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THE TATTLER.

Miss Annie S. Peck, the mountain climber, has accomplished the feat of climbing every peak of the White mountains.

Miss Winifred Long of Birtley Fell, Durham, England, is 107 years of age, and though almost blind, preserves her memory and hearing.

Mrs. Julia Antonishin, a resident of Bradlock, Pa., speaks, reads and writes 11 different languages, yet she earns her living by taking in washing.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling's sister, Mrs. J. M. Fleming, was, as a girl, the wittiest woman in India. She has lately written a novel dealing with Indian society.

Miss Winifred Gray of Rockford, Ill., a graduate of the Northwestern university, has been appointed to the chair of elocution in the University of Virginia.

Miss Mary McLean of Oakland, Cal., one of the new assistant instructors in English literature at Stanford university, is the youngest woman in the faculty of any western college.

Papinta, the myriad dancer, has bought a California ranch. It contains 100 acres and cost \$150,000. When she has acquired a comfortable fortune, she intends to retire to the ranch and enjoy life.

The three leading newspapers of Nashville employ women reporters. Miss Walker represents The Sun, Mrs. Duncan The American and Miss Porterfield The Banner. All are able and do credit to their calling.

Taxidermy is one of the latest fads among the smart women. It is said that Mrs. Jack Astor started the fashion by learning the art in order that she might preserve with her own hands the feathered trophies of her hunting expeditions.

Miss Stella F. Jenkins of Kansas City has been made a minister of the Friends' church of that city. Her mother, Mrs. Frances C. Jenkins, has been a minister of the church for 45 years, and her sister has also occupied a pulpit in Richmond, Ind.

Sister Ignatia Feeney of the Chicago Sisters of Mercy was the first woman to obtain a diploma in pharmacy in the state of Illinois. She is now in charge of the immense drug department of the Mercy hospital in Chicago and is said to be one of the finest pharmacists in the country.

Mrs. William Astor, it is said, has bought for \$125,000 the famous diamonds known as the "Indian Twins." They are cut cushion shape, weigh 8 1/2 carats each and are of a pale blue color so full of fire that many perfect stones seem lusterless by comparison. The "Twins" were the property of Warren Hastings when he was governor general of India.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Of course, Greece is in mourning. The moral of it seems to be that it is better not to be too pompous than to be sorry. —Boston Herald.

The joyful season has now arrived when the football player will dispute with the bicycle scorcher for precedence in the casualty column. —Chicago Chronicle.

A cheerful idiot in Baltimore has driven eight men insane by asking them to repeat rather quickly this sentence: A noisy noise annoys an oyster. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

A genius has invented a hollow cow in which to stalk unsuspecting game. This is all right, but suppose some other tenderfoot with the buck lever shoots the cow? —New York Press.

If this country ever goes to war with England it should first be stipulated that we shall be allowed the use of Canadian drydocks whenever our ships happen to need repairs. —Chicago Record.

Spain is welcome to inspect all the fortifications in this country, if, as has been reported, that is what she is trying to do. It will amuse her and do no harm to the fortifications. —Chicago Record.

The British government gave out not long ago that it intended to give Ireland a prince. Ireland would appreciate a full supply of potatoes more than a prince at this time. —Kansas City Times.

The theory of a French physician that love is a disease is not unreasonable. People have been known to grow sick merely at the sight of two young persons under its influence. —Kansas City Journal.

Football will not differ materially this year from the style that has been in vogue during past seasons. In a game upon an eastern college campus the other day one player sustained three broken ribs and another lost his front teeth. —Cleveland Leader.

An amnesty will be granted to Porto Rican political prisoners, and the governor general of the Philippine Islands will be invested with power to pardon families of insurgents there.

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OOM PAUL AND JOHN BULL.

The English press appears to receive the announcement that Paul Kruger, the master spirit of the Transvaal, cannot live much longer as something over which to be joyful.—Springfield Union.

President Kruger is ill. There can be no doubt that if that resourceful old statesman were to die Mr. Chamberlain would recommend a lavish purchase of flowers for the funeral.—New York Sun.

WHEEL WHIRLS.

If that Brooklyn man's bicycle can really travel a mile a minute, pedestrians might as well begin petitioning for subways at once.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It's a debated question whether the lady on the tandem should occupy the front or the rear. In its general operation the wheel is certainly not calculated to make women take a back seat.—Philadelphia Times.

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Of the day of our hopes, belated, When I win from the world a name, And my thought ship's decks are freighted With honor and gold and fame, And all that is brightest and dearest In the wealth of the world's supply I'll bring to your feet, my dearest, In the some day by and by.

By blossom and bloom surrounded Our own little nest shall stand, The castle in clouds we founded, The home that our hearts have planned, Where never a shade of sadness Shall darken our sunset sky, And life shall be joy and gladness In the some day by and by.

But if of our dear dream stories No tale of them all come true, And the sky of our grandest glories The tempest shall hide from view, Then, facing it, dear, together, With never a tear or sigh, We'll wait for the clearing weather And the some day by and by.

—Joe Lincoln in L. A. W. Bulletin.

A Partial Conversation.

Mrs. Cumso—Dear, do you think your health has been improved by riding the wheel?

Mr. Cumso—You bet. I have a digestion like an ostrich, sound wind and the strength of a horse. I tell you the wheel is a great thing.

Mrs. Cumso—Oh, how glad I am that your strength has been increased. Would you mind bringing in a hod of coal?

A knowledge of the limitations of the linotype machines and an unwillingness to shock the sensitive nerves of many readers prevent further details of the conversation. There is already too much invasion of the family circle by a venal press.—Omaha World-Herald.

An Eye For Color.



Mose Yallerly (looking at the varying colors of the kaleidoscope)—Lordy, Lordy! What a shirt front dat would make!—New York Journal.

Franzhelmer's Philosophy.

Der vay of der dransgressor vos hart, bud der harter der vay der bedder der bisocole riders like id, ain'd id?

De best vay to keep a seekret is not to knowed id.

I doid a young lady frient of mine dot she had a bee py her bonnet in, und she wanted to knowed of id vos on sdraight right avay quick.

A sdill tongue may make a vise head, bud most beoples would radder be a chackass mool den leef deir tongue mid-oid ekksercise.

Money vor der rood of all evil, und der most of us vos always looking fer drobble.

Men vot doand laff sind always geenuses und pillosophers. Sometimes dey vos yust nursing a boil py der back of der neg on, alretty yet.—New York Sunday World.

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