

AMERICAN WOMEN PROVE A DANGER

Social Conditions in America Are Warping Her Character.

SHE LIVES IN IDLENESS.

DR. ANDREW MACPHAIL OF MONTREAL DEALS WITH CONDITIONS AS HE SEES THEM IN THIS COUNTRY TODAY.

London, Oct. 10.—The Spectator publishes a remarkable article by Dr. Andrew MacPhail, of Montreal, on the American woman. Though both Dr. MacPhail and the editor of The Spectator both disclaim any intention of giving publicity to a general attack on the women of America, the article probably would have been neither written nor printed if it had not been for the recent discussion regarding New York society.

Dr. MacPhail, who writes vividly and suggestively, recognizes the soundness of the American woman as a rule, and suggests that "the American woman" of his indictment is found throughout the modern world in England, Canada, and France, as well as in the United States, only she is more visible in America because she is more abulated and more advertised there.

"She is," adds The Spectator, in an editorial, "a special danger to America, and that is why we, who yield to none in our sympathy with and admiration for the people of the union, shall be glad if we can do anything to call attention to the very great danger to the larger half of our race."

"The old-fashioned American novelist," says MacPhail, "who was pressed for an explanation of the waywardness of his heroine, found it in the fact that she was born of a French mother. The novelist of today finds another explanation, not of the virtues—for novelists no longer find the virtuous women interesting—but of the caprice of his heroine in the fact that she is an American woman. A life of luxurious idleness alone appeals to the American woman of fiction. For reasons largely beyond her control the primitive functions of woman, such as preparing food, clothing, etc., have become less incumbent upon her. With one exception, that of maternity, they have been usurped by the male or placed in the hands of hirelings. Every advance in industrial development continually makes for the destruction of the family. The country has grown rich, but the family is destroyed. There is money and idleness for the women of the well-to-do; idleness alone for the women of the poor. For the daughters of the poor there is the refuge of the factory; for the daughters of the rich there is nothing but idleness, and both classes are more unhappy than when they lived in the trees."

Affection Decreases.

The care of the offspring has been handed over to the male or to female hirelings, and thus the wide outlet for physical and mental activity of woman has been effectively stopped. Deprived of the care of her children, a woman suffers a diminution of affection, and it is replaced by a noisy sentimentalism, which is equally disastrous for the mother, the child, and the husband. It is the maternal instinct running riot. It exhausts itself upon the infant and none remains for the growing child, to whom it might be of some value. The American mother is famous for her care of her infant and her neglect of her child.

"In a society which has grown up by a natural process in the course of slow centuries the woman performs her duties easily and almost unconsciously. In a society which is the product of only a generation the woman who aspires beyond her primitive functions is an amateur in a new role. We have all seen and pitied the animal compelled to perform a new and uncongenial task—the dog in a dance, for instance. Off the stage, we are told, these animals are subject to fits of ill-temper, to outbursts of emotion, to discontent; they crave excitement and finally break down. It is not disclosing any professional confidences to say that symptoms of a somewhat similar nature have been observed in the case of an American woman as a result of her performance. The most oppressive burden which a woman is called upon to endure is that anomaly amongst created beings of the wearing of clothes. In a state of nature it is ordained that the female shall go quietly. The male is the gaudy, strutting creature. But in the race to which we belong it is the woman who is glorious, and this burden of splendor, falling upon an organism which is unqualified for the task, breaks it down hopelessly and renders it unfit for the performance of its proper functions. The possession of splendid apparel involves the necessity for its display, and out of that arises vanity, jealousy, rivalry, and all uncharitableness."

"This is the genesis of the thing which is known as society. To the American man there is something mysterious about this society, and his womankind alone are supposed to understand it. He, in reality, is a simple-minded person, brought up in the old-fashioned way and believing that the one mark of poverty is that the women are obliged to work. The American man thinks he has extricated himself from poverty when he has suc-

SOCIAL NEWS

To Reach the Society Editor, Call Home Phone 1121, or Bell Phone 21

THE WEEK'S SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Monday—Trifolium literary society will have an open meeting.

Magazine club meets with Mrs. F. A. Brown at her home on East Main street. Mrs. Erie Reynolds will be the reader.

Dorcas society meets.

Mrs. Fred Carr will entertain with an afternoon tea for several visiting guests.

A card party will be given in the evening by the Knights of Columbus.

Tuesday—Miss Laura Gaston will give a recital.

A card party will be given in the evening at the Country Club house.

Wednesday—The Good Cheer club will meet in the afternoon. Mrs. John Lontz will be hostess for a meeting of the Wednesday Duplicate whist club.

Mrs. A. D. Gayle will entertain with a bridge whist party in the afternoon at her home, 202 South Sixteenth street.

Thursday—The Banner social meets in the afternoon.

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet in the G. A. R. hall.

Miss Edna Deuker of South Seventh street will entertain a number of girl friends in the evening.

Friday—Mrs. Kolp's dancing class will meet in the evening.

The Tourist club will meet.

Professor and Mrs. Arthur Charles entertained the members of the German club last evening at their home east of the city. This was the first meeting for the year and a new organization was perfected. After a business session a social hour followed. Luncheon was served. A program consisting of a number of German ballads and short poems was given by various members of the club. The occasion was a most enjoyable one, thirty guests being present.

Among the most prominent social events given during the past week was the grand military ball given at the coliseum on Thursday evening for the officers of the Tenth regiment. This was one of the most brilliant social functions ever held in this city.

Mrs. Carrie Huntington, of Cumberland, Ind., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Martha Siemons of North Thirteenth street.

Miss Charlotte Shaw of Muncie has returned home after having visited in this city for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Colley of Grand Rapids, Mich., are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Knapp.

Miss Minnie Bradbury of Hamilton, O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Knapp of South Eighth street.

A most charming and delightful thimble party was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. F. A. Brown at her home on East Main street. The hours were spent in a social manner and at needlework. At the close of the afternoon's festivities a luncheon was served on small tables by a cateress. The invited guests were: Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Howard Campbell, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. E. G. Hill, Mrs. P. W. Smith, Mrs. Noah Hutton, Mrs. Samuel Dickinson, Mrs. John Lontz, Mrs. Erie Reynolds, Mrs. Oliver Gear, Mrs. Richard Study, Mrs. Clem Gear, Mrs. John Starr, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Frank Glass, Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Dudley Elmer, Miss Sarah Hill, Miss Leona Bond, Miss Mary Wilcox, Mrs. Joseph H. Kinsey, Mrs. Sylvester Jones of California, Mrs. Albert Reed, and Mrs. Charles Holton.

Miss Alice Hill of Indianapolis is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hill on South 18th street.

A shower was given last evening by the members of the Happy Hour club for Miss Marjorie Rich, whose engagement to Mr. George Unthank has been announced. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rich, north of the city. About 150 guests were present. Miss Rich received a number of beautiful gifts, among which was an elaborate Japanese vase. Luncheon in several courses was served. The hours were spent at music and with social games. A number of social affairs will be given in the next few weeks for Miss Rich.

Miss Minnie Rosenbush, of Union City, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. Adam Feltman.

Mr. Robert Stimson left today for Indianapolis, where she will visit for a few days.

Miss Margaret Dorwin, of Indianapolis, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smith, of East Main street, for a few days, returned home yesterday.

Mr. Roland Hughes, of Pittsburgh, has been in the city the guest of his

succed in making his womankind free from the necessity of work. Speaking generally, this is the aim of the American woman—to live in idleness."

Dr. MacPhail concludes by the patriotic remark: "And now there are women who propose to add to their burdens by the additional obligation of casting the ballot and engaging in public life."

PRINCE DE BROGLIE DESERTS HIS WIFE

American Girl Left Destitute In Paris by a Frenchman.

POPE ISSUES A WARNING.

HAS ASKED CATHOLICS AND PRIESTHOOD NOT TO READ NEWSPAPERS—OTHER BRIGHT NEWS FROM PARIS.

(By Raoul De Saint Rehe.)
Paris, Oct. 10.—Prince Robert de Broglie who recently shocked the French aristocracy by appearing with his wife on the stage in a London music hall has now definitely left the princess and their little daughter. The prince was first married seven years ago at the age of twenty to the Baroness Deslandes. After their divorce he married in Chicago, in spite of the protests of his parents, Miss Estelle Dolores Alexander, a beautiful music hall singer.

The French courts on petition of Prince Robert's father, Prince Amédée, declared the Chicago marriage invalid on July 19, last year. The prince then remarried Miss Alexander according to French law only a few months ago.

The princess who is now living in an almost empty flat in the Rue Perigolese and who is still strikingly beautiful was found in great distress a few days ago.

"Last July" she said, "we were heavily in debt. The prince provided no money for the support of myself and our child. I was therefore forced to accept an engagement to sing at Ostend and Spa under name of Maritza. The prince decided not to accompany me but to go to Chamounix and I gave him money for the trip. On my return to Paris some weeks ago I telephoned him, but to my astonishment I received the curt answer that he did not intend to return to me. I was utterly penniless and had to pawn even my rings.

At last he sent me \$50 (250 francs) and shortly afterwards came himself. He told me he had come to take away his things and would explain matters through his lawyers.

Two days later the lawyer sent for me and at his office I met my husband who told me he was going to sue for a divorce. For five years we have lived happily together, we have never had a quarrel and I do not understand his conduct. I shall no longer call myself Princess de Broglie and may accept one of the several offers I have had to appear in vaudeville in America."

When I saw Prince de Broglie who is staying with his friend Viscount Jean de Corday he said that he desires to live free and untrammeled for the future in order to prepare himself for the theatrical career he intends to follow.

Pope Pius X has issued a solemn warning to all Catholics and to the priesthood especially not to read newspapers.

"Do not trust," his Holiness said, addressing a number of Venetian priests, "do not trust in certain newspapers, however much they may profess their Catholicism, do not trust certain reviews, however strongly they may be recommended to you—abandon them. The less you read of them the better for you. Keep always before you the orders of your bishops, try to fulfill the obligations of your calling and modernism will not enter among you. And if anyone should come to speak to you of it, reply: 'Vade, retro Satanas.'

Gustave Mahler, who, as announced, is to produce his seventh symphony at Prague, where he has been for some time, has been composing and finishing a symphonic composition during his vacation at Toblach.

Riccardo Martin, an American tenor, who will again be a member of the Metropolitan opera, has arrived from Europe.

Let the musician with gloomy thoughts about the future, remember the words of Emerson, "No one can defeat you but yourself."

TEXAS PANHANDLE.
1,600 well located, excellent soil; \$1,000 cash, balance easy payments. Price \$16.50 an acre.

I am going down October 20 and will be glad to show land free of expenses. William N. McKee, 355 E. 41st St., Chicago, Ill.

10-11 new remedies have been added as many as 791 old preparations have been left out.

One wonders what has happened to these obsolete remedies. They cured all right while the 1895 edition of the code was in force and now they are declared to have no effect. The saying of a famous old French doctor

second Mrs. Harrison, who was at the time of the wedding 38 years of age, is a native of Pennsylvania and was a widow when she married General Harrison. Her first husband was Walter Erskine Dimmock, son of Samuel E. Dimmock, attorney general of Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth, the only child of the late President by his second wife, is an exceptionally attractive girl, with a rare, elusive type of beauty that is almost wistful. Little Miss Harrison has large dark eyes, similar in their depth of color to those which contribute so much to the distinguished appearance of her mother, and a chestnut brown hair, that rolls back from an unusually high forehead. As is characteristic of children who have spent most of their time with older folk and have played little with other children, she is quiet and demure, with beautiful manners and a shy modesty that adds greatly to her charm.

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FURNITURE BEDDING PICTURES

may be appropriately recalled. When he ordered his patients any new drug he always advised: "Take it at once while it cures. Six months from now it may cure no longer."

M. Marius Ballot came home very late the other evening—or morning—and went to bed. His wife said nothing and he said nothing, so he went to sleep peacefully.

While he was slumbering she got up, took a pitcher and filled it with sulphuric acid and poured the contents over her husband's face.

His screams of pain aroused the house, neighbors rushed in, but the vindictive wife escaped.

First aid was given to the unfortunate man, who was afterwards taken to a hospital, where he was found to have been completely blinded in both eyes, besides being horribly burned about his face, neck and arms.

His wife has since given herself up to the police, and now says that she is very sorry for what she has done.

A STATEMENT.
Since the Industrial parade on Thursday a number of the prominent business concerns on Main street have called our attention to the statement made to them by the Decorating Co., of Indianapolis, claiming that they designed our Float. We feel complimented that they should desire the credit but their statement is absolutely false.

Both the Float and the Windows are the product of the people in our employ and the old adage "Honor to whom honor is due" was never more deserving than in this case.

The Window and the Float were designed by Mr. Chas. H. Igelman, who was assisted in making them by Mr. Frank Warfel and Mr. Harry Crump.

The statement made by the Decorating Company came to us so frequently yesterday that we feel that a public statement is due those who made both the Prize Winners.

LEE B. NUSBAUM.

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