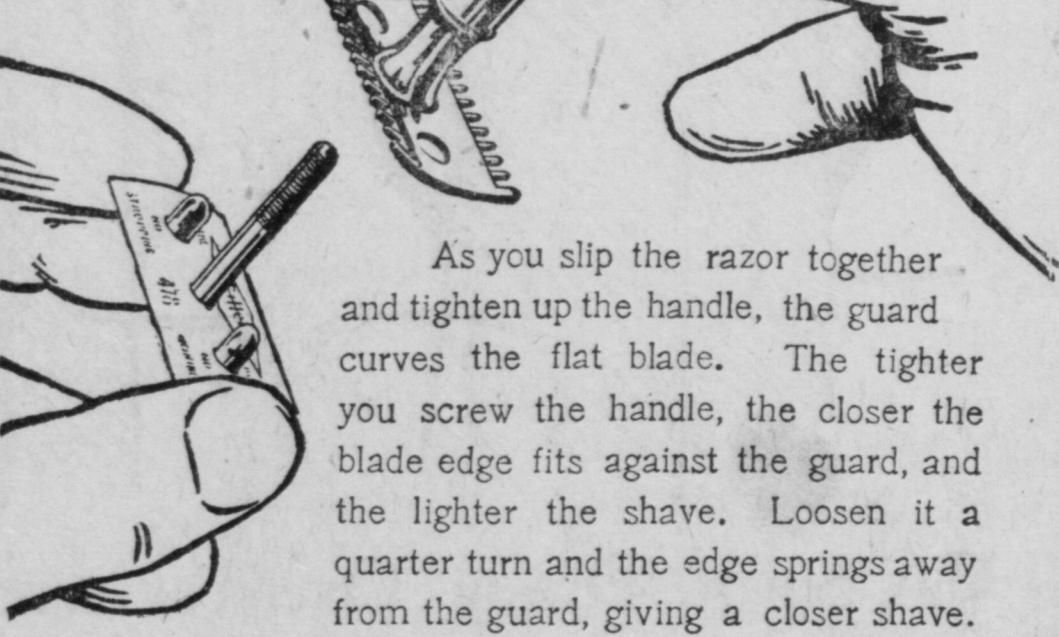


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WOMEN'S PROCESSION

(London Daily News)

There are certain prejudices of great age and once of lusty strength which must now be dead for all who witnessed the woman's procession on Saturday. It used to be said that women lack the masculine talent for organization. There has probably never been in this country a demonstration on so large a scale in which every arrangement worked so entirely smoothly. It used to be said that women could never co-operate for any large purpose common to their sex; feminine jealousy was a phrase which concluded any argument. On Saturday women of every social grade, of every political complexion, of every sect, of every organization, of half the countries of the world, united in a common cause. Men think it a memorable day when Mr. Asquith and Mr. Balfour sit upon the same platform. Looking upon Saturday's gathering of women, they must have felt that the fellowship of men must be a slight thing, or the causes which unite them of little account, when compared with the fellowship of women in the cause of the vote.

Many men are puzzled at the spectacle of all this lavish expenditure of the human spirit for the winning of the vote. They have had the vote themselves so long and at such little cost that they forget that their fathers slew and burned and died for it; they even forgot even that the gaols of Russia are still filled, and the hangman still busy with men who demanded a share of political power. It is easy but not worthy to make light of what has everywhere been bound up with blood and anguish, and the anguish of women is as precious as the anguish of men. They have given and are giving their martyrs for the vote, and there is as much passion, as much devotion, as much fortitude, as much spiritual elevation in this struggle of the women as ever lifted a nation out of subjection, or carried a religion to recognition.

These are the finest offerings humanity can make, given from the highest boon humanity can desire. For the vote, though an instrument of power, is valued chiefly as the symbol of freedom. No man who looked on at the long and various line of women on Saturday could afford to be cynical or contemptuous of the purpose which brought them together, or in the spirit in which they came together. The

emotions and the ideal represented are of the quality to provoke any response but indifference. We can love liberty, or hate liberty, but we must not trifle with it. We can be inspired by devotion and courage, or we can be cool and indifferent towards them.

There were in Saturday's procession veiled women from the east and women in academic robes from the west, women from every colony of the empire, and women from most of the great states of the world. It was an interesting gathering and an international congress to demand a political privilege for British women is a strange political happening which yet strikes none of us as strange. If Irishmen were to call in the help of Frenchmen, Germans, Italians and Hindoes to secure Ireland liberty, we might be shocked; but that Englishwomen should summon the women of the world to help them win the vote is normal and natural.

The battle which Englishwomen are fighting is not their own battle only, nor the prize of victory only the vote. It is the battle of all women and the emancipation of all women. There is a new order in which women mean to have a worthy place. Those many thousands of Saturday included many various ideals. But upon two things they were all agreed—upon the necessity for struggle and upon the necessity for women themselves determining their own fate. This unity of women and this universality of the cause to lift the movement into the rank of the great revolutions, and the march to the Albert Hall may take its place with the march of the women to Versailles.—*London Daily News.*

How Blind Tell Time

New York, Oct. 3.—The fingers of a blind man were skimming over the pages of a book in the reading room for the sightless, in the New York Public Library, when he suddenly drew a watch from his pocket, opened the face, closed it with a snap and then placed his book on the table.

"It's 4 o'clock. I guess I'd better be going," he said to the librarian, Miss Lucille Goldthwaite, who was hovering near to attend the wants of her readers. The book was replaced on the shelf, and the blind man arose and departed.

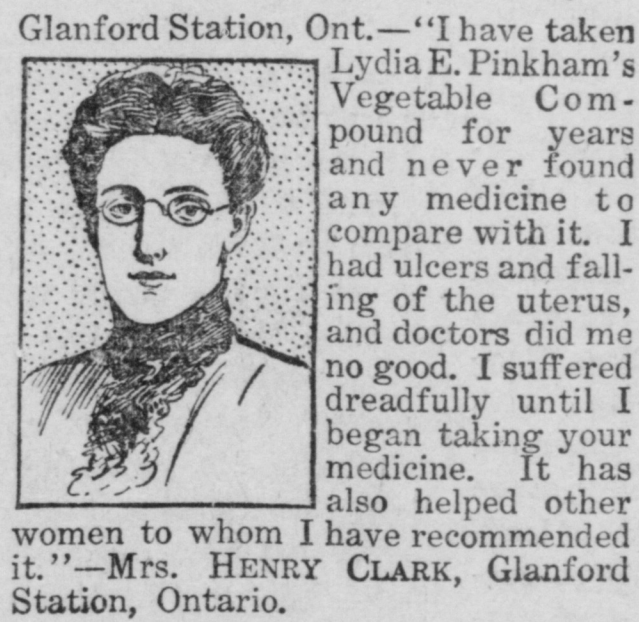
The blind man's telling time by a watch impressed a visitor, who asked about it. "You will find," said Miss Goldthwaite, "that most blind persons carry watches, and often consult them. The watches are of the hunting case sort, but they have no crystal, and the numerals are embossed. The blind person opens the case and pressing his fingers lightly on the face he can tell the time instantly by the position of the hands. The watches are especially made for the sightless, the hands being made differently, so they may be distinguished at once."

"I have seen blind persons stand near an electric clock, that strikes once on the hour, and with watch in hand wait until the bell rings. As it does so, they set their own, by moving the minute hand around until it touched their thumb nail, which is held exactly at twelve."

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Harvey Bank, N. B.—"I can highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any suffering woman. I have taken it for female weakness and painful menstruation and it cured me."—*Mrs. DEVERE BARBOUR.*

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Gen. Agt Acadia Fire Insurance Co.
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THE SHOEMAN

The former Shah of Persia, Mohammed Ali Mirza, has won his first fight against the government forces, whom he defeated at Damghan, at the northern foot of the Elbruz mountains, fifty miles south of Astrabad. Advices from Teheran state that Mohammed Ali is with another force of 2000 men some 200 miles northeast of the capital.

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