

# The Realm of WOMEN

## The Coquette.

Her voice is like some rhapsody,  
That echoes o'er a magic sea.  
Her siren lips, with color blest,  
Are like some haven, not of rest,  
But joy that passion ebbs and flows  
As sun and wind sweep o'er the rose.  
Her heart—ah, that's a different thing;  
Her heart is bounded—by a ring.  
—Tom Masson.

Mrs. B. L. More attended the commencement exercises of the New Palis Normal school today.

Miss Philena Wygant, the leading soprano vocalist of Marlboro, is a pupil of Mr. T. J. Macpherson.

Mrs. Louis Kirchner, Mrs. John Haupt, Jr., and Mrs. Clarence Carr are home from their visit to the metropolis.

Mrs. Levi P. Morton and her daughters, the Misses Morton, who are at present at their country home, at Ellerslie-on-the-Hudson, will leave shortly for their camp in the Adirondacks.

Miss Bessie Welkert of Paterson, N. J., daughter of a former rector of Christ church, is the guest of the family of I. Reynolds Adriance. On Tuesday night Miss Marion Adriance gave a dance in Miss Welkert's honor at the Tennis club house.

Miss Annie Emma Theysohn and Charles Thomas of Brooklyn, were married on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Theysohn, 135 Garden street.

Rev. G. Bruder officiated in the presence of 300 guests. Miss Julia Theysohn, a sister of the bride was bridesmaid, and Charles Tyler of Brooklyn, best man.

The bride was gowned in white silk and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The bridesmaid was attired in pink and carried pink roses. The ushers were William Ringwood and William Theysohn. A reception followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas took a south-bound train, the bride wearing a traveling suit of gray cloth and a picture hat.

**Wedding of an Anglicized American.**  
LONDON, June 24.—The Guards' chapel at Wellington barracks was crowded with distinguished persons to witness the wedding of Lieutenant Marshall O. Roberts of the Scots guards, son of Mrs. Ralph Vivian, formerly Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts of New York, to Miss Irene Helen Murray, daughter of Sir George Murray, secretary of the British post office, who was private secretary to Mr. Gladstone when the latter was prime minister. The archbishop of Armagh officiated and the band of the Scots guards, of which regiment Lieutenant Roberts' stepfather, Colonel Vivian, was formerly colonel, furnished the music. There were eleven bridesmaids.

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## Saltford

## WOMEN SCULPTORS

The Famous Ones of America

WHEN Caroline Shaw Brooks began modeling in butter some thirty-five years ago on a Missouri farm there was scarcely a woman sculptor in America. "Sleeping Iolanthe," exhibited at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia, was much admired. A little later Fannie Ream Hoxie made models of warriors and generals on horseback, heroic size.

A little later yet girls began to learn carpenter work and carve furniture, also portrait heads in wood, at first in Cincinnati, then in other cities, and finally even to use hammer and chisel on stone. Mankind then discovered woman to be no longer the fragile porcelain creature that would break if you looked at her. The discovery did woman herself a world of good.

There is now no transcendently great sculptor in the world; therefore we would not expect to find any in the United States, particularly among American women. There are, however, several American women of respectable rank in this department of art.

The progress made by American women in sculpture may be judged from the gradually increasing specimens of their work in our national exhibitions. Here they have appeared not so much in the capacity of independent exhibitors as in the humbler yet useful role of workers on the decorative part of the exposition buildings. At the Columbian fair they were mainly the assistants of men artists who received orders for groups or architectural ornamentation. At the Buffalo Pan-American, however, Karl Bitter, the friend of woman as well as of men modelers and chiselers, had charge of the decorative architectural sculpture and gave several independent commissions to ladies. One of these fortunates was Miss Enid Yandell, who did a statue of Daniel Boone that was pronounced excellent work.

At the Louisiana Purchase exposition the number of women sculptors who have obtained orders for work



MISS STEVENS IN HER STUDIO.

on their own account has been greatly increased. Karl Bitter again has charge of the decorative architectural sculpture. Miss Enid Yandell will again model her Daniel Boone, likewise two other heroic figures. Various other portrait statues are making, and on these several young women artists are engaged. One of them is Miss Janet Scudder, now of New York, but formerly of Cincinnati, where she began her studies. Miss Evelyn Longman is another sculptor who has received a commission for work at St. Louis, on which she is busily engaged.

But there is other work, strong and virile, apart from portrait modelings, that has been given to young women. The women who have the St. Louis groups in hand are nearly all quite young; therefore the best of their lives and achievement is yet before them. Miss Edith Barretto Stevens is making the pediment for the main entrance to the Liberal Arts building.

One of the important commissions at the St. Louis fair is that awarded to Melva Beatrice Wilson. She has been ordered to prepare the eight spandrels for Machinery hall. The decoration of the spandrels represents the wheelwright and boiler making trades.

Miss Wilson is also from Cincinnati. Young women artists from the south and west nearly all settle finally in New York because of the greater opportunity there. One, however, who has been called the most powerful woman sculptor in America, lives in Philadelphia. Meta Vaux Warrick. Her mother

was a hairdresser, her father a barber.

Meta Vaux Warrick showed such genius when a child that her instructors became interested and urged very earnestly that she should be sent to Paris. It was her own strongest earthly desire. Her mother pinched and saved to pay the girl's expenses. She is only twenty-three years old now. In Paris she worked desperately. One day she took to the artist Rodin a small statue of her making which proved to be the making of her, for it gave the famous artist a "thrill" and no mistake. It represented a man eating his own heart. Her genius lies largely in the depiction of the weird and the terrible, of tragedy, suffering and despair. Perhaps the fact that Miss Warrick has colored blood in her veins may account for this.

MARY EDITH DAY.

## THE NEW WOMAN IDEAL

Fads and Foibles of the Fair Sex

THE other day a newspaper reported the proceedings of a woman's club and prefaced the account with the observation that the Selectas prided themselves on being the "most fashionably gowned club of women in the country." What a mark of superiority, now, to pride oneself on! To wear the longest, consequently the uncleanest, dress skirts, with the tightest waists, and those most heavily and uncomfortably loaded with embroidery, fringe, lace inset work and outset work, ribbons, velvets, buttons big as small saucers and in no case made to button, awful looking peg heeled Oxford ties with bows so big they give the appearance of bits of rag around the instep, with the sky scrappingest hats and the mean baggiest sleeves in the United States! Isn't that an item for women supposed to have brains and immortal souls to pride themselves on? If a majority of women's organizations throughout my country have come to this then I say better it were the woman's club had never been invented. In those glorious Greek statues which have stood for twenty centuries as the model of all that is most beautiful in the female figure is the clothes of the marble women that we admire most? Will American women ever, ever learn that dress is only an adjunct to beauty and not at all beauty itself? The true aesthetic principle in dress is that it shall be secondary to the body which it covers. When a woman is dressed in such a way that her costume attracts more attention than she herself does it is an all round admission on her part that she is nothing in herself, therefore must resort to costly or bizarre garments to draw notice at all. That is the impression conveyed by the Selecta club. They have no intellectual power, so must dress to get any notice taken of them. In this matter of beauty it is the body itself we should spend time on, to make it comely by physical cul-

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Do you think girls and women ought to be supported in idleness by men? Read what Ella Wheeler Wilcox says: "I grow to believe there is a curse upon money we have not earned."

Very bad news from Roumania! There is likely to be a famine in the land. Roumanian women have struck. They refuse to do the nation's farm work any more. Thousands of acres lie unplowed, growing up in weeds, the dispatches say. How sad this is! Our hearts bleed for the hunger and want of the poor Roumanian men. It is said that a few of them are coming up bravely to the scratch and are preparing to till what they must of the soil themselves. And the first result of this is a large order to the United States for agricultural machinery. Just so. No hand labor for his majesty Man if he can get out of it. Well, one doesn't blame him for that.

A man who is opposed to the emancipation of women shows that there was something seriously wrong or lacking in his wife and female relatives. His stand on the woman question is a reflection on them.

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ture, and not the garments that robe it. Add to this accomplishments of intellect and soul and you will have my Lady Beautiful.

Because a thing is so in your neighborhood is no reason why necessarily it ought to be so all over this universe. Don't be provincial.

Golf made John D. Rockefeller over into a new man physically, he says. It is just as good for women as for men.

In a Boston school committee report on coeducation I find this: "The only advantage in having the sexes separated may be to give inferior teachers easy positions in girls' schools. It is a fact that certain masters of mixed schools have separated boys from girls in order to aid inferior teachers."

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