

# BRITISH AMAZONS

## Women Who Could Pull an Oar With the Best of Men.

### WON FAME ALL OVER EUROPE.

Ann Glanville and Her Champions Not Only Beat Their Own Countrymen, but Went to Havre and Outwaded Males, Doozen Crack French Crews.

In the boat races that have from time immemorial been rowed on the Hamoaze, the estuary of the Tamar, and the Tavy that forms part of the harbor of Plymouth, the women of Saltash have often distinguished themselves. In "Around and About Saltash" F. B. Porter writes of Ann Glanville, whose amazonian feats of oarsmanship made her famous all over Europe:

"Some sixty or seventy years ago the crew of Saltash women was often seen not only on the Hamoaze, but wherever aquatic sports were held. It was not until after the war and the crew that she stroked were beaten in a match—never by other women.

"They competed for prizes at Hull, Liverpool, Portsmouth and Dartmouth, and it must not be supposed that a crew of men ever yielded the palm out of masculine courtesy, for, as a matter of fact, the men did not at all relish being beaten by a 'parcel of females'.

"In some of these contests Mrs. Harriet Screech, a daughter of Ann Glanville, who had fourteen children, rowed with her mother. As she was the youngest member of the crew she pulled bow oar, the least arduous post in the boat.

"Once this crew, rowing a match at Fleetwood in the presence of Queen Victoria, gave the men so sound a beating that her majesty asked to have Anna presented to her.

"However, the most famous event of Ann's life took place in 1850, when Captain Russell of H. M. S. Brunswick suggested to her that she and her crew should go to Havre to the regatta there and challenge the Frenchmen, a proposal to which she readily assented.

"When the Frenchmen heard of the challenge from the English they were so indignant that they sent a messenger to her to tell her that they would not accept the challenge, but she would not be deterred, and when the women appeared in their white frocks caps pinked out with blue ribbons, in their short petticoats and white dresses, with blue neckerchiefs tied over the shoulders and crossed behind the back, they looked puzzled.

"The challenge of the English women created a stir not only in Havre, but for miles along the French coast and for many leagues inland too. And in England the greatest interest was aroused.

"When the day of the regatta came there was a vast concourse of people to witness the contest. Every quay, hilltop and house-top from which a view of the course could be had was crowded. Every one was on tip-toe of expectation. Before the start the Saltash crew had a pull round to show themselves. Their steady stroke, the way in which they bent their backs to their work and the perfect ease and grace with which they pulled made the French open their eyes.

"Ann and her crew had not the best start possible, nor at first did they have the advantage. Five minutes after the start six boats were ahead of them. But they soon tested their opponents' nerve. Ann, who had the stroke oar, gave the word:

"Send your backs to it, maidens, and hurrah for old England!"

"One by one, with a cheer from old Anna, they passed the six boats. At last they drove their boat, with the British color flying gaily at the fore, into the lead. It was a long course and a hard pull, but they soundly thrashed the Frenchmen. Ann and her companions beat them by 100 yards. The members of this famous crew were Miss Glanville, Harriet Hosking, Jane Hosking and Amelia Lee. A man acted as coxswain.

"Mrs. House was so elated at the victory that on reaching the committee boat she plunged into the water, dived under the vessel and came up with a dripping and drooping cap on the opposite side.

"Ann Glanville died in 1880, at the age of eighty-five, dignified, vigorous and handsome to the last. Her character was summed up by a neighbor in these words:

"Her was honest to a farthing, clean as a smelt and kind hearted as a sparrow."

Rose to the Occasion. "Do you know, Miss Doolles," asks the earnest young man, "that if one were on Sirius the orbit of the earth would look just about the size of a finger ring?"

"I beg your pardon, Harold," she butters. "I was missing for the moment and did not catch everything you said, but I heard you say something about various and a ring."—Chicago Post.

The Steering Committee. Registry Clerk—it is necessary for me to ask the mother of the bride if she has nothing to say before I proceed with the ceremony. Voice of Mother (in background)—All I have to say is that if I hadn't had a good deal to say already they never would have landed here.

If it were possible to heat sorrow by weeping gold were less prized than grief.—Sophocles.

A girl knows enough to let any man do most of the talking, except her father.

A man who wants to borrow scaves most people more than a burglar would.

# UNINTENTIONAL HUMOR.

Breaks That the Audiences Saw But the Speakers Did Not.

Sometimes a public speaker will unwittingly make a "break" which is very humorous, and yet cannot see the point of his joke. He looks about him in amazement and wonders what is the cause of all the merriment on the part of his audience. He feels as if something had been tied to his coat tail, that his suspenders hanging down, or his necktie suddenly gone awry. Or he gazes out into the sea of faces to discern anything out of the ordinary. He acts as if he would like the platform to collapse and bury him.

The writer has witnessed several refreshing examples of such breaks on the part of unconscious orators. A Toronto clergyman, who would disdain to mention anything from the pulpit that would create a smile, being very serious minded and austere, was preaching one Sunday on a theme which was near and dear to his heart. His words were to young men. He strongly advised them to have a definite purpose and plan in life, and to bend all their energies and concentrate all their talents in that direction. A river could rise no higher than its source, and it was so with the human stream called life. "Set your mark high, young men," he dramatically exclaimed, "for remember if you aim at nothing you are sure to hit the mark every time, and I know from bitter experience of what I am speaking." An audible titter went through the pews, and it was not until the close of the sermon that the uneasy divine wondered what gave rise to the hilarity, when it was all explained to him by one of the ushers.

The late Andrew Pattullo, of Woodstock, a prominent newspaper publisher in his day, and a former representative of North Oxford in the Ontario Legislature during the regime of Mr. Hardy, was speaking in the House one afternoon on the New Ontario policy of the Government, the wonderful development of that country and the type of people desired for its progress and prosperity. He referred to the various classes of settlers, and declared in all sincerity that what was most needed were "hard working, industrious fillers of the soil, men who would rear homes and families. The best of all is the good 'hardy' settler."

"What kind did you say?" inquired a member of the Opposition, amid the general laughter, for the late Hon. Arthur Sturgis Hardy was then Premier of Ontario.

"I said the good 'hardy' settler," declared Mr. Pattullo, not seeing the point of the interruption.

"What difference does the politics of the settler make?" the voice again queried.

"I'm not talking politics," asserted Mr. Pattullo with some heat. The "hardy" settler makes the very best resident for that section of the country."

"What about the Whitney type? Will that class not answer just as well?" came the cry across the floor. It was not until then that the unintentional humor dawned upon the speaker.

In a certain Presbyterian church in Toronto last June the organist and choirman was away on his honeymoon trip and the congregation enjoyed a hearty laugh the next Sunday morning when the choristers, under the direction of the temporary leader, rendered the anthem, "Oh Sinner Come Home."—Saturday Night.

Western Tales. Here are two more or less truthful sidelights on Western Canada—the old and the new west.

Some years ago on a combined passenger-freight train, which was noted for making many stops on its quite short trip, a passenger became much disgusted with the train's lack of speed.

"Say," he said to the conductor, "you have the cow-catcher on the wrong end of this train."

"What are you getting at?" asked the conductor.

"The cow-catcher should be on the back end of the train," answered the passenger. "You see there are a lot of cattle running about loose in this part of the country, and one of these days some of them will run into the back end of your train and dash their brains out."

The other story also concerns a train.

One day recently, 'tis said, a certain conductor noticed that the engineer was going past many little centres of population without stopping.

Calling the brakeman, the conductor said: "I think you had better sit out on the platform for the rest of the run. Take pencil and paper, and jot down the names of all the towns which have sprung up along the line since our trip yesterday."

Must Save Animals. It is to-day an indisputable fact that, if the utter extermination of Canada's fur-bearing animals is to be avoided, Animal Sanctuaries must be established at once. Let the new owners of new Quebec make history. Let new Quebec save our native animals from utter extermination, and if she does, she then will take a front place in the land and future generations will sing her praises. From the standpoint of dollars and cents, it will not require computation to prove that a two-hundred-mile-square Animal Sanctuary, protected by honest men and strict laws for twenty-five years, would make "Unknown Ungava" the richest and most valuable fur-producing country in the world.—W. T. Lindsay in Montreal Herald.

Naughty Words in Books. J. B. Freeman of Winnipeg appeared before the board of control of that city recently, protesting against the presence in the public library, and available for children, novels containing profane expressions. He mentioned some cases where the word "Hell" appeared, and instanced London and Kipling as authors who sometimes indulged in this respect.

Politics nowadays doesn't make any more strange bedfellows than it does divorcees.

Most of a man's mistakes are due either to a lack of knowledge, or a lack of sense.

# Tips For the Farmer

BY GUYLE JONES

## Interest in Live Stock.

In the Toronto Globe's financial survey for 1912 appears the following: "The live stock situation in the west has improved greatly during the past six months. The provincial governments in the west and the railroads and the packers have turned their hands to a systematic effort, towards the upbuilding of the live stock industry. A Dominion Ranching Commission is also preparing a report at the present moment which will contain recommendations regarding the use of grazing lands in the west, with a view to re-creating the wholesale production of beef and mutton. The increased interest along these lines is having a salutary effect already upon the financial condition of the western farmer. The banks show every willingness to help finance the man who is anxious to adopt mixed farming as his business on the land. In a word, the growing popularity of live stock raising in the west is giving an element of permanence to the agriculture and to the agricultural values of the country."

"Old Ontario" has not had as successful a year, agriculturally, as has the west, but the total value of her field crops is quite up to the mark of 1911. The superabundance of rain throughout the past season prevented Ontario from having a bumper crop of grains, roots and fodder, but, altogether, even under the unfavorable weather conditions, there are worth over \$185,000,000 to the province."

Poultry Feeding. The method of poultry feeding on the average farm, if looked into, would certainly surprise some of our careful poultry breeders, says an authority. The farmers raise a certain crop of grain, either corn, wheat or oats, and whatever these crops happen to have in excess of his demand for other classes of live stock is the food which is used for the flock of laying hens. Under these circumstances, as is often the case, the hens get their sole food corn, wheat or oats. In too many instances it happens to have in excess of his demand for other classes of live stock is the food which is used for the flock of laying hens. Under these circumstances, as is often the case, the hens get their sole food corn, wheat or oats. In too many instances it happens to have in excess of his demand for other classes of live stock is the food which is used for the flock of laying hens. Under these circumstances, as is often the case, the hens get their sole food corn, wheat or oats. 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