applying the Sherman law to this war, for it's sure a combination in restraint of trade.—Indianapolis News.

A cannon with an 18 1/2 inch bore shooting sixteen miles at a cost of \$1,125 per shot and good for but twenty discharges adds to the high cost both of living and dying.—New York World.

Remember, in discussing the war, that a man is not necessarily anti-German because he is not pro-German, and English because he is not pro-English or anti-French because he is not pro-French. He may be an American.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Judging by the pictures of the Zepplin air craft, they are shaped like Texas watermelons, but are not half so glorious inside.—Houston Post.

Kansas reports a hen swimming a river. Hens used to be satisfied with crossing the road. The feminist movement is marching on.—Toledo Blade.

Surgical instruments have gone up greatly in price because of the war. No one can afford to go away and leave a forceps in you now.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A western man left \$10,000 to a barber who shaved him for two years and never asked him a question. We fear, however, that even this won't free the habit to spread.—Detroit Free Press.

When boiling soiled clothes try putting a slice of lemon in the pot and boiling it with the clothes. If lace is rinsed in milk and ironed while still damp it will have just a little body, and this is quite desirable.

One ounce of opium salts added to a gallon of water makes an excellent rinsing mixture for colored blouses and washing dresses. Colored handkerchiefs should be soaked in cold salt water for a short time before they are washed. This will prevent the colors from running or fading.

Vaseline rubbed into patent leather boots or shoes twice a week will prevent them from cracking. When pressing velvet lay the piece to be pressed face down on another piece of velvet; then it will not become at all glossy.

Sponge a shiny suit or dress with clean hot vinegar and press in usual manner. No odor of vinegar will remain, all the "shine" caused by wear will disappear, and the garment will look like new. The vinegar leaves no stain.

Philadelphia has declared a moratorium against street beggars.—Washington Post. Ostend suggests what a fine place our own Atlantic City would be as a military base.—Boston Herald.

New York is not the only city that needs to modernize its ways of bringing in its nearby food supplies.—Boston Herald.

Guam island is twenty-two miles long. Coffee was first planted in Brazil in 1754. Cholock waterfall, Yosemite, is 2,304 feet high.

The effective range of the rifle, which in 1870 was a little over 400 yards, is now 700. The Daily Republic, one of the native newspapers of Hankow, China, recently published "The Pilgrim's Progress" as a serial.

War Echoes.

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Pathetic.

Oh, and is the lot of the poet! His shirt tears; there's no one to sew. But you can't get his coat. With his high buttoned coat. He's shirtless, but no one will note.—Allentown Democrat.

Oh, and is the heart of the poet! Of Rody McPhee (you should note). He hasn't a hair. On his head, though up there is a dandy big smooth place to grow.—Houston Post.

We've always opined that a poet had hair and the breeze would blow. But Judd and McPhee. Are a pair who are free. Of all that, and their craniums shoot.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Truth. "Men are getting more sensible," said the moralist. "I see very few of them congregating on the street corners on rainy days to stare at the ladies."

"That's right," agreed his observing friend. "With the present styles they don't have to wait for rainy days."—Puck.

Come Across. A Texan so bold. Toward the border, we're told. These words would defiantly toss: "You who yearn for the fray, Do not further delay! Come across! Come across! Come across!"

The Texan at last. To the northward was passed. To collect the poor taxpayer's drag, And with voice clear and strong. Still he warbled that song. "Come across! Come across! Come across!"—Washington Star.

A Friend in Need. Bourette—Ravenyelp thinks a great deal of the president. Comedian—Yes, the president did him the best turn any one can possibly do an actor. Soubrette—What was it? Comedian—Gave him an audience.—Judge.

The Perfect Baby. Little Miss Wigger was measured and weighed. Measured and charted and given a grade; Little Miss Wigger was tested with care. Tested and sounded from top to hair. Never a point did the measurers miss. Never a baby as perfect as this! "You," said the judge, "the prize goes to you!"

Blushing, Miss Wigger responded with "Goo!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer. An Astronomical Theory. The moon was doing its best to flood Indianapolis' part of the earth with light. Little Margaret and her mother were looking at the moon. "Oh, mamma," exclaimed Margaret "look how bright the moon is! It must be nickel plated."—Indianapolis News.

Apropos. Clare and her sister sat without. We know a beau was due— When suddenly exclaimed small Bea, "Oh, sister, kiss me too!"

Who hesitates is lost, and Clare Without a single stammer Replied, "You should say twice, my dear Where did you learn such grammar?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Resting. Patience—Did you see Peggy down at the beach? Patrice—Oh, yes. "What was she doing—flirting, as usual?" "No; she said she went down there for a rest."—Yonkers Statesman.

Generalship. He reached the green in two shots, but. Lifting his tail, he said to me, "It's scarce ten feet, an easy putt. I'll just concede myself a three. A dandy scheme this seemed to be. So ere to drive I had begun I said, and lifted from the tee, "I'll just concede myself a one."—New York World.

A Saving Woman. Boarder—What do you mean by calling us to breakfast at this hour? It's only 5 o'clock. Waitress—The missus heard it thundering, and she told me to hurry up and serve breakfast before the milk soured.—Boston Transcript.

With Apologies to Everybody. Oh, it's easy enough to be pleasant When life goes along just right. But the man worth while Is the man who can smile When his wife tangles with, noon and night.—Life.

Social Uplift. "You should join our Discussion club. It is no end of benefit." "Do you cover a wide range of subjects?" "Oh, no. We confine ourselves exclusively to bridge and tango."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wuff! He married a corn field named Maud, Whose shape wasn't long, but quite broad. They contracted to spoon For a brief honeymoon. But now he is cloud, cloud and mud.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

What Would Happen. "Had I the wings of a bird," began the poet. "You'd suffer," interrupted the prosaic person. "Your wife would take them away from you to trim a hat."—Detroit Free Press.

Nothing Doing. There was a sea captain named Huan On the warship with crew of brown. The enemy to roast. But when he got there they were gone.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

His Proceedings. "A pickpocket in the park caught" couple of spoons the other night." "What did he do to them?" "Told them he would knife them unless they would fork over."—Baltimore American.

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